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# The Daily Colonist.

Forecast: Cooler,  
Possible Showers  
(Details on Page 2)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 83-103rd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1961

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10 CENTS DAILY  
16 CENTS SUNDAY

66 PAGES

## Free Seed Offer

Need for a flower as new it won't be found in seed catalogues until next year—the hybrid marigold "Summer Sunshine"—are being offered free to Colonist readers by garden expert M. V. Chennut. To get yours, see Page 16.

## Boys' Story False

A shooting incident in the brush near Dewdney Flats Friday, in which a Langford boy was taken to hospital with a wound in the thigh, involved four youths and a sawed-off 22 calibre rifle, RCMP learned yesterday.

The injured boy, 16-year-old Brian Slater, of 3649 Selwyn Road, was in good condition last night, said a spokesman at St. Joseph's Hospital.

### TOLD EARLIER

Police were told earlier that he and another boy skipped school, wandered through the brush and were sitting on a hillside when a shot by an unknown marksman struck Slater in the thigh.

Police probed deeper and learned that four boys had "played hockey" from school and were shooting with a sawed-off rifle.

### GUN DROPPED

The weapon apparently fired accidentally when it was dropped on the ground. One of the boys, accompanied by his father, brought the rifle out of the brush and turned it over to Colwood RCMP.

Charges will be laid against all four boys in juvenile court, said police, who are continuing their investigation.

## Arms Talks Closer

WASHINGTON (AP)—United Nations ambassador Adlai Stevenson indicated Saturday the United States and the Soviet Union are approaching agreement on a date for resumption of disarmament negotiations.

Stevenson told reporters after a meeting with President Kennedy and top diplomatic officials he hopes to make some progress on other aspects of disarmament this week.



### Festival Winners

Here are the winners of the schools drama festival, announced last night. From top to bottom: Tom Harris, Lloyd Bailey, Barbara Brown, Denise Wilde, Ian Lendrum and Virginia Maggs. For full details see Page 8.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

## Verwoerd Unrepentant

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, unrepentant apostle of white supremacy in South Africa, wound up a tumultuous visit to London Saturday night by predicting that the Commonwealth may crack up under pressures from African and Asian members.

At a press conference on the eve of his departure for home, Verwoerd also lashed out at Prime Minister Diefenbaker of Canada for joining Afro-Asian leaders in blasting South Africa at the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference.

Verwoerd held fast to his reasons for deciding to pull South Africa out of the Commonwealth. He said his country was faced with unacceptable demands to modify its policies of race segregation or face expulsion from the Commonwealth.

Alternatively, he said, some Afro-Asian leaders threatened

to quit the Commonwealth themselves unless South Africa changed its ways.

"I had to relieve Britain of that embarrassment," Verwoerd asserted. He said he believed that Britain would be better able to hold the Commonwealth together without the "embarrassing" presence of South Africa.

He declined to say which leaders threatened to resign unless South Africa got out but previously he made no secret of naming President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana as one. British officials have said no "threats or ultimatums" were voiced at the 10-day talks which ended Friday.

Verwoerd, who has said he hopes his financial and defence relations with Britain will continue after South Africa finally quits the Commonwealth on becoming a republic May 31, showed his only note of temper in referring to Diefenbaker.

He repeated the Canadian prime minister for "an immature outlook" in siding with critics of apartheid, and declared: "White South Africans do not regard non-whites as subhuman or inferior but merely as different."

## Threatened to Withdraw Nigerian Premier Says

LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuters)—Federal Prime Minister Alhaji Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa said here yesterday on his return from the Commonwealth prime ministers conference in London that he had threatened to withdraw Nigeria from the Commonwealth on the issue of South Africa's membership.

"I could not see how I

could look my countrymen in the face if South Africa remained a member," he explained. South Africa decided to quit the organization May 31. Nigeria has been a member for five months.

Abubakar said that "Nigeria is going to continue to fight the racial policy of South Africa."

Asked what weapons Nigeria would use, he said: "There are many ways of fighting them. For instance, there is the imposition of sanctions and the United Nations."

## Don't Miss

'Divine Light'  
In the Henhouse  
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Professor Quits  
To Join Circus  
(Names in News, Page 3)

Pros and Cons  
Of Liquid Diet  
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# FOUR BABIES NOW DEAD IN HOSPITAL MIXUP

## Six More Affected One Critically Ill

REGINA (CP)—Four babies have died at Grey Nuns Hospital here after a boracic acid solution was mistakenly used in place of distilled water in preparation of feeding formulas for the hospital nursery.

Hospital officials Saturday morning disclosed that two infant girls had died after being given poisonous formulas. Coroner Charles P. Rigby Saturday night announced the deaths of another baby girl and an infant boy.

Sister Superior Rita Fortier said Saturday night six other babies had been affected and one was in critical condition.

Gail Badley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Badley, and Ronald William Kostluk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kostluk, died from the poisoning Saturday night.

### SIX DAYS OLD

Cynthia Jody Beck, six-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, died between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Friday morning. Debbie Mae Schlegel, five-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlegel, died Saturday morning.

All the families live in Regina. An autopsy on the Beck baby showed that death was caused by boracic acid poisoning.

Of the 43 babies in the hospital nursery, 22 were being fed on formula and 23 were breast fed. Sister Superior Fortier said it appears seven or eight of the infants being fed on formula received the wrong solution.

### FROM PRESCRIPTION

"What appears to have happened is that a boracic acid solution ended up in a jug labelled distilled water and, in that form, was taken to the hospital formula room where all formulas for all infants are prepared daily," Sister Superior said. "Each formula is prepared daily from a doctor's prescription."

She said, "From the very moment that the medical people suspected that something out of the ordinary had happened to cause seven infants to suffer diarrhea and vomiting, steps were taken to learn the cause."

When a specific rash appeared on the seven infants, which medical people suspected was a toxic condition,

immediate steps were taken to determine the cause, she said. "Although it was impossible to determine what had caused the condition, boracic acid was suspected."

"Replacement transfusions were started on all seven beginning Thursday evening and working round the clock until Friday morning."

"It just can't happen but it did," Sister Superior said.

## Castro Foe Sneaks Out \$1,500,000

HAVANA (UPI)—Anti-Castro rebels are reported to have taken \$1,500,000 in cash and negotiable paper from the vault of a nationalized bank in Havana. The Castro government has not announced the loss yet. But reliable sources say Roberto Vale, senior executive of the bank and a member of the rebel underground, took the money last weekend before fleeing to the U.S.

## Wild Witch Doctors Terrorize Angola

LISBON (AP)—The Portuguese government charged Saturday that outside agitators prepared witch doctors for a terrorist rampage in Portugal's African territory of Angola by making the natives believe they had become bulletproof.

A communique from the overseas ministry hinted that the Soviet Union tried to stall voting on Angola in the UN Security Council so that news of this week's incidents could be published and influence the balloting.

### HELPED THEM

The ministry said witch doctors in the Catele region, near Angola's seacoast capital of Luanda, had confessed agitators helped them.

"They were anointed with oil and given amulets which made them supposedly bullet-proof," said the communique, adding that life in the rural areas is returning to normal.

### SERIES OF REPORTS

This is the latest in a series of reports from Angola about terrorist outbreaks. The first one came Thursday, the day after the security council turned down an Asian and African request to investigate conditions in Angola following disturbances reported to have killed as many as 100 people there last month.

### VOTING DELAYED

"Deputy foreign minister Valerian Zorini tried to prolong the Security Council session, delaying voting until after the events, which we now know took place, became known," the communique said. It also charged that Ghana's UN delegate "confessed" his country intervened in Angola and prompted terrorism.

## Suddenly It's Spring

One of earliest seasons ever has been missed by many Victorians because of depressing weather, but many visited park in yesterday's sunshine. Polyanthus display this year is best yet. And many flowering trees, like one above, are thrilling park visitors.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

## Pearkes and Wife Shaken in Collision

Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes were in the middle car of a three-car collision at the intersection of Keating Cross Road and the Patricia Bay Highway just before midnight last night.

Eyewitnesses said the lieutenant governor's car, bringing His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes back from an engagement on Salt Spring Island, was following behind a car that stopped suddenly.

The lieutenant governor's car was hit hard from behind. The impact of the crash sent a woman passenger through the windshield of the rear car.

The lieutenant governor and his wife were shaken up but did not require hospital treatment. The woman from the third car was rushed to hospital where she was reported in satisfactory condition.

## Canadians Still Lost

MADRID (UPI)—Spain charged yesterday that the kidnappers of two Canadians and nine other oil technicians were Moroccan army troops who staged a Spanish Sahara border raid disguised to look like the work of nomad rebel bands.

Kidnappers and victims vanished eight days ago.

## Full-Color Map of B.C. Offered by Colonist

A large full-color map of B.C. is being offered by The Daily Colonist in co-operation with the B.C. Resources Conference. Maps are available at 55 cents each or at 75 cents if mailed. For details and mailing coupon see Page 15.

## \$1,500 Lost To Samurai

TOKYO (UPI)—Ranohiko Ohno, an influential "elder leader" of the governing Liberal Democratic party, was slightly wounded Saturday when a burglar snatched about \$1,500 from him at the point of a Samurai dagger.

The burglar promised before leaving he would return the money—some day.

## 'Best Mystery Guest Ever' for Bingo

"The best mystery guest we have ever had" is promised for Monday night's Kinmen bingo in Memorial Arena.

Rocked by refusal of the first person chosen as mystery guest, Victoria Kinmen hurriedly invited a second. The

person will not arrive in Victoria until early Monday morning and will be kept hidden in the Empress Hotel until 9 p.m.

"This one is a real thriller," bingo chairman Jack Phillips promised last night.

Proceeds of the bingo will help build Victoria's first heart surgery room at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Up to \$10,000 in prizes is offered and anything left out of the \$10,000 will be added to the "pot," he said.





## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

"I'm so mad I can't see straight," said the visitor. "My wife went to an optometrist to have her eyes tested, because they had been bothering her a little. He gave her some glasses, which he said she should wear all the time. They hurt her so much that she went back and complained."

"He said she should go on wearing the glasses; she would get used to them after a while."

"But they kept on hurting. After a time, she went to an eye-doctor... an oculist. He gave her eyes a thorough examination, and said she needed glasses only for reading, not for ordinary use."

"As for the glasses that the optometrist had sold her, the

eye-doctor said they were unsuited to her eyes, and would do harm."

"He prescribed a different pair of glasses, for reading only. And these turned out to be just right."

"What makes me so mad," said the visitor, "is the fact that the optometrist had the right to meddle with such a tricky thing as a person's sight, without knowing what he was doing."

## Out of Breath

He seemed to have run out of breath, so I ventured a remark.

"I see your point, but you may be doing an injustice to the ethical optometrists, and I'll bet there are all kinds of them," I suggested.

"I'm sure there are," he said. "If they are really ethical, I think they will dispense glasses only on a doctor's prescription. After all, they are highly skilled craftsmen, but they aren't doctors. Your eyes are important enough that only qualified doctors should have the right to touch them."

"I believe you're right," I said. "But I'll bet we hear some angry answers from the optometrists when I air your complaint."

"Then you had better get ready for them," he said, and stalked out of the office.

The British Columbia government is still acting out about the question of equal liquor rights for Indians.

As usual, the B.C. government is trying to blame the federal government for making the question of liquor too "complicated" and "confusing," etc.

## Quietly Gone Ahead

Meanwhile, other provinces have quietly gone ahead and given Indian liquor rights.

Each province has the right to sell liquor to Indians, B.C. could do it now. In fact, unofficially, numbers of Indians are entering liquor stores.

However, Indians in some regions don't want liquor on their reserves. Therefore, the Indian Act declares that plebiscites must be held on each reserve before people living on those reserves can take liquor home. Several reserves can be grouped together for the purpose of the vote.

This is a kind of local option. It is part of the special Indian status which a large number

of our native people want to retain.

Later, perhaps they may change their minds. Meanwhile, the plebiscite clauses of the Indian Act are there for the Indians' own protection—to ensure that no reserve has liquor forced upon it against the will of the majority.

At present, as most people know, B.C. Indians can go into bars and taverns, but they are not allowed to take a bottle home, or even to a white friend's home.

"This is an unjust and foolish law, B.C. can change it."

Several other provinces have done so, but B.C. is still dragging its feet, and trying to blame the federal government.

## Your Good Health

## Don't Intensify Child Stutter By Calling Attention to It

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have a 2½-year-old daughter who has just started to stutter on words that start with 'wh' or 'r'."

"She has been talking for a long time and once said her words plainly."

"She is the youngest of five children and is smarter than the others were at her age. What could cause this?"

"Her dad and grandfather also stutter, so not too badly.—Mrs. V.B.S."

Most serious stuttering begins at about the age of five or six, although it can begin earlier.

Generally, stuttering is more often noticed in a child who is upset emotionally, but again I must remark that there are other causes.

However, since in this case the little girl has talked before without stuttering, it is now highly reasonable to suspect

that emotional or nervous factors are causing the problem, and not some physical impediment in speech.

The youngest of five children, she's bright and alert. It's quite possible that she is expressing a competitive instinct. She may be "trying to keep up with the bigger kids."

Under the tension of this drive, she begins to stutter.

Since her dad and her grandpa have a mild stutter—perhaps they, too, are intense people who try so hard to do things well that they develop a stutter—there's a fair chance that she is imitating them.

The youngster has done well up to now, so I'd suggest that you remain calm—and help her to be that way, too.

Don't intensify her task efforts by taking any notice of her "wh-wh-wh" stutter. Don't

attempt to get her to control it. Just ignore it. Let her relax.

Keep her happy, loved, active, contented and occupied. With relaxation and a feeling of comfortable security, she may well calm down to the little degree that is necessary to let the stutter disappear.

On the chance that perhaps she needs further attention, I'd watch and see how things go. If the trouble gets worse, a physical examination would be in order, and depending on the results of that, a speech therapist or the counsel of a child guidance expert might be advisable.

Might be, I said. Maybe no action on your part will be required. It's entirely possible that unobtrusive effort to keep the little girl childishly happy, childishly busy and childishly assured of herself may be all that is needed.

## The Weather

MARCH 20 1961

Cloudy with possible scattered showers. Not quite so warm. Winds light.

Saturday's sunshine, five hours, 48 minutes; precipitation, nil. Monday's outlook, partly cloudy.

Recorded Temperatures

High 56 Low 42

Forecast Temperatures

High 52 Low 42

Sunrise 6:19 Sunset 6:25

East Coast of Vancouver is land—Cloudy with possible light showers. Not quite so warm. Winds light and variable except southeast 20 and occasionally gusty in Georgia

'Wales Today' Meeting Topic

The Victoria branch of the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Douglas Building cafeteria. Mrs. Charles Porter of Shawinigan Lake will speak on "Wales Today."

Strait. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 55 and 33; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 55 and 40. Monday's outlook, partly cloudy.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning for northern areas. Cloudy with showers in the northern areas in the early morning and occasional showers in the southern areas. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 20.

Forecast high and low for Estevan Point, 48 and 45. Monday's outlook, cloudy with scattered showers.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's 39 27 34

Halifax 38 27 34

Montreal 38 27 34

Ottawa 38 27 34

Quebec 38 27 34

Regina 38 27 34

Saskatoon 38 27 34

Winnipeg 38 27 34

Edmonton 38 27 34

Calgary 38 27 34

Victoria 55 33 42

Nanaimo 55 33 42

Port Arthur 38 27 34

Thunder Bay 38 27 34

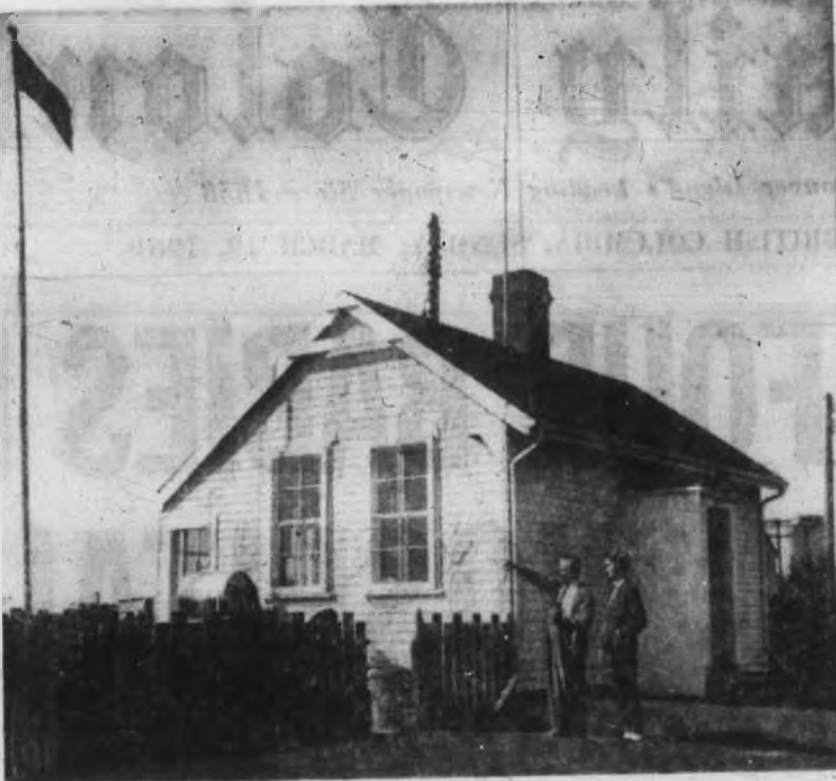
Windsor 38 27 34

London 38 27 34

Manchester 38 27 34

Birmingham 38 27 34

Cardiff 38 27 34



## Pilotage Site Set

Site of new 2½-story B.C. Pilotage building at the foot of Ogden Point breakwater is pointed out to Sally Wilkinson, 480 Royal Oak Road, by L. G. Howe, senior pilotage operator. It is estimated the building will cost \$125,000. Old pilotage hut is in background. (William Boucher Photo.)

## Flaws May Delay First Astronaut

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A man in space capsule was fired aloft and violently separated from its rocket Saturday but there were no apparent flaws which may delay the forthcoming attempt to launch a U.S. astronaut. Project Mercury director

## PTA Activities

## Panels Debate Chant Report

Here are some of the Parent-Teacher Association meetings to be held in the Greater Victoria area this week:

H. C. O'Donnell, director of elementary instruction for Victoria schools, along with Ada Bone, R. A. Jones and Reverend J. W. Forth, will discuss the Chant report before the Tillicum-Hampton PTA at 8 p.m. Monday.

Monterey School PTA will hold a panel discussion on recommendations for elementary schools in the Chant report at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the

auditorium. The panel will include H. C. O'Donnell, moderator, B. C. Gillie, Mrs. B. H. Byers, John Crowther and Mrs. J. S. Petterson.

William McMichael, principal of Central Junior High School, will discuss courses available to Grade 9 pupils at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school gym.

A. E. Litterer will give a talk on gardening at the monthly meeting of the Happy Valley PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Langford PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Langford Elementary School. Convention resolutions will be discussed.

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will officially open the Colquitz PTA spring carnival, to be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday in the auditorium. Stalls, movies and games will be featured along with selections from the school band.

Lansdowne Junior High School PTA will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the library. C. A. Gibbard, principal of Oak Bay High School, Eric Forster, principal of Mount Douglas High School and G. A. Thomson, principal of Victoria High School, will speak on course planning for senior high school.

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## Divine Light!

ST. NAZAIRE (Reuters)—Psychiatrists in this French port are trying to convince a family of seven found naked in a henhouse that policemen were neither angels nor devils.

A policeman was sent to find out what was going on last night after neighbors had reported that shrieks of "hallelujah" and "divine light" had been coming from the family's henhouse for 24 hours.

The officer opened the door and saw the whole family—father, mother, 19-year-old son, 16-year-old twins and younger son and daughter—groveling naked on the floor and shrieking "We are awaiting the divine light."

The family advanced on him crying "Get thee behind me, Satan."

After the policeman had reported back to the station, a police inspector advanced on the henhouse with a strong detachment of men and a powerful flashlight.

As soon as he opened the henhouse door and flashed

his light the family rushed at him shrieking "divine light."

They were taken to the police station and then to a mental hospital.

USE EASTER SEALS

Walk to the nearest mail box with your Easter Seal Envelope to help a child who cannot walk.

## Factory Fire Fatal to 23

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Twenty-three persons including many women—perished Friday in a factory fire at Jalgaon, 225 miles northeast of here, according to official reports reaching Bombay Saturday.

## Poison Victim Out of Danger

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI)—Mrs. Clara McNab was taken off the hospital danger list as funeral services were held for her husband and two sons.

Mrs. McNab was also poisoned when the furnace chimney of her home became blocked. She was told yesterday of the death of her husband and sons.

## 22 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

If you would like to hear better you should call at the offices of the Victoria Hearing-Aid Co. in order to take advantage of their 22 years' experience in fitting hearing-aids in Victoria.

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## ANOTHER SUPER-VALU CROSS-OUT WINNER

Mrs. Elsie Corby, 626 Bryden Court, Esquimalt, won \$1,000.00 in Super-Valu's Fabulous Cross-Out Contest. Mrs. Corby picked her card up at Super-Valu 91 in Esquimalt.



Pictured above is Mr. Campbell Mayes of Super-Valu handing the cheque for \$1,000.00 to Lucky Winner Mrs. Elsie Corby

SUPER-VALU'S NEW \$100,000 CROSS-OUT FOR CASH

- RULES
- Place an X in pencil, over the alphabet letter to the right of the numbers on your card if the same number appears in the game in this SUPER-VALU newspaper ad. Reprints of ad will be posted in all SUPER-VALU stores.
  - You must match the numbers on this game with the numbers on this week's cards. There are 12 possible ways to win.
  - If you have five consecutive numbers in a row—down, across or diagonally—you have a winning card. To receive your prize, return this card as instructed on the back.
  - We reserve the right to correct any typographical, mechanical or other errors which appear in any published matter in connection with this game, and to reject winning cards not obtained through legitimate channels. All winning cards become the property of the Cross-Out Advt. Co. Inc.
  - SUPER-VALU "Cross-Out" cards are given away FREE at all SUPER-VALU stores. NO PURCHASES ARE REQUIRED.
  - Employees of SUPER-VALU Stores and their families are not eligible to participate in this game.

## GAME No. 6



EACH WEEK OBTAIN YOUR CROSS-OUT CARDS FROM ANY SUPER-VALU STORE





# Paralyzed Pair Prayed for Days

MEMPHIS (UPI) — "Please — Oh, please — why don't you come here?"

The agonizing plea from her paralyzed 87-year-old husband cut through a 65-hour nightmare for Mrs. F. B. Bobbitt, who was unable to move after she tripped and fell into a bathtub.

For three days and two nights, the 67-year-old housewife and her invalid husband lay helpless one room apart, praying for someone to find them.

Mrs. Bobbitt said her husband "kept saying, 'please, come in here. Please, please.' I couldn't make him understand. He would hear me, but he couldn't understand."

The ordeal finally ended yesterday when S. L. Melton, a friend who was calling on behalf of their church, knocked on the door. When no one answered, Melton became alarmed and forced his way in.

The ordeal started Tuesday when she went into the bathroom to run a tub of water. "I caught the toe of my shoe under the linoleum," Mrs. Bobbitt said. "I went over

## 'Please Come' He Cried

the side of the tub and hit on my head.

"I put my arms up and tried to move and I couldn't. I lay there staring up at the ceiling. I called to my husband. He called back. All night long we called back and forth to each other."

Then the next day, we prayed. I tried to get up. I tried

and tried and I prayed and still I couldn't move.

"Thursday, the tub was so cold. I was hungry. So hungry. All the time I was there the water tap was just a few inches away with water dripping out of it. But I couldn't get to it to take a drink. I was so hungry."

Thursday night we were both very weak. But we had hope. Yes, still.

"Friday morning passed, then there was a noise at the door, voices and then a face."

Both are weak from malnutrition, but hospital officials said they are well on the road to recovery.

# Long Battle Ends Art Riches Seen

MERION, Pa. (UPI) — The public's 38-year battle to see one of the world's greatest art collections ended in victory Saturday when a crusading state attorney general led a band of art lovers into the Barnes Foundation Museum.

Value of 1,000 paintings gathered by the late Dr. Albert Barnes was estimated by Attorney-General Anne Alpern at \$500,000,000.

WOULD DESTROY "If they were all put up for sale at one time, it would destroy the art market," she said.

It took three unsuccessful taxpayer's suits and an out-of-court settlement of a suit brought by Miss Alpern to persuade the trustees of the Foundation to open the museum to a maximum 200 persons two days a week.

ROSE FROM SLUMS Barnes rose from the Philadelphia slums to make millions with Argylol antiseptic. His collection consists largely of the works of the French post-impressionists.

Barnes, who died in 1951, originally intended to share his art collection with art lovers of all stations. He established a tax-free foundation in 1922 and opened the doors wide to the public.

A year later, however, he hung up the "keep out" sign after critics labelled his modern beachwear ordered by Brigitte Bardot and Sophia Loren.

## Progress Pattern

Trusses of new roof for St. John's Anglican Church form giant herringbone pattern against bright sky. Fire destroyed roof of church last December and reconstruction project, started in January, is expected to be completed in four or five more months. Total cost will be about \$175,000. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)

## Reluctant Ransom

SEOUL (UPI) — Somewhere in South Korea an unidentified "wirenapper" is holding 75 to 100 feet of electric wire for \$154 ransom.

U.S. army linemen found the ransom note tacked to one of the poles near Seoul from which the wire had been stolen.

"Put 200,000 hwan (\$154) on post and I will return wire," it said. "I don't want to steal. Discharged from army and must steal to support family."

## Space Motors Can't Return

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Power plants of home-bound nuclear rockets may have to be destroyed in space lest they create a radiation hazard, however limited, in hitting the earth, an atomic energy commission scientist said Saturday.

Dr. Wright H. Langham said any such impact might endanger any people nearby, and create dangerous international political incidents.

He predicted that major radiation safety problems concerning nuclear rockets will be adequately solved by the time such rockets are ready for flight.

## Names in the News

# Scholar Quits to Join Circus

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Dream is becoming reality for Dr. Charles Boas, 35, assistant geography professor at Michigan State University — he's quitting to become a circus clown.

"Long an authority on circus history, he started professional clowning at supermarket openings a decade ago, then started touring summers as a circus clown."

"Boas went all the way because 'I love the life, and so do my wife and four children.'"

LONDON — U.S. intelligence chief Allen Dulles must be fired before he leads the world into nuclear war, Labor MP Robert Edwards says.

LONDON — Lady Warwick, one-time British movie starlet, will open her stately home to the public this week to sell some of her clothes "for eating money." Husband Mr. Richard Warwick, unhappy about it all, says "I won't be home."

DURHAM, England — Rev. Robert Brown married Douglas Brown to Marilyn Brown in a ceremony attended by bridesmaid Jean Brown and 17 guests — 10 of them named Brown.

ROME — Millionaire U.S. hat manufacturer John Cavanagh, 33, has become a Catholic priest after deciding "there's more to life than piling dollars on dollars."

LONDON — Rev. William Thomas, 60, denied he kissed two teenage girls "even in a fatherly way." He's charged in a church court with indecently assaulting his curate's wife and the two girls.

PARIS — An auction house sold a lock of Napoleon's hair for \$600.



ALLEN DULLES  
... must go

EDMONTON — Patrick McDougall, program director of CKUA, resigned from the government-owned station because of "government interference."

The charge was denied by Telephones Minister Raymond Edson.

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Major Norman Widen, still a fighter pilot, says he may be the airman named in the will of German ace Anton Hafner. Hafner's will indicated the American he shot down and captured in Tunisia in 1942 impressed him.

LONDON — Lord Harewood, cousin of Queen Elizabeth is in Moscow to line up Soviet talent for the Edinburgh Festival. He is the first member of the royal family to visit Russia since the 1917 revolution.

SAINT TROPEZ, France — Thieves broke into the Riviera fashion house of Marine Vachon and stole bikinis and

other beachwear ordered by Brigitte Bardot and Sophia Loren.

NEW YORK — Rock 'n' roll singer Jackie Wilson left hospital and said he would not press charges against the woman fan who shot him last month.

HOLLYWOOD — May Gable, 43, Clark Gable's widow, entered hospital to await birth of his only child Monday.

OAK HILL, W. Va. — Gregory Crouse, 4, who spent 24 hours out in sub-freezing cold, was probably saved from death by huddling with his two French poodle dogs and a stray beagle.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. — Desperado Douglas Thompson, who surrendered on the advice of an elderly farm woman, was charged yesterday with murder in the slaying of motorist Raymond Glover, who gave him a ride.

OLYMPIA — An application by former Seattle traffic judge William Simmons for a writ of review of proceedings which ousted him from office was denied by the state supreme court.

COLOMBO — Ceylon's ruling party has instructed the government to take over the

country's daily newspapers.

Justice Minister Sam P. C. Fernando has a week to draft necessary legislation.

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Ginger Rogers, 49, is honeymooning with her fifth husband, film producer William Marshall, 43.

LOS ANGELES — Mel Blanc, 52, voice of many movie cartoon favorites, went home from hospital, on the road to recovery from critical injuries suffered in a Jan. 24 traffic accident.

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## Baha'i Start New Year

Monday night marks the start of the new year for 15 members of the Baha'i faith living in Victoria.

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# The Daily Colonist.

1858

"An Independent Newspaper,  
The Organ of No Clique or Party" 1961

Published every morning except Monday by the Colonist  
Publishers Ltd. at 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.  
RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1961

## The New Commonwealth

WHETHER as Prime Minister Diefenbaker seems to think, the Commonwealth will emerge as a stronger force with the withdrawal of the Union of South Africa, or whether it has been irreparably weakened as some of the other Commonwealth prime ministers feel, is a question that only time can answer.

However, one thing is absolutely certain: the Commonwealth has passed through yet another of its not infrequent metamorphoses and now appears in a new garb of realism and high and rigid principles. The old Commonwealth body based on emotion, sentiment and family ties, is dead.

As Mr. Diefenbaker puts it: "... from now on no nation within the Commonwealth will claim that discrimination is consistent with membership of the Commonwealth."

As one of the leading organizers of this new Commonwealth, it is to be hoped that the Canadian prime minister will now exert all his influence upon other members to bring about his plan to see established a Commonwealth "Bill of Rights" such as he suggested earlier in the prime ministers' conference.

The Commonwealth now it has set its course of high purpose, could do no better than adopt the Canadian Bill of Rights which was ushered into existence by Mr. Diefenbaker last August.

The Canadian bill was designed to enshrine the very human rights and fundamental freedoms now presumably sought by the remaining Commonwealth nations, namely:

The right of the individual to life,

liberty, security of the person and the enjoyment of property, and the right not to be deprived thereof except by due process of law;

The right of the individual to equality before the law and protection of the law;

Freedom of religion;  
Freedom of speech;  
Freedom of assembly and association; and

Freedom of the press.

If all remaining members of the Commonwealth are as ready to subscribe to these principles as they were to support the condemnation of South Africa's racial policies, then the Commonwealth would indeed be stronger.

But it is doubtful if India, for one, would accept them because it would mean that her millions of Untouchables would then have to be given the equal rights which they are now denied. Neither could Ghana and Pakistan accept them because in those countries freedom of the press does not exist, nor for that matter, does freedom of assembly and freedom of speech.

How would Australia, New Zealand or even Canadian immigration laws stand up to these principles? If a new and stronger Commonwealth is to emerge, then only the first step has been taken. It is the duty of all nations in the group to now apply their high ideals to themselves.

If this course is not followed to eliminate all discrimination, the Commonwealth can serve no useful purpose and might just as well be dissolved. To be half right is still to be half wrong.

## A Lot for Two Cents

INTO the letter slots and mailboxes of many Victoria homes has been thrust in the last few days, among other things, an envelope with a 17-word message on the front, a picture and a 21-word message on the back.

Inside, a handsome and impressive certificate, with about 50 words of message; a letter, with about 700 words of message; a four-page pamphlet, with about 800 words of message as well as pictures, and finally a business reply mail envelope.

All this, the Canada Post Office (so-called these days, as if the name Canada were as inconvertible into an adjective as the name United States) transported and delivered for two cents an envelopeful.

But the same Canada Post Office

while making citizens the often-unwilling recipients of such sales messages as these at two cents a go, denies them the privilege of communicating to one another at the same price such minor information as that Winnifred has the mumps, or that Uncle Charlie is back again.

How many words of personal message can be added to a birthday card sent unsealed for two cents?

"Of personal message," a Canada Post Office official said, sounding shocked. "No message! Five words of salutation, like 'with love'. But no message."

To some, it may sound as if the people of Canada are subsidizing advertising by mail; next to bills, perhaps, the last thing they want to find in their mailboxes.

## Sadly Lacking

ONE thing can be said with truth about the present session of the Legislature; it won't go down in history as an example of good manners. The kind of rational discussion that should attend the conduct of public affairs has been sadly lacking.

The strange thing is that probably in no other organization to which they might belong would members tolerate the boorish behavior to which they subscribe so readily in the House. If ever there was an institution that should be marked by a degree of the dignity which their position as MLAs invite, it is a parliament of the people.

Last week's unseemly exhibition when the deputy speaker took the chair does members of the House

small credit no matter the issue at debate. The spectacle of parliamentarians on their feet red-faced and shouting, hurling insults at one another as though they were street rowdies, is a poor thing detrimental both to themselves and to the institution they represent.

Men of mature capacities should be able to press their views with conviction but without disorder. Unfortunately the public has had cause to note with dismay this session that members of the James Bay chamber have a lot to learn about the amenities of legislative discourse. It would be in their best interests to redress themselves and so regain some semblance of prestige before prorogation takes place.

Romance of Our Hymns . . .

By Kathleen Blanchard

## William Cowper

IT WAS when the poet Cowper was living at Huntingdon (1765) that he wrote this hymn.

William Cowper had been through much affliction of mind. He had once more recovered his health, and his brother John, who was at Cambridge, had secured lodgings for him in this quiet old town.

The sensitive poet, however, could not bear to see his brother leave him. He became depressed and full of sorrow. He felt alone as on a desert island and knew not what to do.

In this distressing state of mind he relates: "I walked forth towards the close of the day, and in this melancholy frame of mind, and having wandered about a mile from the town, I found my heart at length so powerfully drawn towards the Lord that, having found a retired and lonely nook in the corner of the field, I knelt down and poured forth my complaints unto Him."

"It pleased my Saviour to hear me, so that this oppression was taken off and I was enabled to trust Him that careth for the stranger." But, he adds, "this was not all. He did for me more than either I had asked or thought."

Cowper went back to his lodgings with a feeling of safety. Then came his first attendance at a church service since his illness. He relates: "I was immensely impressed by the reading of the parable of the Prodigal Son."

"After church I went forth and found the quiet nook in the field and there experienced a far greater blessing even than that of the previous day. How

shall I express," he says, "what the Lord did for me, except by saying that He made his goodness to pass before me! I seemed to speak to Him face to face, as a man conversing with a friend."

In the quiet of the Sunday rest, Cowper seized upon the happenings of the day and turned them into the immortal lines of this hymn. (Ed.—Taken from the Olney hymns):

Far from the world, O Lord, I flee,  
From strife and tumult far;  
From scenes where Satan wages still  
His most successful war.

The calm retreat, the silent shade,  
With prayer and praise agree;  
And seem by Thy sweet bounty made  
For those who follow Thee.

There if Thy spirit touch the soul,  
And grace her mean abode,  
Oh, with what peace, and joy, and love,  
She communes with her God!

There like the nightingale she pours  
Her solitary lays;  
Nor asks a witness of her song,  
Nor thirsts for human praise.

Author and Guardian of my life,  
Sweet source of light divine,  
And all harmonious names in one!  
My Saviour, Thou art mine!

What thanks I owe Thee, and what love,

A boundless, endless store,  
Shall echo through the realms above  
When time shall be no more.

## Awakening . . .



Spring Blossoms at Gordon Head.

—Photo by CECIL CLARK

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

STRANGE how it is that white men now bend backwards to placate the colored man—when the latter lives far off in someone else's backyard, that is—at the expense of other white men.

Have they become ashamed that they are white?

The Bantu in Africa deserves a square deal, but so does the white man there and little thought or sympathy has been expended on this side of the Atlantic for the plight of the latter. In a cloud of unctious white man in the Dark Continent is deemed to grow horns and the black man wings.

White nuns and other white women are raped and brutally treated but no one considers this to be racial discrimination, nor does the violent discrimination of the Congolese against white UN troops draw more than a faint deprecatory whisper.

Neither black nor white in South Africa will be blessed by forcing that country out of the Commonwealth. Dr. Verwoerd's apartheid policy cannot be defended but it was in possible course of correction—the powerful Dutch Reformed Church for instance was changing its stand on this issue. There may easily be a hardening of national opinion now that South Africa has been cut off from the Commonwealth.

The white non-Afrikaner there, also, may well feel he has been badly let down by his fellows elsewhere. Governments do not last for ever, it has been forgotten, and all the people of that land have been indicted because of their government's actions.

If this is to be a rule of guidance many other nations might equally expect to be assailed.

When it comes to racial discrimination, however, who among the Commonwealth is in a position to cast the first stone?

Canada—which through its prime minister apparently took a leading part in the assault on South Africa—with its own apartheid under the name of immigration; and whose treatment of its own natives puts it in a delicate position?

Australia, whose white supremacy laws also bar the door to colored people?

India, with a caste system which regulates the Hindu from cradle to the grave and whose 40,000,000 Untouchables are beyond the pale of social or physical acceptance?

Ghana, which has a totalitarian rule of government that stifles freedom of expression and is far removed from the concepts of equality voiced so loudly at this Commonwealth conference?

Discrimination is a two-way affair. In the heyday of their growing power and authority, obviously employed with strength against South Africa, will these Asiatic and African members of the Commonwealth introduce a bill of rights to see that their white residents receive equal treatment?

South Africa has been taken to the United Nations and here also condemned. There is even smaller excuse there for moral union than in the Commonwealth.

Does not America practice racial discrimination? Does the Soviet Union adhere to the bulletin bill of rights which is the UN Charter? Was its suppression of Hungary not more ruthless than anything practiced by the Verwoerd government? Are there not dictators as well as democrats on the variegated list of UN member states? Are the Latin American nations simon pure about the brotherhood of man?

None of this supports Dr. Verwoerd or his misguided and unjustifiable suppression of human rights, Bantu or otherwise. But it surely indicates that if moral purity is to be the criterion of international association then few if any nations are entitled to sit down together.

It is the hypocrisy of the whole business, actual or unwitting, which in this column's view makes the expulsion of South Africa from the Commonwealth a matter of extreme regret.

## From the Scriptures

O Death I will be thy plagues; O Grave, I will be thy destruction.  
Hosea, 13:14.

Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me.—St. John, 14:1.

In Chinese Agriculture

## Need Modifies Red Ideas

By HEDLEY RHODES  
From Hong Kong

IN a characteristic display of flexibility to meet the present economic crisis China's leaders are again promoting a policy "to let a hundred flowers blossom and a hundred schools of thought contend."

The latest issue of the authoritative Communist Party fortnightly, Red Flag, urges free debate and exploration. "We must not think that by simply reciting a number of principles of Marxist-Leninist theory, we can decide the issue of right and wrong," says the magazine. On the contrary, "so long as there are arguments, exchanges of views and opinions, and mutual criticism, there will be a lively atmosphere." And quoting Mao Tse-tung, the publication declares: "Marxists should not be afraid of criticism from any quarter."

Unlike the liberal period in China in 1957, however, the current "hundred flowers" phrase is quite clearly technical and scientific rather than political. As interpreted here, this recent move is designed to inject a more practical approach to agricultural problems and thereby spur food production.

Recent crop failures resulting from natural disasters and mismanagement have forced the Chinese to alter their agricultural methods. It is now becoming apparent that the famous "people's communes" are, in the desperate need to produce more food, being modified to mere shadows of their original selves. They will certainly continue to exist, but more as vague administrative structures than as the basic, dynamic productive units they were first intended to be.

As conceived by Mao Tse-tung in 1958 the commune system meant the abolition of private property, houses, livestock, and the creation of common nurseries, mess-halls, and, in some

cases, dormitories. It was also created to give local Communist officials the power to enforce new techniques and production targets on China's peasants. Altogether, according to Chinese statistics, more than 25,000 communes were organized, with a population of 550,000,000 members.

Over the years, however, most of these original ideas disappeared. Peasants have been encouraged to raise their own private livestock and fowls, plant their own vegetables and sell their produce at rural markets. Their private income has been increased.

Perhaps most significant in the recent alterations has been the downgrading of the Communist Party official who headed the commune. Instead, greater authority has been vested in the "production brigade," which is, in effect, the basic village. Thus it seems that China has slowly but surely returned to the collective farm system that preceded the "great leap forward" in 1958.

This change means that the peasants, rather than the party cadres, will have more authority to decide on production goals and methods. The switch has resulted from the very obvious need to produce more food. Chinese leadership appears to have decided that a pragmatic rather than doctrinaire approach to agriculture problems is likely to increase output.

A typical example of this new viewpoint is a recent leader in the People's Daily, entitled "Be Practical." In it, the efforts of two production brigades are compared. One, basing its targets "on local conditions," established a rather modest production goal and exceeded it. The other, "blind to reality and recklessly chasing after a high production target—did not do any analytical work," and therefore ended in failure.

(Copyright: OPHS)

## The Packback

## All the Little Things

OF GREGORY CLARK

ONE of my old friends was recently taken ill, and there were some fears that it might be his end. He asked for me to come and see him to discuss his affairs, which flattered me, because I am not much of a business head.

"No, no," he said from his sick bed. "My business affairs are in good shape, my will and all that. It isn't that that frets me. It is all the little things. Who is going to attend to putting water in the humidifiers on the radiators every few days when I'm gone? Who is going to check that expansion tank up in the attic that keeps the level in the heating system? Who's going to remember where the dog's last year's tag licence is, when they have to get the new one? Who's going to

change fuses in the fuse box? Nobody else knows how.

"There are a thousand things. I keep lying there, thinking of all these little things that somebody will have to look after. Will they remember the name of the little fellow who repairs the leaded panes in the downstairs leaded windows? Who will know what all those keys fit that are in my desk there? They can't possibly know. I feel they'll be all right financially and everything. But they will be so helpless about all these small matters..."

So I wrote down at this dictation all the little things of his big life; and he got better; and we put my memorandum away in the strong box with his will.

(Copyright: Canada Wide)

Time Capsule . . .

By G. E. Mortimore

## The Appeasers Won

BRITAIN backed down and decided to let Hitler's Germany stay in the Rhineland, 25 years ago.

France, which had been almost ready to declare war after Nazi troops had marched into the forbidden zone in violation of the Locarno Treaty, came around to the conciliatory British viewpoint.

Also in favor of appeasement was another Locarno Pact nation, Italy, which at the time was waging a colonial war against Ethiopia.

Germany took her seat again at the League of Nations. The appeasers had won the day.

Earl Beatty, former Admiral of the Fleet, was buried in St. Paul's Cathedral. His coffin was draped with the Union Jack that had flown from the masthead of the battle cruiser HMS Lion, which had carried him during the battle of Jutland.

Charles Edward Tisdall, former

alderman and deputy mayor in Vancouver, died at the age of 69. He had also been B.C.'s minister of public works.

THE ONTARIO Legislature voted

15 to 17 that it was opposed to

Canada's proposed reciprocity in trade

with the United States, 10 years ago.

Spectators rose and joined in three

cheers for the King, as a gesture of

resistance to any thought of Yankee

domination. Then everyone sang the

National Anthem.

The new steamer Princess Mary be-

gan service from Victoria to Nanaimo

to Comox and return, 50 years ago. She

was under command of Capt. Douglas

Brown formerly of the steamer City

of Nanaimo.

THE COWICHAN Indians had a

great blanket-fest last week,"

the British Colonist reported 100 years

ago.

"They gave away 2,500 blankets,

50 guns and 3,000 tin pans, besides

canoes, and some 1,500 men, collected

from various tribes from the Straits

of Juan de Fuca, Gulf of Georgia, and

the northern coast.

"The Clallams brought a barrel of

whisky, and sold a few bottles at a

dollar each; and carried the balance

away."

"Mr. Harris, Indian agent, asked

the Cowichan chief why they gave

away so many blankets.

"He replied: 'We give to those

who have none; and that is what your

rich white eyes should do.'"

"The Cowichans refuse to sell their

land for blankets. They want money.

They say that the governor is . . . a

no-account man, and don't tell the

truth."

"The reason they allege for this is,

that year after year he has promised

to buy their land, and, as yet, has

never done it."

Dateline: Europe

## Major Turn

In Politics?

By OTTO VON HAMBURG

THIS column has repeatedly commented on the crisis of Britain's Labor Party. Its unity is threatened by inner struggles, bitter rivalries opposing the leaders and a growing tension between the parliamentary group and some of the organizations in the country.

All these facts, including the loss of the party paper "The Daily Herald," are nevertheless overshadowed by a new menace: the possibility of a break between the political movement and the Trades Union Congress, the TUC.

For half a century the trade unions have automatically inscribed their followers in the Labor Party. This gives the latter eight million members and a large, regular income from dues. The decisive importance of both is obvious.

Till the early part of the 1950s the co-existence of the two forces was harmonious. The Labor Party rendered valuable political service to the unions, while they in turn gave the party its backbone. But once the reforms of the Attlee government had fulfilled TUC aims, relations became cooler. This trend grew with the policies of Conservative administrations, which not only fully accepted their predecessor's legislative work, but markedly improved it. Today, if by a freak a labor cabinet came to power, it could not give more to the unions than does Mr. Macmillan.

Furthermore, the majority of the workers have been taught by practical experience that most nationalizations are against their interests and that they gain by maintaining private enterprise. They therefore are opposed to certain points in Labor's program, which come directly from the die-hard Marxian school of the Fabian Society.

It is significant that the new secretary general of the TUC, George Woodcock, shows little interest in political matters. He is an economist tending towards a neutral concept of trade unionism.

Of course, a divorce after 50 years of married life does not come overnight. Nevertheless signs of a break increase. The trade unions refuse to take a stand on a number of burning political questions. They thus gradually loosen their ties with a party they begin to consider doomed.

If this evolution continues it may well mark a major turn in British politics. The neutrality of the trade unions can easily bring about the final decline of the labor movement. It may also be the beginning of a regrouping of the left, quite possibly around the flag of a resurgent Liberal Party.

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## So Much

## For Progress

From The Ottawa Journal

THE Council of Industrial Design in the United Kingdom has set up a committee to look into the design of hotel furniture, the Manchester Guardian reports. Members are to decide how high chairs and tables should be and how long long beds should be to serve guests who vary in shape from beanpole to butterball.

So far the committee has suggested that dining tables, now 30 inches high, be lowered to 28 inches. Chair seats, now 18 inches above the floor, should be lowered one inch. Both would then be the same height as chairs and tables made 150 years ago. So much for progress.

They suggested beds be lengthened to six feet, six inches. That would be a boon for the beanpole who now gets cold feet unless he sleeps on the bias in a double bed. And that means sleeping alone!

Having dealt with beds, tables and chairs, the committee is to go on to other furniture. Perhaps it will do something about the height of bars which have never been right since they became neo-educational. Bathroom mirrors could be improved. The six-footer who shaves what he sees in the usual hotel mirror will have a smooth chest, but his face will look unkempt. Shower fixtures can be awkward too.

The Guardian calls the committee's job solving problems in anthropometry, which makes it sound very scientific. Actually it is the sort of thing one learns by the seat of one's pants.



# They're Not Gospel But Cave Books Important Find

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

The Dead Sea Scrolls have attracted so much popular interest that they have obscured another archaeological find, perhaps of equal or greater importance to early Christianity.

Shortly before the Bedouin shepherds in Jordan discovered, on an almost inaccessible cliffside, the caves containing the jars which held the now famous scrolls, some farmers in Upper Egypt discovered—also in a cave on a cliffside—a jar containing 13 leather-bound papyrus books, consisting. It was later discovered, of 49 separate writings in the Coptic language.

## Five Languages

A few months ago one of these books called "The Gospel According to Thomas" was first published in English. It was by then regarded as of such extraordinary importance that it was published in five modern languages at the same time, and received a great deal of passing attention by daily newspapers and Sunday supplements.

## Different Words

Certain other sayings, however, contain teaching similar to that in the New Testament, but expressed in different words. For example: "It is impossible for a man to mount two horses, or to stretch two bows, and it is impossible for a servant to serve two masters." (Cf. Matthew 6: 24) "Woe to them, the Pharisees, for they are like a dog sleeping in a manger of oxen, for neither does he eat, nor does he allow the oxen to eat." (Cf. Matthew 23: 13; Luke 11: 52)

## 'I Shall Lead Her'

Simon Peter said to them: "Let Mary go out from among us because women are not worthy of the Light." Jesus said: "See I shall lead her, so that I will make her male, so that she too may become a living spirit resembling you males. For every woman who makes herself male will enter the Kingdom of Heaven." Jesus said to them: "If you fast you will begin sin for yourself, and if you pray you will be condemned, and if you give alms you will do evil to your spirits." This is quite at variance with New Testament teaching which is not hostile to fasting, prayer and almsgiving in themselves, but only when they are done for show.

## Scholastic Robes in Caribbean Breeze

# New, Unique University

By LYNN POOLE  
Johns Hopkins University

Bright sun shines on a colorful procession forming in the centre of a 760-acre campus outside Kingston, capital of Jamaica. Faculty members wear academic robes, all rainbow-hued; 700 undergraduates line up in black robes that flutter in a light Caribbean breeze.

The scholars and students are in an academic procession held at one of the world's newest and most unique universities—the University College of the West Indies.

Marked contrasts characterize University College. It serves a million square miles where poverty and illiteracy have predominated for centuries. Money for its buildings was provided by the United Kingdom, which accepts one peppercorn for annual rental of the campus, leased for 999 years.

\*\*\*

The student body is made up principally of West Indians, with some students from British Honduras, British Guiana, the Bahamas and countries

"overseas". Forty per cent of the faculty is West Indian, with the rest drawn from universities all over the world. Degrees are given by the far-distant University of London, and several extension programs are available through grants from United States foundations. University College, chartered in 1948 as a private and independent institution, actually opened in 1948 with all facilities housed in six wooden huts. The central campus today has 40 buildings, low, white and functional in design, although set against strikingly beautiful foothills of ever-changing greens.

\*\*\*  
The university's original faculty numbered only 10, and the student enrollment was 96. Immediately the fledgling school of the intellectually-arid Caribbean captured the imagination of educators in many countries. Money, supplies and equipment were sent; faculty was recruited. By 1964 the student body will number 2,000.

## Indians in White Schools, and Vice Versa

# Integration Gains Steadily in Ontario

By ED MONTEITH  
Telegram News Service

After a bad start, integration of Indian school children in Ontario is finally making good progress.

"There doesn't seem to be much difference between us,"

This innocent remark from a young Indian girl at her first integrated class with white children is a condemnation of the way the Indian has been treated in Canada.

Today we answer her: "There is no difference." But it wasn't always so.

Says F. M. Shaw, regional superintendent of Indian schools, North Bay: "The Indian has been made to feel second best. It has been the tone all through Canadian culture."

Adds Rev. Ivan Robson, Kenora district Presbyterian missionary:

"When the Indian first ventured into civilization, years ago, he was promptly chased into the bush. Each time he was forced home it was a longer time before he came out again."

"Because of this the Indians are backward in white men's minds. Actually, they are very shy, with an IQ as high as or even higher than a white man's."

\*\*\*  
In 1947, the federal government realized education and integration were the only means to combat prejudice which was "driving the Indian back into the bush."

It has been slow progress, but sure.

In 1947, 137 Indian children were attending non-Indian schools. Last year 9,479 enrolled at integrated schools.

\*\*\*  
Indian reserves across Canada present the most formidable challenge — because of their size, and because they offer a sanctuary protected by treaty, which the Indian fears is being threatened.

There has been no objection to integration, other than lack of accommodation. Where accommodation was provided, integration occurred without fuss.

"We've no complaint," says Mrs. Albert Bird of Sarnia Reserve. "Both my sons like the other children and often bring them home."

\*\*\*  
In Kenora district, much groundwork was needed before the first integrated class could open last September.

Four years ago the government asked the Jaffray Melick school board to accept Indian children if it should expand its accommodation. The board didn't have any plans for ex-



Except for headdresses donned in fun, Indian girls Deanna Gray, Betty Nahmabin and Judy Rogers are like any other students at Sarnia, Ont., Collegiate.

pansion. It did not take the students.

That was then. But today there are 80 non-Indian children attending what last year was Cecilia Jaffray (Indian) school and 40 Indian children at the Rabbit Lake (non-Indian) school.

\*\*\*  
"The Indians' extreme shyness leads to inability to converse and thus lack of confidence," said North Bay educator F. M. Shaw.

Integration is correcting this and according to S. T. Robinson, principal of Cecilia Jaffray School, "the non-Indian can profit by the ability for quiet which the others possess."

\*\*\*  
A few years ago Indian children rarely completed elementary school, says Sarnia Education Director William Rogers. "Now in the city's educational system, more are not

only reaching secondary education but are completing courses they have chosen.

"It is our aim to have the Indian child get the same educational facilities and opportunities as city children. It is their right."

He said the Sarnia board would like to see Indian students go through the local school system, then return to teach in city schools.

\*\*\*  
One handicap Indians must overcome, especially in the north, is the language barrier. In the Kenora district they don't start in Grade One. It is Grade Zero. They are taught

English, then advance to educational standard has gone up and up. We wish this to continue."

\*\*\*  
Very few go back to the reservations after integration, a trend which has some Indians objecting to the plan. They fear eventual loss of treaty rights, which include tax exemptions and payments to band funds.

But there are those like Sarnia Chippewa Chief Teller Adams, who says:

"Since our children started to attend white schools their

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## Letters to the Editor

# Speed the Killer

All responsible citizens will endorse your editorial concerning Mr. Gagliardi's speed fetish. Actually, Mr. Gagliardi's statements show how misleading statistics can be. He repeatedly says that more accidents occur in 30-mile zones than in 60-mile but he does not point out that by far and away the most car-mileage is run up in the lower-speed zones, nor does he mention that these zones are dense with travellers, cars, buses, trucks, vans, bicycles, pedestrians, children, dogs. Can anyone imagine the havoc if traffic in the 30-mile zones was let loose at 60 miles an hour?

On the other hand, how many accidents would occur along the wide-open stretches if they were the 30-mile zones? As it is, most of the serious accidents resulting in death or terrible injury now occur on the open highways. Can anyone deny speed is the main cause? A traffic safety official points out that at 60 miles an hour the victim is eight times as likely to die as in an accident at 20 miles an hour; the higher the speed, the more serious the consequences.

On one of the great German motorways, accidents were cut by 60 per cent when speed limits were imposed, and one seasoned British driver, after driving thousands of miles in Britain and on the continent, decided the only way to cut down the slaughter on the roads was to make roads—not wider and swifter—but narrower and more crooked!

A. F. DAVIES.

4611 Vantreight Drive.



# Free Diving Riding Ashore On Breakers Unique Thrill

By CAL SMITH

For anyone who appreciates the rugged beauty of unspoiled forests and mountains, the trip from Port Alberni to the west coast and Long Beach is interesting and exciting and worthwhile.

My first visit to the Tofino area was last December in search of crabs, and although we returned empty-handed, the scenery was worth the effort and the surf added enough adventure to make the journey memorable.

My two companions were Peter Pewee and Gunner Hadath who had never dived in Pacific waters. Pete was a multi-diver and intended to hunt geese while we searched for crabs. He was as successful as we were and ended up tending the fire on the beach. Gunner is a native of Ontario who had been diving for the past four years, most of this in the Atlantic.

We set out with little idea of what to expect. All we knew was that somewhere in the vicinity were crabs and geese. We had also heard that monstrous 300-pound halibut abound on this coast and had come prepared to shoot a

couple. But the sum total of sea life encountered was three crabs, which we ate; one sea cucumber which is inedible or at least unappetizing; and thousands of pale green sea anemones which grew attached to the rocks on the bottom, looking like stemless sunflowers whose petals disappeared when touched.

The trip over proved interesting. We not only enjoyed unusual scenery, but had the rare experience of racing a black bear, that should have been hibernating in some hollow log, along the snow covered road. What he was doing awake at this time of year, is beyond me. Possibly a victim of insomnia. Later a bald eagle held up our progress for 15 minutes. We watched it soar in the sky above and then land in a nearby tree. None of us had seen one before and we were fascinated by its size and grace.

## Nobody Home

Arriving on the coast, our first stop was in the bay a few miles from the abandoned air force station. A deserted mill and pier seemed a likely spot, and we entered the water here.

The bottom proved to be good for the crustaceans, and should have been productive. But we found only three. Later, we learned that winter months seldom produce crabs in shallow water. Being summer spawners, they move inshore during summer months and in winter, return to deeper water. After a half hour of searching in vain, we decided to return to Long Beach and try there.

A friend, who had flown over the beach, claimed that the surf was terrifying, and that there was a sport of shooting river rapids in a dangerous undertow. Both

## Dumped on Beach

Speeding along helplessly, against the tremendous force of the breaker, the diver is finally engulfed and deposited, with a complete disregard for his personal dignity, on the beach. Hit by the breaking wave, the mask is torn from his face and his snorkel fills with brine. After repositioning his gear, he rises and heads back to meet the challenge of the next wave.

Surfing is the sister sport of diving and much space is devoted to it in Skin Diving magazine. I had previously considered wasted. In the rough and tumble breakers of Long Beach though, I changed my opinion and will never again contest the surfer's claim to adventure.

If, instead of lying in the water as we did, he saddles the breaker with a surfboard and rides his, bucking steed standing upright, it is only because he has learned control of his magnificent mount, and I another trip.

## The Car Corner

# Is It Still a Gimmick?

If jangling a set of keys near a police radar unit can make it indicate a car is speeding, how good is its evidence, in a traffic case?

That's one of the issues raised in an article in the latest Argosy that casts a deal of doubt on the value of radar in enforcing speed laws.

Courts here and almost everywhere else seem to accept radar readings as something just a cut below Holy Writ. The magistrates should read Harold R. Jacobson's article.

It quotes J. Kelly Johnson, electronics expert and former radar consultant to the U.S. secretary of the navy, as saying: "The use of radar to catch speeders has more holes in it than Swiss cheese."

The basic flaw of the kind of radar used by police, says Jacobson, is that it can't tell

the difference between a speeding car and some other form of energy — like the rattling keys, which incidentally were rattled by a judge in court and thereby blew radar evidence sky-high as far as that particular section of Connecticut is concerned.

## 13 Doukhobors Sent to Jail

GRAND FORKS, B.C. (CP) — Thirteen Doukhobor women were sent to jail for two months yesterday for disrupting a magistrate's court with a hymn-singing nude parade. The women were found guilty of contempt of court by Magistrate Parker Williams for hindering and embarrassing the court during the assault trial of orthodox Doukhobor leader John J. Verigin Friday.

Pros, Cons  
Of Diet  
In a Glass

# Liquid-Meals Fad Works Some Say It's Too Drastic

By STAMIA EVANUS  
Telegram News Service

"I'm going on a liquid diet to lose this extra weight I've gained during the winter," sighed the young mother, lunching with her neighbor. "I want to get back into a size 12 by Easter!"

"A friend of mine went on one and lost 15 pounds in less than a month," encouraged her, hostess. "You should hear me rave about the liquid formula diet..."

These comments are typical of those overheard everywhere about the current fad in the history of dieting. Five companies selling liquid diets — Mead Johnson, Ovaltine, Quaker Oats, Borden's and Pro-Milk Ltd. — are doing an enormous business in this latest fad.

The drinkable diets come in powdered form. You mix them with water. A day's supply contains 900 calories. To lose weight you drink four glasses a day — and stop eating. A less dramatic step is substituting the liquid formula for one or two meals.

Manufacturers claim you'll lose as much as half a pound a day if you don't cheat. You'll get adequate nutrition without being hungry, and not have to worry about calorie counting.

The claims are tempting. But nutrition experts who have reservations about liquid diets believe:

- A reducing diet should provide at least 1,200 calories a day for most people — more for those who do hard physical work. Weight losses per week should not exceed two pounds.

- A diet should not be freakish, not emphasize one food, not eliminate any particular type of food.

- A diet should re-educate the overweight person's eating habits in order to maintain weight losses.

Do you lose weight on the ready-to-drink liquid diets? "You're bound to lose weight if you cut your calories from 2,500 to 900 a day," says Dr. D. C. Graham, editor of the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

He points out, however, that obesity is a complex problem not solved simply by liquid diets.

Doctors say that physical and emotional disturbances often accompany overweight. There are some people with specific — and possibly undiagnosed — ailments who will harm themselves by staying on any diet for a lengthy period.

"No person should go on a reducing diet without medical consultation," advises Dr. Graham.

But there are pros as well as cons for liquid diets. Dr. A. R. Feinstein of the faculty of New York University's School of Medicine

he participated in formula diet research at Rockefeller Institute — believes there is a definite use for such dieting as the initial phase in the total management of an obese patient.

Formula dieting, he says, is probably best used by people who are markedly overweight, had repeated failures with standard dietary approaches and are willing to attempt drastic measures. Its short-term use, he points out, can be effective for less obese persons.

Prof. E. W. McHenry, head of the nutrition department for the School of Hygiene, University of Toronto, is deeply concerned about liquid diets.

"You're safe on them for a limited time," he admits, "but I wouldn't advise anyone to stay on them for a lengthy period."

"They're not a complete food replacement," he maintains. "They have no bulk. Many of the foods we eat — vegetables, for instance — contain cellulose which prevents constipation."

"Clinical reports on liquid diets reveal they cause stomach upsets."

One of Prof. McHenry's main objections to people losing weight on formula diets is that they put the pounds on again when they return to normal eating habits.

"A reducing diet should fit into the regular family meals," he stipulates, "and be kept within the framework of normal eating habits."

But listen to comments from the dieters themselves:

"Liquid dieting is the best invention since the jet plane,"

says Miss Mary Watterworth. "I went on a liquid diet — off and on — for three months and lost 17 pounds."

"I feel better... I don't want to eat as much as I did before. I'd gain 17 pounds if I did, though."

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Patric Session 10:00-11:30 a.m.  
V.P.R.C. (Jr.) 11:00-1:30 p.m.  
Family Session 1:30-4:30 p.m.  
V.P.R.C. (Int. Sec.) 4:30-5:30 p.m.  
Olympic Skating 8:00-10:00 p.m.

COMING EVENTS  
Monday, March 20 — Bismarck  
Bingo  
Saturday, April 1 — Joe Caputo  
Via Exhibition, May 15-19

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Judy Welch shows the comparison in quantity between glass of liquid formula in foreground and a lunch of 350 calories: glass of vegetable juice, two poached eggs on lightly buttered slice of toast, tossed salad, half grapefruit, glass of skim milk and cup of black coffee.

## Seven Miles Down

# Winged Submarine Planned For Plunge to Ocean Floor

CHINA LAKE, CALIF. (AP) —

A winged submarine designed to "fly" seven miles down to the ocean's floor in an hour is under study at the naval ordnance test station here.

The cigar-shaped craft, 70 feet long and 10 feet in diameter, could be the successor to the Bathyscaphe Trieste, which carried two men to a depth of 35,000 feet in the Pacific Jan. 22, 1960.

It would be able to do everything the Trieste did, and this much more:

- It could carry three men, instead of two.

- It could cruise about at any depth for 100 miles or more. The Trieste can move backward or forward only 100 feet.

- With its stubby wings, it could fly up or down at speeds up to six knots. The Trieste, depending on buoyancy and ballast for its rate of climb or descent, took five hours to make its seven-mile trip to the bottom of the Marianas trench.

It could hover indefinitely at any level, allowing scientists aboard to stop the ascent or dive at a moment's notice to study anything that caught their attention.

Engineering of the Deep-sea research vehicle DRV has been completed. Navy consultant Firth Pierce, the project engineer, says it could be built in a year for \$2,000,000 — "about half the cost of a jet airliner."

The money has not yet been appropriated, Pierce says, "but I have reason to believe it will be soon."

Existence of the project was disclosed by Dr. Rene Engel, head of oceanic research at this weapons testing station.

When built, the three-man DRV will be an embodiment of Dr. Engel's belief that "machines alone cannot do the job that needs to be done."

"No machine can cope with the unexpected," he says, "and that is why we are exploring the unknown: to find the unexpected."

Man's place in the DRV will be in a steel sphere in the forward end. The sphere will be nine feet in diameter and will be able to rotate in its socket like an eyeball, enabling its occupants to see forward, up and down, and to each side through a 15-inch porthole.

Protruding from the sphere will be a long metal arm with mechanical claws at the end. The remotely operated claws will be able to pick up samples of rock, mud and marine life, and deposit them in drawers that slide out from the vehicle's sled-like skids.

The first model of the DRV will be driven by a propeller at the tail, powered by a 40-horse electric motor fed from a bank of batteries. Later versions may get more powerful engines.

## Eleanor - Twice

Popular and well-known singer Eleanor Collins will be on hand twice nightly at 9:30 and 11:30 on Friday and Saturday at the Club Tango this week, backed by the resident band, The Cubanaires.

## Gift Horse Starts Trail To Reunion

A saddle horse given away by a Victoria girl has played a part in an odd coincidence.

Victoria University student Lia Jensen, 3791 Saanich Road, advertised her offer to give the horse away as she is too busy with studying to ride it.

Out of 123 replies, Miss Jensen chose Jill Spencer of Nanaimo, who supports a pony club for children.

When Mrs. Agnes Flett, a Duncan commercial photographer, visited the club to photograph the horse, she found it was Cherokee, which she had sold seven years ago. She said he "still remembered me."

## Snow Surveys Speech Topic

The Engineering Institute of Canada, Vancouver Island branch, will hear Harry Hunter, meteorologist with the department of lands and forests, speak on "Snow surveys and their use in forecasting stream flow" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the B.C. Electric Flame Room.

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## It Wasn't in the Script . . .



Actress Stella Stevens overdoes a scene of alcoholic fury a little too realistically while making "Deadlock" in Hollywood. At left she leans over a bannister, yelling at her maid. Centre, she unexpectedly pitches over the railing to a camera platform below.

Right, director Edmond O'Brien helps his shaken but uninjured star. The script called for Miss Stevens to take the tumble, but it was to have been shown through the reaction of the maid. The fall will be kept in the finished film.—(AP Photofax.)

## . . . But It's in the Picture

## Entertainment Parade

## Music, Drama Done Gosley in the Wings

By BERT BINNY

Closing down of musical and dramatic activities is one more harbinger of spring. Announcement of "Smile Show" plans by Jerry Gosley is another.

Today and tomorrow, there is the last-but-one pair of symphony concerts and, on Wednesday, the last Musical Art Society program. The Theatre Guild has one more major production; St. Luke's Players, none.

Jerry Gosley, impresario and star of the "Smile Show," has announced that the ninth annual edition will open July 14 and run through Aug. 20. Margaret Thomson will again be leading lady and there will be guest artists each week.

The ninth pair of symphony concerts features soprano Elizabeth Benson Guy, who will be heard in "Four Last Songs" by Richard Strauss. Preceding this item is a "Dirge for Orchestra" (Mozart) and the program concludes with Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Miss Guy will sing the soprano part in the final choral movement along with June Gruber, alto; Peter Yeland, tenor; John Dunbar, baritone; the University Choir and the Victoria Choral Society.

The phyllis Ingis Singers of Vancouver wind up the season for the Musical Art Society, appearing in recital at Oak Bay Junior High at 8.30 p.m. Wednesday. Well-known members of this group are Heather Thomson, Milla Andrew and Betty Phillips, who appear with Beverly Anderson, Charlene Brandolini, Sandra Browning, Margaret Cragg, Betty Downing, Sharon Meckling, Patricia Murphy, Frances Norman and Marcelle Zonta. Phyllis Ingis directs and the accompanist is Phyllis Schuldt. The program has four groups of songs. Compositions of Faure and Poulenc make up the first, and eight Gypsy Songs by Brahms the second. Following the intermission there will be a group of six folk songs. Six Hungarian songs by Bela Bartok conclude the program.

Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8, Central Junior High School presents "The Wicked Wang-Pah Meets a Dragon." The show is massive and spectacular, with goddesses, dragons, real fountains and a big cast.

The Rotary Boys' Choir appears in recital at 8.15 p.m. Friday at Oak Bay Junior High.

The 1961 Music Festival, April 17 to 28, has 1,020 entries, slightly fewer than in 1960.

★ MONDAY ★

"Sunrise at Campobello"

In Technicolor

Starring the Award-winning and ever-popular Greer Garson and Ralph Bellamy. This is the story of love, happiness and courage. Truly fine family entertainment!

Doors 6.30. Complete shows 6.45 and 9.15

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## Show Business

By Dick Williams

Making actresses look enticing and alluring is one of the specialties of a number of top show business photographers. But a New York expert ran into his most difficult dilemma when Judy Holliday came in for new pictures. Attractive Judy has plenty of sex appeal—the problem is showing it on film.

When the photographer asked Judy to look sexy, she succeeded only in looking blank. He told her to wet her lips and open her mouth—a tried-and-true device which has seldom failed—but Judy looked sick instead.

When the cameraman suggested she only open her lips halfway, she looked dull.

Between shots, an assistant on the lights engaged Judy in conversation, talking about the marvelous dinner he'd had the night before.

"What did you have?" Judy asked curiously. And a yearning look came over her face as he described the dish.

"Hold it!" cried the photographer. "That's what I want!"

"After that, whenever they wanted me to look sexy, they just showed me a menu," reports Judy.



## LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

The other day I was glancing through an old book I'd picked up—"Forgotten Ladies" by Richardson Wright—when my eye was caught by a reference to spiritualism. It turned out that one whole chapter of the book was devoted to its early history.

I was astonished to learn that the whole thing was exposed as a fake well over 100 years ago. It started as an innocent prank by two small children.

In December, 1847, a Mr. John D. Fox moved his family from Rochester into a house in Hydesville, Wayne County, New York. The Foxes had

## Mother Baffled

Mrs. Fox, who was superstitious and had heard some tales about the house being haunted, didn't know what to make of it.

The children played their apple trick for several nights. Then Katherine discovered a serious talk and they confessed they made the noises with their toe bones.

Mrs. Fox immediately saw the commercial possibilities in this peculiar talent of her two younger sisters. She moved them to her home in Rochester and carefully

## Money Rolls In

When they were ready, she took them on tour all over the country, and the money came rolling in.

Some people, though, were skeptical. On Feb. 17, 1851, at Buffalo, Margaret and Katherine were examined by a committee of physicians from a university. They stated categorically that the girls were frauds. Their report said the girls produced the noises by snapping the tendon of the posterior tibia over one of the ankle bones, or by

pressing the os psciform of their hands against the edge of the table.

A few weeks later another committee at Harvard came to the same conclusion.

Nobody cared. The Fox sisters became more successful than ever.

Finally, at the end of their careers, they made a public confession.

But of course by that time spiritualism had come to stay. A world-wide movement had started that has millions of followers to this very day.

## TV Actors Making Movies

## Corrals Cleared

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—TV actors are pouring out of the corrals and private-eye offices to make movies. This is the season for it, now that the TV series are winding up their production year. So we find Chuck Connors planning to play Geronimo, Robert Taylor filming in Formosa, a flock of Warners cowpokes enacting marauders in the Philippines.

Richard Boone, the Have Gun, Will Travel man, is sticking out west. He'll be helping to play "A Thunder of Drums" out on the MGM range.

## GREAT CHARACTER

"It's a post-Civil War story," he says. "The character I play is a real great one—just as different from Paladin as he can be."

Boone will portray a rough-tough cavalry officer who criticizes everyone in his command. Only at the end of the movie does the reason come out.

## UNIQUE DEAL

This is the second film Boone has made since he started Have Gun, Will Travel. The first was "The Alamo," in which he had a unique film deal.

"I never had a contract until about the time I was going to the premiere," he recalled. "John Wayne just asked me if I wanted to do it, and I said sure."

## SIX HOURS' WORK

"I did the role of Sam Houston in two weekends, flying down to Texas from the series. I worked a total of six hours—two hours one weekend and four the next. The pay came out to \$4,000 an hour."

There had been rumors he was ready to lay down his guns and quit travelling, but he denied he would part with the series.

"I've already signed for a fifth year," he said.

## Popular Discs

## Piano Giants' Latest

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Roger Williams, Don Shimley, Jose Melis and Ahmad Jamal go in different directions, but each arrives at a rendezvous that is known as musical greatness.

Here is a brief observation on the latest work of this mighty foursome:

"Roger Williams Invites You to Dance" (Kapp KS-3222). This is the carefree extrovert Williams who delights the ear with his interpretation of music that can be designed for dancing.

"Don Shirley Trio" (Cadence CLP-3046). The real treat here is a grouping of melodies which Shirley calls "Tribute to Billie Holiday." This is the greatest epitaph ever written to this late queen of the blues. "Listen to the Ahmad Jamal Quintet" (Argo LP-573). Jamal is one of the nation's most popular pianists and it is not likely his popularity will wane if he continues to produce such fine records as this collection of 10 songs.

"Jose Melis on Broadway" (Mercury MG-20610). Jack Paar's partner ripples through some of the best known hits of Broadway music as though he were just having a good time.

## TONITE'S MIDNITE SHOW



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## What's Next

Today, tomorrow—Victoria Symphony with soprano Elizabeth Benson Guy, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (today) and 8.30 p.m. (tomorrow).

Wednesday, Thursday—"The Wicked Wang-Pah Meets a Dragon," Central Junior High School, 8 p.m.

Wednesday—Phyllis Ingis Singers, Oak Bay Junior High, 8.30 p.m.

Friday—Rotary Boys' Choir, Oak Bay Junior High, 8.15 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTE! "The World of Suzie Wong" will not be shown on Monday due to engagement of theatre by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

STARTS AGAIN TUESDAY  
by Suzie THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG WILLIAM HOLDEN HANGY KWAN  
ROYAL THEATRE  
No Admittance to persons under 16.

## NOMINATED for 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!

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- ★ "BEST ACTOR"—TREVOR HOWARD
- ★ "BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS"—MARY URE
- ★ "BEST DIRECTION"
- ★ "BEST SCREENPLAY"
- ★ "BEST ART DIRECTION"
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STARTS MONDAY

## OPENS MAR. 22 MAIL ORDERS NOW



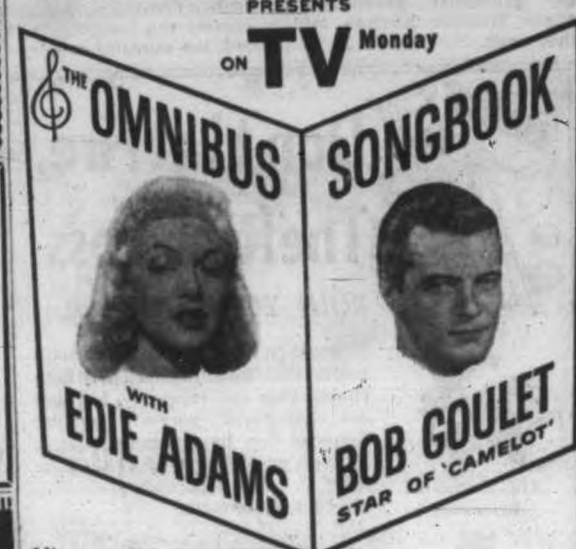
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## Fraternity Purge Urged

VANCOUVER (CP)—A petition of the sponsors of the petition, doing discrimination by per-  
tion is being circulated among said, it is hoped to have 2,000 mitting the fraternities Sigma  
UBC students that, urges the names one-sixth of the stu- Chi and Alpha Tau Omega to  
university to withdraw recog- dent body — for presentation remain on the campus.  
nition of two fraternities for to UBC president Dr. Norman "I, and others like me, want  
practising racial and religious A. M. MacKenzie before the the two off the campus be-  
discrimination. end of the month. cause their constitutions dis-  
Ken Hodgkinson, 28, a fourth Hodkinson, who came here allow Negroes, Jews and  
year arts student who is one said the UBC senate is con- Asiatics. This villainous ruling  
frat brothers know it and abhor it, but they can't buck the international code."

### Bridge Results

Results of the weekly tournament of the Victoria Amateur Bridge Club were: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Warner; 2. Elmer Thompson and Mrs. Warner; 3. Merv Collins and Mrs. Jorgensen; 4. Bob Post and Frank Albert; 5. Verne Acres and Audrey Jorgensen.

## Secret Peace Talks Scheduled Wednesday

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—French and Algerian rebel emissaries will meet secretly Wednesday in Switzerland to set the stage for formal negotiations to end the bitter Algerian rebellion, informants reported Saturday.

In the French view, the forthcoming talks will look to a peace of "neither victor nor vanquished."

## Red Censorship 'Dying' at Last

LONDON (AP)—Western transmission of news from Russia. Correspondents will no longer have to submit their work to anonymous censors but will have to decide before sending stories whether they might offend Russia.

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# Bananas

Plump, golden ripe No. 1 beauties . . . so delicious, so economical and so good for you . . . Serve on Ice Cream or Cereal . . . make a banana cake or loaf, or a fresh banana cream pie

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Treat 'em to a Banana Split, using



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Bader's Lemon Cookies Package of 40 . . . 29¢  
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## Fresh California Oranges

Full of juice,  
In cello bag . . .

## 7 lbs. 89¢

*Polly Ann*  
**Fresh Bread**

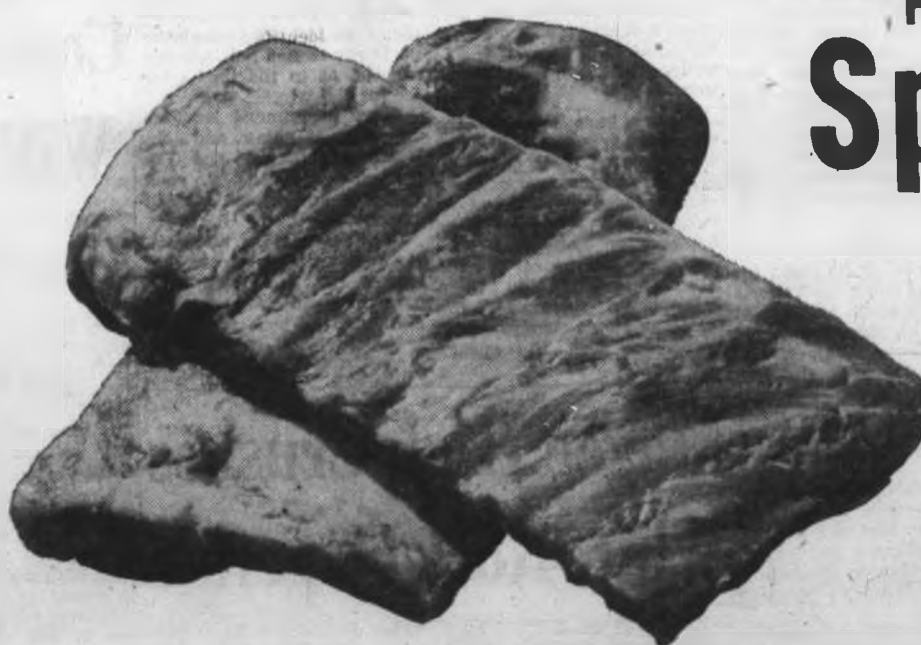
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Lean, meaty pork side ribs . . . serve  
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**Fresh Milk** Homogenized—  
Minimum 3.8% butterfat—1½ gal. . . **47¢**

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10% milk solids—½ gal. . . **43¢**

**Buttermilk** Old-fashioned  
churned flavor, quart . . . **22¢**

**Chocolate Drink** Rich with  
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**Half and Half** (Cpf/ee Cream) . . . **55¢**

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The crowning glory to any dessert—½ pt. . . **38¢**

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**No Thank You Says Nanaimo**



Recently completed Hawthorne Hill subdivision is one of two areas of Nanaimo to have curbs and paving put in since 1910.—(June Leahy photo.)

**Nanaimo Residents Do Without Paving**

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NANAIMO—Since 1910 only two city subdivisions have taken advantage of local improvement work such as paving and curbs.

City council is currently urging home owners to improve their property with the installation of curbs and pavement—but there have been no takers.

**COUPLE OF CALLS**  
"We have received a couple of phone calls from residents of the Beach estate," remarked City Clerk Howard Nicholson.

Otherwise, city residents have just not bothered to take advantage of the city's invitation.

Cost is believed to be the main factor holding back home owners from improving the frontage of their property.

**\$1 A FOOT**  
Actually cost of installing curbs and paving amounts to \$1 per foot a year, over a 10-year period.

Naturally, the owner of a 60-foot lot would not have to pay the same amount as the person with a 100-foot lot.

In order to set the local improvement work in motion, residents must band together and circulate a petition. This must bear the names of at least two-thirds of all property owners, on one block.

The city clerk said that between 1910 and 1957 no curb or paving work at all has been done in Nanaimo.

At city council's Feb. 27 meeting two aldermen suggested more local improvement work should be started.

The aldermen felt that such work would be welcomed, as it would create additional employment.

**IMPROVE LOOKS**  
At the same time, local improvement of Nanaimo's residential areas would greatly improve the appearance of the city.

Since 1957, just the Millstream Park and Hawthorne Hill subdivisions have had local improvement work.

Said Mr. Nicholson of the two telephone inquiries: "Well, I guess it's a start."

**Table Makes New Hassock**  
A new way to make a hassock: Cut down an old round dining table to coffee table size and decorated it with pie-shaped cushions.

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**Japan Turns to A-Power**

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan, which had plugged virtually every available river with hydro-electric dams, will turn to nuclear energy for part of its electric power supply.

The Japan Atomic Energy Commission, announcing its 20-year plan for atomic energy, The Japanese AEC report

predicted the nation would be producing from 7 to 8.5 million kilowatts of electric power utilizing nuclear energy within 20 years. It said the British Calder Hall and the U.S. light water-cooled reactors recently installed at Atomic Village north of Tokyo had set the groundwork for future expansion in peaceful nuclear research.

The new plan also called on Japanese schools and colleges to produce 10,000 scientists and technicians in the next decade to provide for operation of nuclear projects.

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**'Mad Mike' Left Mark On A-Mother**  
HOLY LOCH, Scotland (AP) — The U.S. navy disclosed Saturday a Briton made an unauthorized dive beneath the Proteus, top-secret mother ship of America's nuclear submarine force.

The intruder, Capt. Michael (Mad Mike) Henderson, claimed to have scratched his initials six inches high in two places on the 9,700-ton Proteus.

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**Pro-South Memories Protested by Negroes**  
NEW YORK (AP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said Saturday it has asked its member units in 45 states to protest what it calls "outpouring of pro-South propaganda" during civil war centennial celebrations.

The NAACP said the pro-South feelings could "strike a hard blow at our movement toward equality."

**Rebel Artillery Rolls Near Laos Capital**  
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels, their 11-day offensive still rolling, have artillery within 22 miles of the royal capital of Luang Prabang, an informed military source said Saturday.

Premier Boun Oum, his poorly trained, battle-shy troops unable to halt the offensive, has shaken up the front line command. More changes are expected.

The rebels are thought to have thrown 8,000 to 10,000 troops into the central Laos offensive, which gained quick success March 7 when a road junction fell.

Rusk and Gromyko met in Rusk's office for a "brass tacks" luncheon conference on Laos, the Congo, disarmament and other issues.

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STREET .....  
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# Scientists Dig Deep into City Of Alexander and Ptolemies

By MINAS ORLAGIDES

ALEXANDRIA, United Arab Republic (UPI)—  
Excavators are digging their way into the ancient city  
of Alexander the Great.  
Prof. Kazimierz Michalowski, chief of the Polish  
Centre for Mediterranean Archaeology, has announced  
important archaeological discoveries in the Kom El-Dik  
area in the centre of Alexandria, dating from the 1st to  
the 16th centuries.  
"The excavations," he said, "will continue to the Ptolemaic  
strata dating to the dynasty that reigned in Egypt immediately following the death of  
Alexander the Great."  
Michalowski emphasized  
that his current excavations  
are by no means an attempt to  
discover the tomb of Alexander  
the Great.  
Historians believe Alexander  
the Great died at Cleopatra's  
near present day Baghdad, and  
some say he probably was  
buried in Alexandria.  
"I think," said Michalowski,  
"the tomb of Alexander the  
Great is in Alexandria. The  
mausoleum of Alexander was  
built in the early days of the  
Ptolemaic city, and it would  
be much nearer the harbor  
where the royal palace and  
the mausoleums of other kings  
were built."  
"We have some pictures of  
ancient mosaics showing the  
Alexandria harbor and the  
Pharos (the lighthouse), and  
in one of them you can see the  
mausoleum of Alexander and  
Cleopatra close to the harbor."  
Kom El-Dik is a hill which  
is now being levelled by the  
Alexandria municipality. The  
Egyptian Antiquities Depart-  
ment has entrusted the Polish  
mission with the task of ex-  
cavating the area.  
Michalowski said that pre-  
liminary excavations brought  
into light two cemeteries, one  
dating from the 15th to the  
16th century and one from the  
10th to the 11th century.  
"Digging deeper," he said,  
"we found military walls and  
fortifications built in the  
Islamic period—from the 8th  
to the 9th century."  
"When we reached the depth  
of 10 metres (32 feet) we found  
three vaulted chambers of a  
huge stone building belonging  
to the end of the 7th century  
and the beginning of the 8th  
century—the transitional  
period between Byzantine and  
the Moslem rule. These are  
the first discoveries of this  
period."  
"The three vaulted chambers  
are well preserved, but there  
must be a lot more. We have  
excavated only part of this  
huge building. Inside there are  
empty water channels."  
"Next to this Islamic build-  
ing with vaulted chambers we  
found the remains of Roman  
public baths of the 1st cen-  
tury A.D. made of bricks,  
plaster and mosaics, stucco  
painted. All these are fine  
specimens of Roman art."  
The archaeologist said that  
so far his mission has opened  
an area of 160 square metres  
(1,722 square feet) to a depth  
of 10 metres. "We still have  
five-and-a-half metres (18 feet)  
to reach sea level; so we still  
hope to find some Ptolemaic  
buildings. We have not yet  
arrived at the Ptolemaic  
strata."

## Kodiak Cutups

Costumed child participant  
in Kodiak, Alaska, King  
Crab Festival's kiddie parade  
trustingly closes her eyes to  
help a clown perform one of  
his tricks. The festival—  
scheduled this year for May  
5 to 7—features parades,  
dances, skin-diving exhibi-  
tions, crab feasts and carn-  
ival fun.

## 'Neophyte MLA' Club Speaker

Alan R. Macfarlane, MLA,  
will speak on "Impressions of  
a Neophyte MLA" in a meeting  
of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday  
at 6:15 p.m. at the Monterey  
Restaurant.



## P&O-Orient announce the first cruise of S.S. ORIANA—world's newest luxury liner

You can explore Hawaii, the Fiji Islands,  
New Zealand and Australia next Spring on  
P&O-Orient's golden now superliner for  
as little as \$700. Read the details below.  
Then see your travel agent soon!

This is the cruise of the 1961 season. Thirty-  
five days of discovering the romantic South  
Pacific aboard the luxurious Oriana, fresh  
from her maiden voyage to England.

You'll have time to pick orchids and learn  
the hula in Hawaii. Turn back the clock at  
a native feast in Fiji. Roam through a Maori  
village in New Zealand. And you have four  
days in Sydney—here the ship is your hotel  
—to get acquainted with Australia.

At sea you can spend sun-drenched days  
swimming (Oriana has three pools, two of  
them in tourist), playing deck sports, meet-  
ing new friends or just plain relaxing. At  
night there are sparkling parties, dances,  
masquerade balls, movies and concerts.

The happy thing is, you can choose the way  
you travel. If the sky's the limit, you can go  
first class (from \$958 to \$3152)—and if  
you want to have the time of your life, but  
not go overboard on budget, you can go  
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both classes is superbly British. And your  
meals are in the great Continental tradition.  
Hint: make your reservations early.

ITINERARY Outbound Return

Vancouver	May 23	June 28
San Francisco	May 26	July 1
Los Angeles	May 27	July 3
Honolulu	May 31	June 24
Suva (Fiji)	June 6	June 20
Auckland	June 9	June 17
Sydney	June 11	June 14

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## Stop at Samoa

# Fern Forests, Soft Breeze Leaping, Golden Natives

VANCOUVER—On the way  
to Australia or New Zealand,  
it's worthwhile to stop off at  
the island of Samoa, where  
there is more to appreciate  
than just pleasant weather.

Samoa's rainy season, made  
famous by Somerset  
Maugham, is now past and  
skies will be sunny, with gen-  
tle trade winds and 75-degree  
temperatures, until next No-  
vember.

## LEAPING DANCE

The visitor will see golden-  
skinned natives living in  
grass-roofed homes in pic-  
ture-book villages. In Lauli'i vil-  
lage he will see decorated  
dancers leaping high in the  
air and madly clapping their  
hands against their legs,  
 chests, stomachs and heads.

At a Samoan feast, the vis-  
itor is seated on a mat and  
served food placed on banana

or woven coconut leaves. Fa-  
vorite foods are roast suck-  
ling pig, crab, taro, bread-  
fruit, papaya, avocados, man-  
goes, banana poi and the na-  
tional dish, coconut, prepared  
in taro leaves and baked in a  
special native oven.

A short drive out of the vil-  
lage of Pago Pago and the  
tourist will pass through lush  
green fern forests, and see  
scenic rivers and waterfalls,  
copra plantations, beaches and  
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fice those who advocate over-  
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## 'Leopardmen' Terrorize Congo Whites

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—A strong UN patrol yesterday fanned out into the Kivu province jungle to drive away a

### Ceylon's Switch Helps UN

COLOMBO (Reuters)—Ceylon has decided to send a combat battalion to the Congo to reinforce its token administrative force under the UN.

Ceylon once proposed to withdraw its force, but now feels if the UN gets more men it still has a chance to restore order.

## Patricias Mark Birthday Of Lady Patricia Ramsay

One of the regiment's most important anniversaries—the birthday of its colonel-in-chief, Lady Patricia Ramsay—was celebrated yesterday by the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

At a morning parade messages honoring Lady Ramsay were read by Lt.-Col. J. C. Allan, commanding officer, and Lt.-Col. J. C. Edgar took the salute in a march-past.

band of "leopardmen" terrorizing the countryside with threats to kill all whites as enemies of their pagan religious sect.

The fanatic tribesmen, wearing leopard skins around their heads, have been operating in an area where Lumumbist troops earlier beat priests and assaulted Belgian nuns.

More abuse of U.S. missionaries was reported by Elaine Shepard, a U.S. writer who flew out of Kivu to Leopoldville.

She said Americans among the 30 missionaries in Kivu have been beaten and maltreated in recent weeks by Lumumbists.

But Congolese authorities, who have been refusing to let whites leave unless ill, finally agreed to let them depart.

### How Clean Is Clean?

## Women Prize Their Rug's Want Them to Look New

Women generally agree that their prized rugs should be kept clean, according to a recent survey by the National Institute of Rug Cleaning, but they differ widely on the best way to go about it, and about how clean is clean.

The survey examined the attitudes of a large number of women in varying income groups and areas. It found that almost all valued their rugs above most other household possessions, both because they are an expensive item and because the owners felt the rug is the foundation of hominess and warmth in a house.

All were emphatic that whatever care kept a rug new-looking the longest was the best kind of care.

The survey found that aside from the quality of the cleaning done by professionals, they attached great importance to the service provided—prompt return of the rug, care in handling other fur-

nishings, inquiries about their satisfaction with the work, neatness and manners of the cleaning employees.

Many of the do-it-yourself group failed to realize—or under-rated—the importance of getting dirt out of the deep nap and backing of the rug.

Among those who regularly had professional cleaning done, this deep dirt was viewed with much more concern.

### UPHOLSTERY AND CARPETS CLEANED

#### EXPERT WORK IN YOUR HOME

All Work Guaranteed

Wall-to-Wall Carpet Cleaning Our Specialty

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- Chairs, Rugs
- Cleaned, Sanitized, Demolished
- Ready for use the same day

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(James B. Waddell)

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Home of Professional "Deep" Cleaning

For well over a quarter of a century we at the Carpetorium have had the proud privilege of providing the very finest in professional care for Victoria's rugs, carpets and upholstered furniture. Regardless of your rug, carpet or upholstery needs, we have the best in modern equipment, in experienced staff and traditions of service that guarantee the satisfaction of every customer.

C. C. CARPENTER, Manager

### RUG CLEANING

Only at the CARPETORIUM will you find "deep" cleaning that is safest and best for all types of rugs. Service is prompt, prices are low and you'll get a big 20% discount for cash and carry. Phone now for FREE ESTIMATES—EV 3-2861 or EV 3-8916. No back-breaking work for you when you have your rugs and carpets cleaned at the

The CARPETORIUM—1210 Wharf St.

Ask about the low cost protection of MOTHPROOFING at the CARPETORIUM — 1210 Wharf Street

### RUG SALES

The Carpetorium gives you personalized color matched service in your own home on low cost, professionally laid WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING. Estimates are FREE, budget terms available. Trade in your old rug now on a new WALL-TO-WALL CARPET. Phone EV 3-2861 or EV 3-8916.

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New Underfelts of All Types at Low, Low Prices

Always a good selection of re-conditioned rugs at the Carpetorium — 1210 Wharf Street

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Your present chesterfield and upholstered chairs will last years longer and LOOK LIKE NEW AGAIN when they are expertly cleaned at the CARPETORIUM. For FREE ESTIMATES, phone EV 3-2861 or EV 3-8916.

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Home of professional "deep" cleaning

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Your present rugs can be repaired, rebound, cut to new sizes or altered in many ways to make them useful for years to come. Upholstered furniture will receive the finest in repair service in our special furniture repair department. FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL

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Cheer up your surroundings for Spring! The Air-Mist cleaning system thoroughly cleans and restores sheen to carpets and upholstery... brightens the colors like NEW!

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- Exclusive in Victoria... Air-Mist carpet cleaning machine and system.
- Rugs, upholstery, and mattresses cleaned (also auto upholstery).
- Carpet and upholstery repairs.
- Moth-proofing.
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What You Should Know About Professional Rug and Upholstery Cleaning—



- Rug manufacturers recommend PROFESSIONAL cleaning.
- PROFESSIONAL cleaning adds years to the life of your rugs and upholstered furniture.
- If you value your rugs and upholstered furniture, DON'T DO IT YOURSELF! A PROFESSIONAL cleaner has the best in equipment and years of experience to do an EXPERT job.
- Have your rugs and upholstered furniture cleaned WITHOUT RISK. A PROFESSIONAL job is your guarantee of satisfaction.
- PROFESSIONAL service is fast, convenient service.
- PROFESSIONAL cleaning is surprisingly low in cost. Estimates freely given.

**Save \$2.00! Phone Now!**

On Presentation of this Valuable Coupon to any of the following Professional Cleaners

**YOU WILL RECEIVE \$2.00 OFF**  
ANY RUG or UPHOLSTERY CLEANING ORDER  
VALUED at \$10.00 or MORE

**ACT NOW! OFFER ENDS APRIL 1**

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928 Johnson St.  
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**Carpetorium Co.**  
1210 Wharf St.  
PHONE EV 3-2861  
EV 3-8916



# Tottenham Hotspur Gains Cup Final

LONDON (UPI)—Luck and skill Saturday moved Britain's glamor team, Tottenham,

## Foot Itch

Their skin bleaches on face of both Burnley, Pinder, Red Seal fishing skin, and Athlete's Foot are quickly cleared by NIKODERM. Soaps kill in minutes. Anti-itching action. Make skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for NIKODERM ointment and soap. Revitalize your skin. Look better fast. Adv.

one step nearer to its cherished ambition of winning both the F.A. Cup and the league soccer championship with a 3-1 win over Burnley in its semi-final of the cup at Villa Park, Birmingham.

A total of 69,968 fans paid the record sum of £20,563 (\$57,582) to see "super Spurs" vanish their Lancashire rivals.

Burnley put on tremendous pressure, with their Irish international star Jimmy McIlroy providing a big headache for the Spurs' defenders. Then fortune smiled on the Spurs. With their first real shot of this half their centre-forward, Bobby Smith, slammed the ball into the net in the 30th minute from less than 10 yards range.

Within a minute of the second half Bobby Neilson, the Burnley inside left, got the ball in the net, but the effort was ruled out for a foul on the Spurs' centre-half Maurice Norman.

The next few seconds saw an amazing scramble in front of the Spurs' goal line, but somehow the Spurs' defenders kept the ball out of the net.

Then Tottenham staged one of its slick, skillful attacks, which ended with Bobby Smith netting in the 49th minute with a 12-yard shot. But Burnley, amidst the roar of fans, refused to surrender.

Spurs' speedy Welsh international winger, Cliff Jones, clinched the match by adding Tottenham's third goal in the final minute.

Tottenham will have to wait until Thursday to know their opponents in the final at Wembley on May 6, the other semi-final between Leicester and Sheffield United at Leeds ended in a goalless tie, which will be replayed Thursday.

In contrast to the thrilling match at Villa Park, 54,000 fans watched a match in which the defenses prevailed.

The game was played at a fast pace, which saw speed

sacrificed for skill, and a reluctance by both sets of forwards to shoot at goal.

## Congo Help Past \$2,500

Contributions from Vancouver Island to the Save the Children Fund for Congo relief has passed \$2,500, Mrs. W. W. McGill reported yesterday.

B.C. total is \$6,800, and donations will still be accepted.

## 3,000 Visits in Year Silver Threads' Total

The Silver Threads volunteer corps made more than 3,000 visits to elderly citizens of Victoria during 1960.

This was announced at the corps' recent annual meeting in the Silver Threads Centre at 643 Broughton Street. Other services provided by the corps included pleasure excursions,

shopping trips and delivery of gifts.

Officers elected were: Mrs. M. E. Cowery, president; Mrs. Margaret Gill, first vice-president; and Miss Bessie Patterson, secretary-treasurer.

## Eight More Church Homes Opened to Senior Citizens

A senior citizens' housing project in the Gorge district sponsored by the Victoria presbytery of the United Church of Canada is in its second stage of development as a new block of apartments nears completion.

Project began three years ago with construction of apartments accommodating eight people. New building will house the same number.

Applications for admission from persons with incomes of less than \$105 a month, or \$120 if married, will be screened to select those most needy.

Those applying should write, 2725 Prior Street or phone to the secretary, John Reimer, EV 4-5809.

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—IT'S ONLY \$1

It is no longer necessary to wear the button of your hearing aid conspicuously in your ear on show to everyone and attracting unnecessary attention to your deafness. General Acoustics Ltd. have produced a transparent adaptor which does away with the need to wear the button in the ear. This attachment is virtually invisible, fitting neatly and snugly over your hearing aid with the General Acoustics' transparent adaptor—11 cents only if, post free.

SEND THIS REQUEST SLIP TODAY—either for details of the Adaptor, or with a postal order for \$1 for an Adaptor by return, ready for immediate attachment. Money refunded if not satisfactory and returned within 7 days.

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Please send descriptive literature. I enclose P.O. value \$1.

Please forward a T.A. to fit my Hearing Aid which is fitted to my left/right ear. (Tick appropriate box.)

NAME, MR. MRS. MISS

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**FAST**—This radio system lets you serve your customers better and faster, because drivers and other employees can be sent where they're needed without returning to headquarters for instructions.

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capital outlay, and complete maintenance of the equipment is provided.

**PRIVATE**—Other companies using "Direct Dispatch" cannot hear the conversations between your dispatcher and fleet.

**FULLY AUTOMATIC**—No telephone operator is required. When you lift the desk phone, your voice travels to the transmitter on a nearby mountain, and from there to your mobile units. If the system is in use, you will hear a busy signal on your phone. The equipment automatically remembers that you wish to call, and rings you back when the radio channel is clear.

For further information call our Marketing and Sales Department at EVERgreen 6-2211.

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## Other League Games

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

#### FIRST DIVISION

Blackburn 4, Manchester City 1.  
Bolton 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1.  
Chelsea 1, Preston 2.  
Everton 1, Notts Forest 2.  
Manchester United 1, Arsenal 1.  
West Ham 1, Fulham 1.  
Wolverhampton 3, Birmingham 1.

#### SECOND DIVISION

Cardiff 3, Luton 0.  
Huddersfield 1, Middlesbrough 0.  
Leeds 2, Southampton 1.  
Luton 2, Rotherham 1.  
Preston 0, Scunthorpe 1.  
Plymouth 1, Ipswich 2 (played at Torquay).

#### THIRD DIVISION

Barnsley 2, Swindon 1.  
Barnsley 1, Port Vale 1.  
Bradford City 3, Torquay 2.  
Bristol City 1, Walsley 4.  
Colchester 1, Walsley 4.  
Crewe 1, Tranmere 1.  
Hull City 4, Bolton 2.  
Nelson 4, Brentford 1.  
Notts County 1, Southend United 2.  
Gillingham 3, Chesterfield 2.  
Reading 2, Shrewsbury 1.

#### FOURTH DIVISION

Carlisle 1, Millwall 2.  
Crystal Palace 2, Northampton 1.  
Darlington 2, Aldershot 2.  
Doncaster 2, Bradford 3.  
Exeter 4, Chester 1.  
Hartlepool 1, Gillingham 0.  
Mansfield 1, York City 2.  
Peterborough 2, Wokingham 1.  
Rotherham 1, Accrington 2.  
Southport 2, Oldham 1.  
Stockport 2, Crewe Alexandra 1.  
Wrexham 1, Barry 0.

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE

#### DIVISION 1

Ayr United 0, Hibernian 2.  
Clyde 0, Raith 2.

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**1961 EDITION**

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## B.C. Picture Map

Bring this coupon to the downtown office of The Daily Colonist with 55¢ to pick up a map. Mail orders will be filled on receipt of coupon together with 75¢. (No stamps can be accepted.) (Prices are: 52 cents + 3 cents tax; 71 cents + 4 cents tax.)

Mail to: B.C. Picture Map Dept.,  
The Daily Colonist,  
Victoria, B.C.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Print or type)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, Town \_\_\_\_\_

This wonderful picture map is drawn to a scale of 32 miles to an inch, and gives an excellent background picture of B.C. It is ideal for schools, offices, and the home. It is suitable for framing, and can be framed without glass. The B.C. Resources Conference recommends spraying with a clear plastic such as acrylic, or treating with automobile simonize. Apply simonize with a soft cloth, rub lightly and let dry for 10 minutes, and then rub with another clean, dry cloth. Repeat with three or four further coats. After the first application, rubbing and buffing can be brisk.

## PALM DAIRIES LTD. ANNOUNCE



## NEW SEALRIGHT "SEALON"

**Plastic Coated Hood Caps**  
**On Every Bottle of Palm Dairy Milk—to Give You**

## DOUBLE Protection

**Against Dust or Other Contamination**

**The 10 Big Reasons for Sealright Sealon Hoods:**

1. 100% protection for the entire pouring surface of your milk bottle.
2. Sterilized by 500 degrees F. temperature when applied to the bottle.
3. Easy to remove: Simply break the paper pleat.
4. The closure is odorless, tasteless, non-porous because of the plastic coating of paper.
5. Waterproof. The closure on the bottle is impervious to melting ice, rain or snow.
6. Resists capillary attraction—prevents moisture from creeping under.
7. Tamperproof. Cannot be removed without breaking the pleats that seal the bottle.
8. Can be re-used by consumer as effective cover until bottle is emptied.
9. Sales value in wholesale stops—eye appeal lends distinction to the bottle; the protection gives confidence.
10. Double-capping is double protection, double convenience because inner cap prevents spilling, assured clean inner surface under the protective hood.

**... Another Modernization Feature of Palm Dairies**

**Get the Ultimate in Health Protection—Have Delicious "Double Protected" Palm Milk Delivered to Your Door Regularly!**

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## Garden Notes

## Spring Seeds Here!

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

A lot of things are due to happen next Tuesday. For one thing, the sun crosses the equator on its return to the northern hemisphere. On March 21, day and night will be of equal duration, no matter what part of the world you live in. Spring comes to Victoria Tuesday, and this in turn means that the time has come for the first of the Colonist free seed offers.

It hasn't been easy to choose just which particular seeds should constitute our first gift this year. I've had a lot of requests from readers to distribute seeds of the Rhode Island tomato, which I introduced in 1958 and repeated in 1959, and almost as many requests have come in for seeds of the Zvolanek sweet peas, which was my first offer last year. However, I don't think it would be quite right to repeat these varieties.

For one thing, it seems to me that an important function of the Colonist's seed offers is to do a spot of trail blazing; to introduce worthwhile new varieties of flowers and vegetables kinds not ordinarily grown in this area. In general, the purpose of these gifts is to open up new horizons for local gardeners.

The seeds of the Rhode Island tomato and the Zvolanek sweet peas are no longer hard-to-come-by novelties but are well established as good performers in our climate. Besides, these seeds are readily available now through the ordinary channels of trade, and I can't see much point in going to all the trouble and expense of importing and distributing seeds that you could buy for a dime at the corner store.

Instead, I have chosen a real novelty, a flower so new that it won't be found in the seed catalogues for at least another year—the hybrid marigold "Summer Sunshine".

This is an entirely new-type of marigold in that it can be raised without any special fuss or bother from a simple outdoor sowing. It blooms two weeks earlier than the usual African marigold, making a plant some 2½ feet tall, with a rounded, bushy shape, carrying huge double flowers four to five inches across. These are held well above the foliage on long stems—grand for cutting and making a superb show in the garden.

I believe Summer Sunshine is destined to become a

well-known and beloved flower in Victoria gardens, partly because of its ease of culture and partly because of its sheer beauty and its attractive uses in floral arrangements. Seedsmen friends of mine, who saw this new marigold blooming in California test plots last summer, are most enthusiastic and will be playing it up in their 1962 catalogues. At present, there isn't enough seed available for general distribution through commercial channels.

I consider myself fortunate in having grabbed off a couple of pounds of these precious seeds and, while they are scarce and horribly expensive, I figure I have enough to provide about 20 seeds to each of my gardening friends who would like to try them out.

So, if you would like to try your hand at growing the marigold Summer Sunshine, the seeds are yours for the asking. Just drop me a line, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope, and our Colonist girls will put a packet of seeds in your own envelope and mail it right back to you. A coupon is attached for your convenience in ordering.

This coming week I'll be giving some further dope on marigolds and how to grow them and, if you are not a regular Colonist subscriber, I suggest you make arrangements to take the paper for the next few days anyhow. Better clip and save these how-to-do-it columns until you have your marigolds nicely launched.

## Free Seed Offer

GARDEN NOTES, THE DAILY COLONIST VICTORIA, B.C.

Please send me your Summer Sunshine seeds. I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

## 'Peyton Place' Ends Careers

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — The leading role of Allison in "Peyton Place" is career suicide for the girl who plays her, Diane Ward, in the original movie, retired into private life soon after. Now, young Carol Lynley, who plays Allison in "Return to Peyton Place," has announced her retirement as an actress, preferring her real-life role of Mrs. Mike Selzman.

Rudolf Bing, manager of the Metropolitan Opera, wired director John Ford an offer to direct a new version of "Girl of the Golden West." He signed the wire "Bing," so Ford phoned Bing Crosby and there was much mystification until Mr. Bing's follow-up letter arrived. Ford is interested; might do it next season.

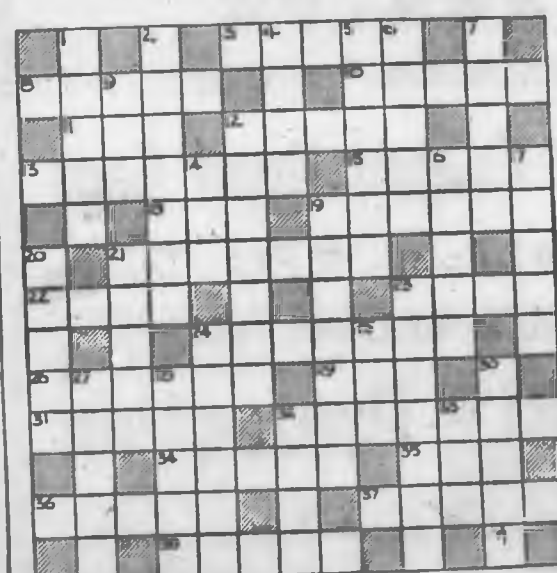
Seymour Krasnas will continue to Cairo after his consultations with Elizabeth Taylor's doctors in London. He obviously hasn't given up on "Cleopatra."

Jerry Wald says all the top stars are hankering to appear in "The Enemy Within," authored by Attorney General Bob Kennedy.

Now that Errol Flynn's son Sean is launched as an actor, watch for Charles Boyer's 17-year-old Michael to follow in Dad's footsteps. He's handsome, too.

Leslie Caron will soon achieve her heart's desire—to star on stage in "The Streetwalker." Not here, but in London where she is happily married to director Peter Hall.

## CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



## CLUES ACROSS

3. Puts out a cigaret
8. Crusoe's creator
10. Not this one
11. Also a bit of a stool pigeon (Hidden word)
12. Political corridor (Double clue)
13. That tennis player Mulloy
15. Hang on here
18. May be full of something to drink
19. He might give you a scare (Anagram)
21. Live in a slangy sort of way (2 words)
22. Knock 'em cold with a bit of a stunt (Hidden word)
23. Atmosphere in which Laura Jones her head (Hidden word)
24. Easy to break
26. So loved that it ended with a bright color (Split word)
27. Have something of a fallure in health (Hidden word)
31. Underground worker
32. You're at liberty to enjoy it
34. Encouraged to produce chicks (Double clue)
35. Rummy game (Double clue)
36. She's hitched to the groom (clue)
37. Freshen up
38. Sleep soundly!

## CLUES DOWN

1. It may be precious
2. Great guy, Benny (Split word)
4. God of thunder
5. Hope's pet feline (Split word)
6. It's the fashion
7. He can turn Ann around for a hair dye (Split word)
9. In favor of a certain amount of force (Hidden word)
12. He doesn't keep up with the rest
14. She's a good woman
16. Susie becomes the subject of an argument (Anagram)
17. Just fine for size (Double clue)
19. Contains tar, but is still eaten (Split word)
20. I shut the door noisily on an Eastern faith (Split word)
21. Oh, run around the lake! (Anagram)
23. So it's said, but not necessarily believed
24. Entertaining Edgar.
25. A link with the haberdashery trade (Double clue)
27. Records your daily doings
29. Water plants
30. Engineer Casey
32. Feeling of trouble to come
33. The noise of welding (Hidden word)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

Is that Smelly Septic Tank a neighborhood nuisance?



## RADIALLY NEW CAVITETTE®

SINGLE-HOME SEWAGE TREATMENT SYSTEM

You know the signs—a soggy, squishy patch of back yard and a nose-wrinkling odor that drifts up to the back porch when the wind is right. Or maybe it's drains that back up through the house. Whichever way a defective septic tank shows up, it's a nuisance to your pocketbook, social relationships, and health.

Up 'til now, you had to live with it. But that isn't necessary anymore, thanks to Yeomans Cavitette. This new development works by the same process as sewage treatment plants in cities. Scientific "aeration" of home sewage eliminates odors, tank clogging, periodic cleaning.

The Cavitette is produced and guaranteed by Yeomans Brothers Company, a leading manufacturer of sewage equipment for more than 60 years. Call us for complete details or a free estimate right now.

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911 FORT ST. EV 3-1112



## Reporter Gets Lesson

# Traffic Moves Slowly —A Good Thing, Too



Hugging centre line instead of right hand curb is discourteous "ribbon" driver, common in Victoria.



Driver nearly loses a car door by opening door without looking first.



Creeper forces right-of-way and creates a hazard. Note broken white line which indicates lane traffic.



All three cars are in wrong. In single lane traffic they should be near curb, leaving room for other cars to pass on left.—(Colonist photos.)

## Ham Operators to Report On Bird-Walker's Hike

Ham radio operators along the route Victoria's "bird walkers" will take on their cross-country constitutional will form a communications network to report home on the hikers' progress.

Griff Layne, one of the trek organizers, said last night that through the assistance of the Victoria Short Wave Radio Club, amateur radio operators in many of the 127 villages, towns and cities the hikers plan to pass through across the land will help them keep in touch with home base.

**ASTHMA MUCUS LOOSENED WHILE YOU SLEEP**

YOUNG'S Mucus Loosener is a new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of children as well as adults now find it difficult to breathe, coughs and wheezes during the night. Attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Sinusitis by taking Young's Mucus Loosener. The first dose gives immediate relief, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, sticky mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe freely, you can sleep. Loosens mucus, soothes inflamed, irritated throat, soothes. On Laboratory Tested and Certified MUCUS LOOSENED TODAY. See how fast it works. You'll love it.

The "bird-walkers" — so-called because they will march with the "follow-the-birds" slogan — are Victoria Jaycees Blaine Tringham and Don Johnson.

They leave on the first leg of their trip Monday, taking off from Patricia Bay Airport for Halifax at 7:15 p.m. They plan to start their march from Halifax.

**Starring**  
Elizabeth Benham Guy  
Soprano

**YOUNG'S MUCUS LOOSENED WHILE YOU SLEEP**

YOUNG'S Mucus Loosener is a new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of children as well as adults now find it difficult to breathe, coughs and wheezes during the night. Attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Sinusitis by taking Young's Mucus Loosener. The first dose gives immediate relief, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, sticky mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe freely, you can sleep. Loosens mucus, soothes inflamed, irritated throat, soothes. On Laboratory Tested and Certified MUCUS LOOSENED TODAY. See how fast it works. You'll love it.

## Tour with Expert Real Eye-Opener

By JACK FRY

I used to think I was a pretty good driver. I usually managed to get where I was going without causing an accident.

But my ego lost air like a centennial balloon yesterday when I saw a real expert behind the wheel.

I was taken on an hour-long spin through Victoria by Stanley Jackson, chief examiner for the B.C. motor vehicle branch.

**TRADE IN CAR**  
After Mr. Jackson got through pointing out all the wrong manoeuvres local drivers go through I almost decided to trade in my car on more life insurance.

I'm glad I've still got a couple of years before my next driver's exam because I seem to have become a menace.

"What's wrong with that," I kept asking as Mr. Jackson pointed out one offence after another according to the Motor Vehicle Act.

**HALF AN HOUR**

It took about half an hour to grasp what he was pointing out. Then I began to wonder why there aren't a lot more accidents.

For example, some motorists weave back and forth in traffic without giving signals. They creep out into busy intersections instead of waiting until the road is clear, they slide through stop signs without coming to a complete halt and they often swing into the wrong lane when going around a corner.

**COMMON SENSE**  
Many of these rules are good common sense. But the one that had me baffled was the question, "when or if pass on the right side of another car and when must I pass only on the left side?"

Mr. Jackson said a driver going out Douglas towards the Trans-Canada Highway intersection can pass on the right because "two-lane traffic is indicated by a broken white line."

**NO BROKEN LINE**  
But if you're driving out of the city on Esquimalt Road, up the hill towards the old Brewery, there is no broken white line and you can't pass on the right, he said.

The road there, though wide enough most of the way for two cars side-by-side, is considered a single lane and the driver must stay on the right-hand side of the road unless passing, he explained.

**SAME TRICK**  
The same is true of Hillside between Cook and Richmond when you're in the wrong if your outboard car passes on the right side and where you are equally wrong if you hug the centre line.

That is the rule I didn't know about and from now on I suppose I'll keep looking for those broken white lines before I jockey into another lane.

**MORE ACCIDENTS**  
Why aren't there more accidents, I asked at the end of our eye-opening tour.

"After all, it is Victoria, and most people here drive slowly," said B.C.'s chief examiner.

**OTTAWA**—Two top-ranking officers of the RCMP are switching jobs. Assistant Commissioner J. M. Bella, 53, is taking over as director of operations and criminal investigations. Chief Supt. J. R. W. Bordeleau, 51, succeeds Bella as director of security and intelligence.

**TAKE IT TO SPOTLESS**  
Men's, Women's Spring, Summer, Fall or Winter  
**COAT**  
Beautifully Dry-Cleaned  
ANY 2 for 1 \$4.50  
104 FORT — 1215 GOVERNMENT

**Starring**  
Elizabeth Benham Guy  
Soprano

**YOUNG'S MUCUS LOOSENED WHILE YOU SLEEP**

YOUNG'S Mucus Loosener is a new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of children as well as adults now find it difficult to breathe, coughs and wheezes during the night. Attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Sinusitis by taking Young's Mucus Loosener. The first dose gives immediate relief, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, sticky mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe freely, you can sleep. Loosens mucus, soothes inflamed, irritated throat, soothes. On Laboratory Tested and Certified MUCUS LOOSENED TODAY. See how fast it works. You'll love it.

## Native Victorian

# Carl Gonnason Passes at 69

The last surviving partner of a well-known former city lumber firm, Victoria-born Carl Seymour Gonnason, of 630 Dallas Road, died here yesterday. He was 69.

Mr. Gonnason was a native son of Victoria, born Feb. 19, 1892, son of Benjamin and Anna Gonnason. His father was founder of Lemon and Gonnason Lumber Co., known in later years as Crowe Gonnason Lumber Co.

**ONE OF LARGEST**

The firm, one of the largest in Victoria for many years, was liquidated in 1958 after 70 years of continuous operation. Educated in Victoria schools, Mr. Gonnason volunteered for service at the outbreak of the First World War and received a commission in the 5th B.C. Regiment. He went overseas in 1916 with the 62nd Battery, Canadian Field Artillery.

**SAW ACTION**  
He saw action in France and Belgium and was awarded the Military Cross for gallantry.

Between the wars he served with the reorganized 5th B.C. Coast Brigade and at the outbreak of the Second World War he was again mobilized for active service.

He was later called back to civilian occupation, however, by order from national defence headquarters in Ottawa.

**CONSERVATIONIST**  
Mr. Gonnason was an enthusiastic sportsman and held a life membership in Victoria Fish and Game Club. He had a cabin on Butte Lake and was active in the fight by conservationists to preserve the natural beauties of that area.

He was also a member of the Union Club.

Mr. Gonnason is survived by his wife, Dora, at home; three daughters, Mrs. J. H. (Joan) Goddard, Eugene, Ore., Margaret (Peggy), Victoria, Sharn at University of B.C.; a brother Alvin, and two sisters, Mrs. F. C. (Hannah) Dillabough and Mrs. Evan (Inez) Hanbury, all Victoria, and two grandchildren.

**City Approves Sale of Trees**  
City council yesterday authorized sale of 900 trees declared surplus by the parks department in the city nursery when requested. Permission was sought in a letter to council from parks commissioner W. H. Warren.

**PAIN OF RHEUMATISM ARTHRITIS SCIATICA LUMBAGO GOUT**  
cured with DRIGHTON'S NERVE MEDICINE, a formula developed by R. Dighton, M.D., M.B., F.R.C.P., after 40 years' experience.

The scientific evidence of a number of operations, just like a doctor's prescription, all of which would help to solve the pain associated with these ailments.

He helped "banned way" — smart and DRIGHTON'S NERVE MEDICINE — Available at McCall's Drug, Shalbourne Drug, Fairfield Pharmacy, Williams-McLeod Pharmacy and all drug stores.

**HERE'S WHERE YOU GET YOUR TICKETS FOR THE Sunday Symphony This Sun. ROYAL 3 p.m.**

EVEN WHEN EATON'S IS CLOSED, tickets are still available at the following places. Just pick them up on your way to the theatre.

COLONY HOTEL, 2821 Douglas, at the Grand-Bell, EV 3-2441  
DOMINION HOTEL, corner Yates and Blanshard, EV 1-1128  
OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL, 1175 Beach Drive, EV 3-3137  
EMERALD HOTEL, EV 3-6111

George Strath Ltd.,  
Hussey's Bar Company The T. Eaton Co.  
Frank, Coleman & Co. Ltd.  
Island T. & B. Barge Ltd.  
Rex Ltd.  
Rex Ltd. & Sons  
The Royal Trust Co.  
Stuart-Taylor  
Walter Memorial Gardens

17  
Village Colonist, Victoria,  
Sunday, March 19, 1961



CARL S. GONNASON

## 'Selling' Education Lesson for City

Victoria can learn much from the "selling job" done in Los Angeles to promote adult education, a local official said following his recent return from California.

John H. Dalgleish, director of adult education for Greater Victoria school board, said he was puzzled by the fact that everyone in the southern community seemed to be studying in their spare moments. This went for taxi drivers, countermen, street car passengers and kids on the beach, he said.

"I couldn't figure it out," said Mr. Dalgleish. "Obviously someone had sold the people down there on education—but why? I asked several people and each said, 'If we don't study, we'll be left behind.'"

He detected a fear of the U.S. as a nation falling behind the Soviet Union as well as a growing conviction on the part of both school authorities and government officials that education and training for new skills were the only answers to the bogey of unemployment.

**McCALL'S**  
Because:  
... "they are dedicated to serving each family with helpfulness and integrity... personal attention of the highest standard, and at moderate cost..."

**McCALL BROS**  
FLORAL FUNERAL CHAPEL

The Floral Funeral Chapel  
Air-Conditioned... and now fitted with aids for the hard-of-hearing

1400 Vancouver St. EV 5-4465

## EATON'S Continues Sale of DuBarry Beauty Aids Save 25% on Large Sizes

For a limited time only... large, economical sizes of DuBarry cosmetic aids... at 1/4 less than the usual prices! Enjoy the convenience of buying large quantities... pocket the thrifty savings on these items!

### To Help Beautify!

Royal Lipstick, creams lips with luscious colour. Ordinarily 2.00, Special, each 1.50

Royal Lipstick Refill, use alone or in Royal case. Ordinarily 1.25, Special, each 90c

Cloudsilk Pearled Face Powder, 2 1/2-oz. size. Ordinarily 3.75, Special, each 2.80

DuBarry Face Powder, fine spun, delightfully scented. Ordinarily 2.25, Special, each 1.65

### To Help Protect

Moisture Petals, new greaseless, under-makeup foundation. Ordinarily 3.00, Special, 1-oz. 3.75

Foundation Lotion, use under all makeup. Ordinarily 2.75, Special, 10-oz. 2.00

Royal Nectar, superb, rich moisturizer with Royal Jelly. Ordinarily 10.00, Special, 1-oz. 7.50

### To Help Cleanse

Cleansing Cream for Dry Skin. Ordinarily 2.75, Special, each 2.00

Ordinarily 4.00, Special, each 3.00

Special Cleansing Cream, for Oily Skin. Ordinarily 2.75, Special, each 2.00

Skin Freshener helps rinse away cleansing cream. Ordinarily 2.50, Special, 10-oz. 1.85

Special Astringent, firming and tanning lotion. Ordinarily 2.75, Special, 10-oz. 2.00

### To Help Soften

Royal Treatment with Royal Jelly. Rich night cream for mature skin. Ordinarily 10.00, Special, 1 1/2-oz. 7.50

Cream Superb, night cream to help soften dry, lined skin. Ordinarily 2.75, Special, 1 1/2-oz. 2.00

## DuBarry Beauty Preparations and Beauty Course Record

A new, personal way to know the complete skin care and makeup routine that's right for you! Now, in the privacy of your home, play your own record with easy-to-follow instructions from beauty and cosmetic authority — DuBarry! Whatever your skin-type, there's a personalized record — DuBarry Beauty Course just for you. Learn what to use, how to use it and why... for beautiful skin and glamorous makeup. Skin too dry? Too oily? Flushed? Your DuBarry Beauty Course record tells you how to give your complexion round-the-clock care — day time, night time, party time! Learn proper makeup tips from those who know. You receive the DuBarry Beauty Course record for your skin-type at no extra charge with any \$5.00 purchase of DuBarry Beauty Preparations.

## EATON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT Budget-Priced Fashions for Men



### Smartly Tailored Sport Shirts

Choose from a wide range of colours, fabrics and patterns in handsomely tailored sports shirts. All at budget-prices in EATON'S Bargain Basement.

### Cotton Woven Gingham

Styled with long sleeves, button-down collar and button front. Choose gingham checks in red, blue, black, green and gold-colour. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

### Dan River Cottons

Plain shades in wash and wear Dan River cotton. Tailored with long sleeves and two-way collar and button front. Colours include aqua, white, beige and blue in small to extra large sizes.

### Washable Cotton Fabrics

Choose plain shades or fancy patterns in these washable cotton sport shirts. Styled with two-way collar, one pocket and long sleeves. Good choice of colours. Small to extra large sizes. Each



### Dress Shirts

Plain shades and neat patterns in "Sanforized" cotton broadcloth dress shirts with convertible cuffs and short-point fused collars. Plain shades in white, blue, beige or grey. Stripes and checks in various shades. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2 in various sleeve lengths. EATON'S Price, each

2.98

EATON'S—Bargain Basement, Phone EV 2-7141

Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO.





## EATON'S Smart New Fashions For Mothers-To-Be

Maternity clothes, even more than other fashions, should be stylish, fit well and be comfortable. You'll find all three in the fine collection of very smart and feminine maternity clothes at EATON'S.

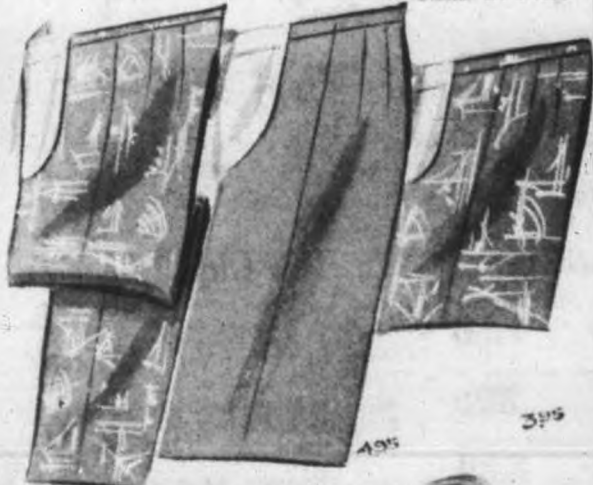
### One-Piece Maternity Dress

You'll love this attractive one-piece maternity dress daintily buttoned all the way down the front to conceal the full pleat essential in maternity wear. Made of easy-to-care-for "Arnel" and cotton it comes in willow, blue and golden shades. Sizes 10 to 18. **10.95** Each

### Maternity Casual Wear Sets

For your casual wear around the house or a day at the park, choose from our wide assortment of maternity-style slim jims, pedal pushers, shorts and skirts. In easy-to-care-for drip-dry fabrics, they are available in willow green and champagne shades. Each, from **3.95 to 5.95**

EATON'S—Maternity Wear, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



## While You Wait... Maternity Lingerie

In the maternity selection at EATON'S are flattering, practical and lightweight styles. If you can't shop in person, just phone EV 2-7141. Your purchase will be delivered.

### (a) Vanity Fair Shift Gown

Daintily-styled shift gowns in combed cotton to match sleepcoats. Also available in apple green or mauve with white trim. Sizes small, medium or large. **EATON Price, 3.99** each

### (b) Vanity Fair Sleepcoat

Very feminine with puff sleeves, round yoke and round neckline, of "magic crepe" in attractive floral prints of mauve, blue or pink shades. Sizes small, medium or large collectively. **EATON Price, 3.99** each

### (c) Maternity Tops

Attractive maternity tops in polished cotton, styled with deep pointed shawl collar with tassel. Coin dot or geometric prints in brown, mauve or green. Sizes 10 to 18. **4.99** each

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

### (d) Vanity Fair Dusters

Fashioned in polished cotton with round collars, and elbow-length sleeves, they are in geometric prints of green, mauve and gold-colours. Sizes small, medium or large. **EATON Price, 5.99** each

### (e) Maternity Briefs

Cuff-leg style maternity briefs with front panel of stretchy nylon. In white only. Sizes medium and large. **1.59** Nylon, pair **1.19** Rayon, pair

### Shift Gown

"Vanity Fair" gown in cotton and "Arnel" prints. Pleated bodice and lace-edge hemline in choice of mauve, blue, pink shades. Sizes small, medium, large collectively. **EATON Price, 4.99** each

### Sleepcoat

"Vanity Fair" combed cotton sleepcoat with button front, large pockets with dainty trim, and a little puff sleeves. Choose from apple green or mauve with white. Sizes small, medium and large. **EATON Price, 3.99** each

# EATON'S the Store with More in Gift Ideas for Baby Showers

Pamper baby and make mother happy with gifts from EATON'S. Choose from our wide assortment of pretty baby clothes, blankets, nursery furniture and nursery supplies—all appreciated gifts at a Baby Shower. You can be sure that whatever you choose at EATON'S will be a success... and should your guest-of-honour be well-stocked in that particular item she is welcome to bring it back and exchange it for something baby needs more.



### Baby Vests

Tiny vests for the new baby. Choose pull-on, cross-over or button styles of fine combed interlock knit cotton. Sizes 3 months to 24 months. **69c to 89c** Each

### Soft Diapers

Always a welcome shower gift—flannelette or gauze diapers that are soft and quick drying. 27x27-inch flannelette or 20x40-inch gauze. **3.98** Dozen

### Wrapping Blankets

Cosy and soft blankets in pastels of blue, pink or yellow. Pretty for basket, carriage or crib. Size 30x40 inches, each, **1.29** Size 36x50 inches, each, **1.89**



### Dainty, Lacy Shawls

For the new baby, "Orlon" or wool in dainty, lacy shawls to keep him wrapped snugly. In white only. **2.98, 5.98 and 7.98** Each

### Flannelette Nighties

Dainty smocked nighties in soft, warm flannelette. Tie-back style in white and several pastel shades. Washes up like new over and over again. **79c to 1.98** Each

### Lovely Blankets

Cosy-warm blankets, size 36x50 inches, fancy satin-bound. Just the blanket for baby's bed. Choose from several soft pastel shades. **3.50 to 4.50** Each

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



## Family Allowance Cheques Cashed

No need to go to the bank first... EATON'S will cash your Family Allowance cheque. You can also use it just like cash in Children's Wear Department.

## Budget-Charge It

Shop for all baby's needs and put them along with your own purchases on your Budget-Charge Account with NO DOWN PAYMENT.

## Gifts of Furniture From Our Nursery Shop

### Child's Commode

To make their training period easier is this enamel-finished child's commode designed with toddler-style seat with duck head deflector. Seat is attached to matching enamel-finished base, which forms floor-type commode and can be removed for use on toilet seat. Each **9.95**

### Matching Lid

Also available is a lid which fits on the base making a handy step stool for children. Each **2.50**

### Baby Jumper

The baby will love this compact baby jumper which folds flat for easy carrying or storage. It features chromium-plated metal frame and snap-on plastic seat and adjusts to fit three age sizes for longer use. Each **15.95**

### Top Quality Baby Walker

Baby will have fun in this baby walker with chromium-plated tubular metal frame. Features strong plastic seat and plastic covered front bar with coloured play balls. Comes in turquoise. Each **10.95**

### Posturepedic Mattress

Designed for baby's crib, it features special offset Posturepedic coils and high quality ticking. Comes complete with extra contoured plastic cover. Each **22.95**

EATON'S—Nursery Shop, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



## Toiletry Needs for Baby

To keep baby sweet-smelling and immaculate you'll need many of the items we feature here, and you'll find them at EATON'S.

- (a) Disposable Diapers—Curly disposable diapers, 12 large size to box. Box **1.50**
- (b) Sterilizer—For sterilizing baby's bottles and caps. Each **2.50**
- (c) Baby Bibs—Plastic, terry cloths in assorted colours, styles. Each **59c to 1.15**
- (d) Evenflow Bottles—Popular brand of nursing bottles, 8-oz. size, each **40c**
- (e) Thermometer—Made especially for babies, B-D thermometer. Each **2.00**
- (f) Baby's Own Soap—Mild and gentle for baby's delicate skin. Bar **16c**
- (g) Drinking Cup—Special spouts enable flow of milk, etc., to be controlled. **50c and 69c** Each
- (h) Baby Powder—Johnson's fine quality buffered talc, with fresh fragrance. **45c and 75c** Each
- No-Spill Bowl—Has suction cup to hold bowl to table. Each **1.29**
- Baby Pants—Assorted colours, styles and sizes in plastic pants. Pair **29c to 59c**

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## Can't Shop in Person? Dial EV 2-7141

Ask for the Order Line. Your order will be promptly filled and delivered to your home. Out-of-town residents just ask operator for EATON'S toll-free number **Zenith 6100**



## Buy Baby a Sturdy Jumper Chair

This is a chair baby will be able to use for a long time. Comfortable, high-backed jumper chair has metal tray trimmed with colourful wooden play beads, tubular metal construction with chromium-plated metal supports. Seat is washable vinyl. Each **12.95**

EATON'S—Wheelgoods, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



### Infants' Pussy Foot Boots

Manufactured on designed and tested lasts to ensure correct fitting, are these blucher white boots, "Sanitized" for foot freshness, they have plant "Elk" (trade name) uppers, chrome-laned leather soles, and rubber heel lifts. Sizes 2 to 6, widths B, D, EE. **4.50** Pair

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

### Soaker Pack

Baby-soot absorbent soakers knit from either Diana or Crocus soaker wool—treated to be shrink-resistant. Each pack contains enough wool for one pair soakers and a pattern. Crocus, each pack **95c** Diana, each pack **1.05**

EATON'S—Wool, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



## Makes Travelling Easier Baby's Folding Car Bed

A gift of this handy, blue or red-coloured folding car bed will make it easier for mother to take baby in the car with her. Large baby carriage size, it comes complete with padded mattress and pillow, both in yellow, and practical stand which folds up when put in car. Each **11.95**

### Full-Size Play Pens

Keep baby safe while he plays. Choose a sturdy play pen of natural finished wood with strong masonite bottom. Size approximately 27"x45". Goes through doorways without any trouble. Each **14.95 and 16.95**

### Converts to Car Seat Chrome Swing Set

This sturdily constructed baby's swing converts to a de luxe model car seat. It features chromium-plated metal stand, comfortable seat with back which hangs on springs from top bar. In blue or red upholstery. Each **14.95**

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE... for More EATON Shopping News



## \$200,000 Job For Yarrows

Yarrows Ltd. shipyard has been awarded a \$200,000 contract to do the annual refit and make alterations to the ice-breaker supply ship CGS Camself.

Work is scheduled to begin tomorrow and will take some 40 men 2½ months to complete.

## Speculation Worries

# City Overbuilt With Motels Chambers Told

Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island should form a committee to co-ordinate the Island's bid for 1962 tourist trade, local businessmen Sam Lane said yesterday.

Mr. Lane, moderator of a panel discussion on the impact here of Seattle's Century 21 Exposition, said such a committee could co-ordinate Island promotion and prevent costly duplication of effort.

### EXTEND SERVICE

He said the CPR, which operates a ferry service to Seattle from May to September, should be asked to extend its service from April 21 to Oct. 21, 1962, Century 21's opening and closing dates.

Al Tierle, vice-president of the local branch of the Auto Courts and Resorts' Association of B.C., said his group is worried about speculators coming into Victoria and building for Century 21 with the intention of "unloading" their properties the next year.

### OVERBUILT

Victoria is already "slightly overbuilt" and the occupancy rate is "steadily dropping." Three hundred new units were constructed last year and another 150 units are under construction, he said.

"This is an unfortunate situation because we just don't have that much trade."

Arthur Peers, assistant director of the B.C. Travel Bureau, said the provincial government, in an effort to draw travellers from Eastern Canada and the United States, is negotiating for a tourist information office at Banff National Park because Highway No. 1 through the Big Bend country will be open in 1962.

### OFFICERS NAMED

Next year's annual meeting will be held in Parkville in May.

New officers elected yesterday were Eric Mallett, of Victoria, president; Don Eastliffe, of Nanaimo, first vice-president; Cliff W. Laver, of Courtenay, second vice-president, and John Coppinger, of Victoria, secretary-treasurer.

## Queen's Printer Rites Wednesday

Don McDiarmid, Queen's Printer in B.C. for the past 15 years and well-known city sportsman, died at his home here yesterday. He was 55.

Private funeral services have been arranged for Wednesday from McCall's chapel.

Mr. McDiarmid had been ill and a patient in both St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee Hospitals.

### 30 YEARS

He swept floors in the composing room to launch his printing career. After more than 30 years of service in the department of the Queen's Printer he was given the title on retirement of Charles B. field in 1946.

Mr. McDiarmid was a former president of the Victoria Football Club and loved to play baseball and golf, bowl and fish.

Norm McConnell, president of Local 201 of the Inter-

national Typographical Union, paid tribute to the Queen's Printer.

### RESPECTED MEMBER

"He was quite a respected member of our union," he said. All the members thought very highly of him.

"Mr. McDiarmid was a conscientious man who lived and loved his work."

Besides the ITU, Mr. McDiarmid was a member of the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen and the Masonic Lodge.

His brother, James, also is in government service. He is controller for health services.

A bachelor, Mr. McDiarmid is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDiarmid, 1013 Vancouver.

brothers James, John and William, Victoria, and a sister, Mrs. Mary McLaren, North Vancouver.

## University Target

# Appointment of U.S. Planner Sharply Hit

Appointment of an American architectural planner instead of a Canadian as consultant for future development of Victoria University campus was sharply criticized here yesterday.

The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island unanimously passed a resolution "deploring" the practice of not hiring Canadians for the job.

The appointment went to W. Wurster, dean of the col-

lege of environmental design at the University of California, who is expected to arrive here Friday.

ACCVI will write a letter to the university development board, urging the engagement of a Canadian in view of the fact that taxpayers' money and private donations are involved.

## Saanich Civic Centre

# Plan May Founder In Sea of Wet Clay



REEVE CHATTERTON ... report shocks

## Swan Lake Site Hit by Report

Plans to build a \$1,000,000 civic centre for Saanich on 33 acres of land surrounding Swan Lake will likely founder tomorrow night in a sea of wet, blue clay.

Major factor in defeat of the scheme will be a two-month-old report on soil tests in the area which was only released to Saanich councillors recently.

One councillor last night described the results of the tests as "horrifying." Most

were shocked at the detailed report.

Area tested was at Haynes Road and Douglas Street, where council some time ago decided to build a combined fire-police headquarters building.

Opposition to the Haynes Road site is expected to flare up again tomorrow night during Saanich council meeting. An informal poll among councillors last night showed a majority opposed to use of Haynes Road site in view of the report.

### ALTERNATE SITE

Most likely alternate site is nearby where Reeve George Chatterton hopes to build a new municipal hall and a combined health and welfare building.

The report makes it plain the Haynes Road Douglas Street site is far from ideal or cheap to utilize. Main bughbear is a 25-foot deep layer of soft, silty clay under about six inches of topsoil.

Under the weight of a building this material would compress and shift, the report says.

### SQUEEZE WATER

The two alternative ways to utilize the site suggested in the report are to sink footings through the treacherous clay or to load fill on the site to "squeeze" excess water out and consolidate the clay before building.

Use of concrete "feet" which will be used to support the new bus terminal on the grounds of the Empress Hotel are not feasible, the report continues, because different parts of the building would settle at different levels.

### INCREASE COSTS

Concrete piling down to bedrock would add to the estimated \$250,000 cost of the building, and trying to squeeze the water out and consolidate the clay would also increase costs and delay a start on the building.

Quickest method of consolidating the clay layer would be to load 12 feet of fill on top of the site for two months, the report suggests.

### TIME LEFT

Saanich council has less than nine months to vacate the present No. 1 firehall on Douglas Street, near the Trans-Canada Highway junction.

A second report, by the same soil testing firm, describes the rest of the Haynes Road land—where plans call for the construction of parking facilities as a "swamp."



W. C. GELLING

## Grade 7 Issue

# B.C. Opposes Trend In East and Britain

B.C. is moving against the tide of educational thought in Britain and Eastern Canada by putting Grade 7s into elementary schools, a Greater Victoria school board spokesman said here yesterday.

Board chairman W. C. Gelling said trustees in Ontario

and school authorities in Britain are "very impressed" by advantages of a system such as Greater Victoria now has with separate junior and senior high schools.

He said they are thinking of adopting a similar system in their own schools.

Meanwhile, Greater Victoria,

he said, appears to have no say in whether it shall retain the system which has met with general, though not unanimous, approval here.

He said the junior high school, as a separate entity, exists only in a few scattered locations outside Greater Victoria. Vancouver has only one junior high school and 11 junior-senior high schools.

Criticisms noted by the Chant royal commission, the chairman said, appeared to arise from putting Grade 7s in junior-senior high schools with students "driving their own cars, thinking about getting married, those who have reached the young adult stage."

## Oak Bay Secession Possible

Attempts may be made soon to have Oak Bay secede from the Greater Victoria School District to avoid "residents having to pay high costs to build schools in Saanich."

Harry Gregson, president of the Oak Bay Ratepayers' Association, said last night the executive will consider the proposal at a meeting Thursday night.

# Cafes for Ferries Right on Schedule

The complicated job of adding a 60-ton prefabricated section to the restaurant aboard each of two B.C. government ferries is going ahead on schedule, a spokesman said yesterday.

Mv. Tsawwassen is scheduled to berth at Victoria Machinery Depot's Outer Wharf plant early Monday for the start of the face-lifting operation. The job was done last week on Mv. Sidney in the four days allotted.

Yesterday regular mainland ferry service was in operation out of both terminals, and it will be again today. It will revert to a four-hourly schedule with two extra trips daily Monday through Friday, and both ships will be back on the regular run permanently starting Saturday.

Two huge cranes at the government graving dock in Esquimalt will swing the 60-ton prefabricated section aboard the Tsawwassen shortly after 1 p.m. Monday. The job will be virtually completed by midnight Friday when the ship leaves the VMD yard to return to the run.

Some 10 workmen will put finishing touches to the restaurant section aboard the Tsawwassen while the ship is in service. Enlarged restaurant will accommodate 140.

Monday through Friday, and both ships will be back on the regular run permanently starting Saturday.

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## Victoria's Greek Community Marks National Day Today

The national day of Greece will be celebrated in Victoria today instead of the traditional 25th of March.

Celebrations commemorate freedom from the Turks in

1821 and will take the form of a banquet and speeches at the Club Sincro from 5 p.m. to midnight.

Proceedings are sponsored by the Anglo-Hellenic Education Progressive Association.



WHITEY SEVERSON

## Seen in Passing

Whitey (Fred) Severson talking about sportsmanship in lacrosse. The city fireman lives at 1434 Wende Road with wife Betty May and five-year-old daughter Cheryl. His hobbies are golf and lacrosse.

Attitude Randy brightening up a dark corner ... Albert Garces telling about an Indian shrine ... Eleanor Collins slated for appearances at Club Tango on Friday and Saturday.

... Addy Mae Collins practicing shorthand ... Dee Watkins typing a letter ... Bill Okell discussing federal politics ... Bob Nelson favoring amalgamation of urban Saanich and Victoria.

# There's a Time to Talk And a Time to Shut Up

## Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

OUT-BID: An acquaintance of ours has taken to browsing through second hand shops, looking for bargains.

The other day she came across a couple of dust-coated old candlesticks lying amid a heap of junk. She picked them up and looked them over.

"Say," she said to the second-hand man who was hovering about, "I think these are solid brass ... why they look like they're more than 100 years old."

"Gimme a look," said the artful merchant. "My gosh, you know you're right. Gee, lady, and I almost let you have those for a dollar."

"Well how much are they?" asked our acquaintance.

"Aw, they're very valuable," he replied. "I couldn't let you have them for less than \$10."

Exit one customer, kicking herself.

INCONVENIENCE: My motel owner friends are a little critical of some members of the great driving public.

Seems that frequently a car load of mom, dad and the kids call at the office and say they'd like to see a cabin. They get the

key, look through the accommodation then return to say it's not suitable after all.

That's when the owner has to send his cleaning staff over to the unit ... all the family wanted to do was use the bathroom.

SILENT NIGHT: Most frustrated man in the legislature during the all-night session was Attorney-General Robert Bonner—the government's expert on parliamentary procedure.

But every time the CCF brought up a procedural point the attorney-general remained speechless.

He had a throat infection and although he gave the appearance of a man straining and shouting not even the softest sounds came from his mouth.

"Speak up, Mr. Attorney-General!" chortled the opposition.

Mr. Bonner tried and tried only to flop back in his seat red-faced and exasperated.

THE WITCHING HOUR: Maybe it was the hour that made us a little testy ... it was around 5 a.m. at the time ... but we couldn't help but feel during the all-night sitting of the legislature that this democratic system of ours had taken a little pounding.

Example in point was the manner in which things were run by Alex Matthews, the deputy speaker.

General! chortled the opposition.

Mr. Bonner tried and tried only to flop back in his seat red-faced and exasperated.

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Example in point was the manner in which things were run by Alex Matthews, the deputy speaker.

He refused to accept a CCF motion to adjourn because at the time there were not enough government members in the legislature to defeat it.

Off went a runner to the legislative restaurant where bleary-eyed government

backbenchers were slurping up coffee ... Premier Bennett was demolishing a big plate of bacon and eggs ... and back they came running to the assembly.

The day was saved for Social Credit ... thanks to a fancy piece of footwork.

It was Mr. Matthews who sparked the biggest ruckus of the evening. As chairman and deputy speaker he is supposed to be impartial.

So what does the "impartial" Mr. Matthews do?

He writes a letter to the Vancouver Sun, which he signs as deputy speaker, in support of the most controversial piece of legislation of the present session.

As we have said, it may have been the hour, but goodness great snakes alive!

Anyway, they haven't started shooting the opposition yet.

FREE SAMPLE: A card which informs us: "Canada's New Party gives you Glen Hamilton ... has been returned.

No payola please.

## Chambers Critical

# Appointment of U.S. Planner Sharply Hit

The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island unanimously passed a resolution "deploring" the practice of not hiring Canadians for the job.

The appointment went to W. Wurster, dean of the col-

lege of environmental design at the University of California, who is expected to arrive here Friday.

ACCVI will write a letter to the university development board, urging the engagement of a Canadian in view of the fact that taxpayers' money and private donations are involved.







# Ship Ahoy!

## There's a Fashion Show and Dessert Party at the Yacht Club

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club will be the setting for a presentation of Spring Fashions on Wednesday, March 22, and Thursday, March 23. Guests will see the newest styles at a dessert party both evenings at 8 p.m. in the clubhouse on Ripon Road. Fashions will be from W. & J. Wilson's and accessories from Toojay's. Mrs. J. Golby will commentate the show.



A charming model in a beautiful tweed-check suit is Mrs. Michael Harris. Watermelon and black combine in this check, with black accents at belt and buttons making this the most popular suit in a spring ward-

robe. With the new, belted line of the slightly longer jacket, and the classic neckline, it's very flattering and versatile. The hat—a pouff of black tulle and flowers.



A jaunty, nautical flavor is seen in the smart navy blue knitted coat and navy and white striped dress worn by Mrs. D. Hummel, who will model at the Yacht Club's dessert party-fashion show this week. Looking every bit the part of the fashionable sailing enthusiast on shore, Mrs. Hummel complements her outfit with a white straw beehive hat.

### PIYA Regatta Here in July

Proceeds from the auxiliary's fashion show and dessert party will be used in preparation for the Pacific International Yachting Association Regatta, held in Victoria every five years.

This year, the regatta begins on July 1 and ends July 7. The last time it was held in Victoria, there were 150 boats that started the long distance sailing race from Sidney, and numerous power boats and small sailing boats were here for the affair. An even greater number is expected for this year.

Arranged by Terry French  
Photos by Bud Kinsmen



A sailing ship of old is a charming complement for Mrs. Douglas Peaker, who models a suit that is definitely new. Of brown slub silk, the softly-fashioned dress with unpuffed pleats, is topped with a short jacket with

banded collar. Her hat is a chocolate brown woven straw. Committee assisting the convener include Mrs. J. B. Murray, Mrs. Kenneth Boorman, Mrs. Jack Mercer, Mrs. A. B. Sanderson and Mrs. D. G. B. Shepard.



Mrs. J. H. Ledger, seated, models a stunning go-every type of suit of oxford grey and white checks, with a grey jacket. A soft, wearable knit, it is an example of one of the season's

favorite styles. With Mrs. Ledger is Mrs. Donald L. Telford, fashion convener for the showing. General convener is Mrs. K. F. MacLaren.



A gorgeous melee of hyacinth and lavender flowers pattern this lovely silk afternoon dress modelled by Mrs. J. H. K. Miller. Her hat is a tumble of matching roses on an airy net cloche. In the background is the waterfront familiar to boating enthusiasts in Victoria.



Dreams of faraway places seem to go right along with this stunning walking suit of wool jersey, modelled by Mrs. Colin Rutherford. Easy fitting, with a three-quarter coat slipping

easily over the tailored dress, the suit is a natural traveller, or a classic stay-at-home. Her hat is a gorgeous swathing of tulle around a lightweight, large weave straw cloche.





## Three Pair of 'Mr. and Mrs.' Thrill Canadian Ballet Fans

**By HELEN PARMILEE.**

**TORONTO (TNS).—**When it comes to dancing duos, Lois Smith and David Adams are usually considered Canada's Mr. and Mrs. Ballet.

But there are a couple of other couples in the National Ballet Company with twinkling toes too.

They're no less well known as Mr. and Mrs. Adams, but they're past de dexing their way to the top of Canada's ballet scene.

The couples are Sylvia Mason and Colin Worth—off stage known as Mr. and Mrs. Colin Worth—and Anne Nixon and David Scott—offstage known as Mr. and Mrs. David Scott.

Lawrence Market, practising . . . practising . . . practising. And in the evenings they set audiences aglow with the thrill of their graceful movement.

When they do get some time to themselves, each couple in their own small apartment, they have little energy left to do anything but sleep.

There is one thing, however, that makes it all worthwhile. They love dancing . . . and they wouldn't want to be doing anything else.

These two couples have something in common; their creativity in the arts doesn't stop at dancing.

Say the Scotts? "A great advantage is when the company goes on tour. Both of us go along, instead of one having to stay home alone."

The couples are also able to spend their working hours as well as their leisure hours together.

Colin Worth was born in Malta, the son of a naval officer, and was raised in England. He's the only member of the family (which boasts a naval background) to become a dancer.

In Karachi, the daughter of a banker, and when she returned to England at age 13 she went to ballet school because her former training under a governess did not fit into her English academic studies.

The Scotts were married in England four years ago when both were dancing with the London Festival Ballet. They came to the National Ballet Company almost two years ago.

# Interest in Poetry Fostered by Records

"An interest in listening to poetry rather than in reading it seems to be increasing with the production of excellent new recordings," said Dr. C. L. Lambertson of Victoria University in his address to the University Women's Club this week.

C. Day Lewis, Stephen Spender and W. H. Auden attacked what they believed to be dying capitalism, seeking what might be described as a kind of "Marxian, Shelleyan Utopianism." Many, however, who fought in the Spanish civil war returned disillusioned with

The speaker stated that there are signs that the coming generation will produce an easier, less intellectual and more melodious poetry than that of

## Canadian Club Luncheon

**Mrs. Stein**  
**Delegate**

At the recent meeting of the Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter, IODE, held at the home of Mrs. K. R. Aiers, Falkland Road, the regent, Mrs. C. R. Stein, was named delegate to the provincial annual meeting to be held in Victoria in April.

Education secretary Mrs. B. D. Mackwood reported that a parcel of books had been sent to the adopted school at Aleza Lake.

# Gladiolus Were Talk Of Meeting

At the recent South Salt Spring Island WI meeting a demonstration of taking cuttings, planting and treatment was given by Mrs. A. Davis, who surprised members with the present of a gladiolus corm each, to be planted in the WI yearly competition at Fulford.

## Entertain Artists

New members were welcomed and spring projects were discussed at the meeting of the Victoria Symphony Society women's committee at the home of Mrs. J. Barraclough, 2830 Lansdowne Road. A reception will follow Monday night's concert to be held at the Royal Theatre for guest artists, Elizabeth Benson Guy, the Victoria Choral Society and the Victoria College Choir. Mrs. Y. Savanah is convener.

## Clubs

**ST. MARY'S**  
St. Mary's Womens' Parish Guild will hold the annual Lenten service in the church at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, followed by a meeting in the parish hall.

**PURPLE STAR**  
Purple Star Lodge 104  
LOBA will hold a social evening at the home of Mrs. O. McKay, 1599 McRae Avenue, March 22 at 7.30 p.m.

**LANGFORD WI**  
Langford WI will meet in the WI Hall, Dunford Road on Tuesday, March 28 at 2 p.m. Matters of an agricultural nature will be discussed.

**FIRST UNITED**  
At the rummage sale held by the Women's Association of First United Church on Saturday in the Fellowship Hall, Balmoral Street, a total of \$650 was raised. Convener was Mrs. F. T. S. Sehl.

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Robert Williams, puppeteer, and one of his puppets.

## The Marionettes Are Coming to Town

Proceeds will go to the Victoria Cancer Clinic when Beta Sigma Phi Sorority presents the Williams Marionettes at Victoria High School Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8 at 8 pm.

It is fun for the whole family.

"Once upon a time," is the way good puppet plays begin and that's the way the Williams Marionettes' new play, "Milk for the King's Mush" begins.

Once upon a time there was a stubborn king and he got up out of the wrong side of his bed and his crown was on crooked and he couldn't find his socks and he wouldn't eat his mush without milk on it.

He had a stubborn Nanny-goat who wouldn't give milk and ran away. Everybody tried to get Nanny back. But she wouldn't come until a busy buzzing bee found a convincing way to persuade her to return.

This is the twentieth play produced in more than twenty years of puppeteering in the United States and Europe. The puppeteers make their own puppets using white or sugar pine, balsa wood and stuffed cloth. Heads are hand-carved with sharp knives. Most animals are all cloth. "Cloth sculpture." From 400 to 600 feet of braided fish line is used in each show with approximately thirty-five knots for each puppet. With twelve to fifteen puppets in a show that's a lot of knots.

The Williams Marionettes, in their colorful and amusing puppet plays present the finest in children's entertainment, making the best use of a happy medium, the puppets with musical accompaniment.

They are recommended everywhere by educational people, Children's Theatre groups and the Junior Leagues of America. They have performed in all parts of the United States, in Canada and in Europe.

Tickets may be obtained at Eaton's Box Office from Mar. 27 or calling EV 4-0867.

A letter was received from Parkville Community Society giving permission for WI home baking sales to be held in the Community Park this summer. The dates set for the sales are July 5 and 19 and August 2 and 16.

Mrs. H. P. Clarke presided over the meeting and announced that the North Island District Women's Institute Conference will be held at the Island Hall, Parkville, on April 22 with Bow-Horne WI hosting the event. Mrs. Clarke also reported that the National Women's Institute Conference will be held in Vancouver in June. A portion of the WI Newsletter was read stating that the offices for B.C. Women's Institutes are now to be situated at 545 Superior Street, Victoria.

Mrs. H. W. Morris gave a comprehensive report on a recent meeting of the local branch of the Retarded Children's Association.

Members brought soap to the meeting which is to be sent to refugees via the Unitarian Service Association. Following the business of the meeting Mrs. Clarke gave an interesting talk on the origin of the names of towns and villages on Vancouver Island.

Tea was served by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Duncan Craig.

### WMS

Miss B. Armstrong, RN, gave an interesting account of the work done by the World Radio Missionary Fellowship in Ecuador, South America following the Oak Bay United WMS Easter Thankoffering meeting. Two sacred solos were sung by Mrs. William Ireland.

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Next to Victoria Press

## Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I'm a taxi driver who needs someone to settle an argument with my wife.

I don't mind when passengers call me "Buddy" or "Jack." Even "Cabby" and "Mac" are O.K.—but when someone calls me "Boy" I see red.

My wife took a couple of courses in college and she says the reason I get so mad goes back to my childhood. Somebody probably teased me a lot. She could be right because when I was in the army I had trouble saluting and saying "Yes Sir" to some of those Second Looney punks. Naturally I spent quite a lot of time on K.P.

My wife is a waitress and she says she doesn't mind when customers call her "Girly" or "Toots." She says it's part of our system. It sounds like the caste system to me. Who is right?—MIKE.

Dear Mike: Americans are the most informal people on the face of the earth. We have our social and economic inequities but we don't carry the burden of a caste system. Europeans snap their fingers and clap their hands to get service. In America this is considered bad manners.

Nicknames are an expression of friendliness. They are not used to make people feel subservient. "Boy" is not a nickname, however, and it suggests something less than a man. So when you hear this one, simply write it off as ignorance or boorishness, and don't let it bug ya', Jack.

Dear Ann Landers: My uncle passed away last week. He had been married to a flighty, brainless little wench for about three years. They had two children and she left him.

Five years later he married a fine young widow. She was a wonderful wife and they had 15 happy years together. (The wench has been divorced twice since.)

When she heard about Uncle George's death, she had the nerve to go to his home and sit with all the mourners. She went to the funeral parlor and didn't leave the side of the casket, even for food. At the funeral she plunked herself in

the front row beside Uncle George's mother and wife, and pushed herself into the lead car.

Everyone was too upset to do anything. Now that it's over, do you think we should have called the police and had her thrown out? The whole family wants your opinion.—JUST FLABBERGASTED.

Dear J. F.: You could not have asked the police to intervene since no law was broken. If the widow had anticipated such brazen behavior she could have planned a private funeral, posted a policeman at the door and barred the wench.

Dear Ann: We are two 16-year-olds writing about a girl in our crowd. She would rather lie than tell the truth. She tells whoppers about how much her clothes cost and the parties that her folks are invited to. She says certain boys call her on the phone and they deny it. She claims she is related to famous movie stars and big shots in politics. Why do people lie when the facts can be checked? Are they stupid or what?—D AND S.

Dear D and S: Liars are insecure people who want to overwhelm others. They are afraid the truth is not glamorous enough so they invent things. These unfortunate people should have your sympathy. It's a terrible way to live.

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# What's Cooking

**By LOUISE MOORE.**  
Fish should appear on the table at least twice a week. It's an adequate animal protein, easy to cook and usually less expensive than meat if you choose fish that is plentiful and in season.  
To get the most for your money buy the correct amount, pick out good quality, fresh or frozen, and store properly in the refrigerator.  
At this time of year the best buys are smelts, cod and haddock, fresh or frozen.  
Smelts are sweet and delicious when heads and tails are removed, the fish dipped

in egg and milk mixture seasoned with salt, then into a mixture of flour and crumbs, and quickly fried in about 1/2 inch of piping hot fat. Serve with a little melted butter and a squeeze of lemon.

Codfish (the beef of the sea) provides good nutrition and can be cooked in any number of ways. Stretch it with potatoes in codfish cakes or stuff cod fillets for a tasty meal. Turn it into a chowder for a hearty and economical supper.

**OVEN-FRIED COD FILLETS.** Cut 2 lbs. cod fillets into serving portions or the amount

needed—1 lb. serves 3. Add 2 tsp. salt to 1 cup milk and dip fish into this milk.

Roll in 1 cup bread crumbs. Place in well-greased baking pan. Sprinkle with 1 tbsp. melted butter or other fat. Bake in very hot oven (550°) for 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork.

Serve at once with tartare sauce made with 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1 tbsp. chopped pickle, 1 tbsp. minced onion, 1 tbsp. minced parsley and 1 tbsp. minced olives (may be omitted). Mix and chill.

## CODFISH CAKES

Cover 1 lb. dried salt codfish with cold water and let stand over night to freshen. In the morning drain and flake the fish, removing any bones or skin.

Mix with 2 cups mashed potatoes, 1 beaten egg, 1 tbsp. finely minced onion, 1 tbsp. finely chopped parsley and dash pepper. Mix well and form into cakes. Fry in hot fat.

When golden brown on one side, turn carefully and brown on other side. Cooking time about 8 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper and serve at once with a sauce. Makes 6 servings.

A creole sauce adds color and flavor to the blandness of fish, stimulates the appetite and stretches the portions.

## CREOLE SAUCE

Put 3 tbsp. fat in frying pan. When piping hot add 1/2 cup finely chopped onion and cook a moment or two. Then add 1/2 cup each of finely chopped celery and green pepper, and lightly brown.

Stir in 2 tbsp. flour and cook until smooth. Add 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. sugar, half bay leaf and 1 whole clove. Cook slowly until thickened and smooth. Remove clove and bay leaf.

## Clubs and Societies

### MAGIC CIRCLE

March meeting of the Victoria Magic Circle was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Robinson, 3127 Quadra Street, with the following members present: Mr. and Mrs. D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. O. Fowler, Mr. Palle Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Curtis, Mrs. D. Gilvin, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Eckdal. Refreshments were served after the entertainment part of the evening, which was based on the theme "Rising Cards."

### TOASTMISTRESS

Mrs. J. R. Pipes presided at the semi-monthly meeting of the Victoria Toastmistress Club held recently at the Glenahiel Hotel. Theme of the evening was "Seeing us as others see us," the aim being to emphasize the importance of personal appearance.

Toastmistress was Mrs. P. Blaus who introduced the speakers. Mrs. J. R. Pipes and Mrs. H. Fitzsimmons. Mrs. R. Bowering led the table topic titled "Grooming of our High School Graduates." A skit titled "Good Grooming" was given by Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. A. Heller and Mrs. D. Bains. An educational lesson was given by Mrs. H. P. Mickelson.

Special guests were Mrs. W. Casper and Mrs. O. Ker, chairman and treasurer respectively of Council No. 10. Mrs. E. Aldred was evaluator and presented the spur to Mrs. Fitzsimmons.

24 Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Sun., March 10, 1961



Fish should be on your family's menu at least twice a week. Try your favorite fish oven fried, en casserole, with a savory sauce. Cod or sole are particularly tasty in this dish.

## Capacity Crowd For Spring Tea

The lounge of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel was crowded to capacity Wednesday afternoon when the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society held their annual spring tea.

The many guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Leslie Ayland, and Mrs. Bruce Hunter and Miss A. Willis were in charge of tickets.

The tea was convened by Mrs. W. Redford, Mrs. E. C.

## Virginal Explained

A program of Elizabethan music was presented at the recent meeting and program of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto Alumni, Victoria Chapter, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, 2733 Somerset Drive.

Performers were Mrs. Philip van der Goes, who performed solo and duet selections on the recorder and virginal accompanied by Richard Proudman. Solo selections and a brief explanation on the capacity of the virginal was presented by Mr. Proudman. The Madrigal Singers under the direction of Miss Margery Vaughan performed three groups of 15th and 16th century songs.

The recent showing of color slides by Boris Roubakine resulted in a substantial contribution to the scholarship fund. Annual meeting and program will be held on May 19, at which time vocal duets will be given by Mrs. Douglas Abbott and Mrs. Hans Gruber and violin selections by Mrs. Gertrude Bates.

### L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

L'Alliance Francaise will meet Monday, March 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the Art Gallery, 1040 Mass Street. Speaker: Mrs. G. Marsden, on "Portrait de la France et des francophones."

## Members Receive Honors

Life memberships were conferred on Mrs. C. R. Jackman and Miss J. M. Kennedy of Ashcroft, B.C. at the home of Mrs. A. W. P. Winkel, Prince Robert Drive.

Mrs. Harding, Diocesan president, conducted the service. Mrs. S. Pitt presented the pin. Mrs. W. Pope presented

the certificate and Mrs. E. Bromwich, the corsage, to Mrs. Jackman. Mrs. W. Duval, Mrs. G. Boyle and Mrs. H. Humphries were donors for Mrs. Kennedy. Moran.

## Fund Set Up To Assist Nurses

At the regular meeting of the Greater Victoria District of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, Mr. Andrew Chatten, executive director, explained the purpose of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Because one half of all hospital beds in Canada are occupied by the mentally ill, Mr. Chatten stated that there is a pressing need for research, education and recruitment. Raising funds to meet these needs and thereby reducing the incidence of mental illness, is the work of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

At the business meeting which followed, the district decided to set up a fund to render financial assistance to nurses who wish to further their professional education.

### NAVAL VETS

At the general meeting of the LA to Naval Veterans Branch No. 42 two new members were welcomed. The rummage sale will be held April 29 and the spring tea April 15 in the Broad Street auditorium. The LA was presented with a citation from the Red Cross Blood Clinic for outstanding services over 10 years.

### ANNOUNCING

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P.S.—We're sorry if we didn't respond to your request to see the House Doctor or if the telephone was busy. Please call again. We now have an increased staff to answer all requests promptly.

## SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

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Residential Accommodation for Girls 7 to 12 Years of Age

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Experienced Electrolysis for Safe Removal of

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Treatment by Appointment

**Victoria Electrolysis Centre**

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## COMFORT FROM THE GROUND UP

Combine comfort and style! Consult Cathcart's experienced shoe fitters for the right shoe for that "hard-to-fit" foot, and walk in comfort, from

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MISS ILLANA BOLLWELL • BEAUTY CONSULTANT for SANS SOUCIS COSMETICS

will be in our store during the week of APRIL 10th

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Willows Shopping Centre, 2677 Cadboro Bay Road

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Call Offices

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Main Plant 2679 Douglas • Shelbourne at Hillside • Fairfield Shopping Plaza

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A Truck in Every District Twice a Day

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**REPLIES TO private box  
numbers may only be  
obtained from the down-  
town office of Victoria  
Press, Ltd., 1215 Broad  
Street, and at the Duncan  
Bureau, 30 Kenneth  
Street.**

**1 BIRTHS**  
RAMBAY (Gregory) Deborah and  
Frank with a baby sister, April  
10, 1961, 10 lbs. 10 oz., 19 in.  
long, 13 in. wide, 10 in. high.  
Born at the Victoria Hospital.  
Parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. R-  
ambay, 1001 Oak Street, Victoria.  
Dr. W. D. Marshall and hospital  
staff.

**5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS**  
BAIGER (Victor) in Victoria, B.C.,  
March 10, 1961, 77 years old.  
He was born in the town of  
St. John's, Newfoundland, and  
was a resident of Victoria for  
many years. He was a member  
of the Victoria Golf and Country  
Club and the Victoria Lawn  
Tennis Club. He was a very  
popular and well-known person  
in the community. He was  
survived by his wife, Mrs. V. B-  
aiger, and two children, Mr. and  
Mrs. J. B. Baiger. Funeral  
services will be held at the  
Victoria Funeral Home, 1215  
Broad Street, on Wednesday,  
March 15, 1961, at 2:00 p.m.  
Burial will be in the Victoria  
Cemetery.

**10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS**  
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No. 34 copper wire 1/8388608c lb. No. 35 copper wire 1/16777216c lb. No. 36 copper wire 1/33554432c lb. No. 37 copper wire 1/67108864c lb. No. 38 copper wire 1/134217728c lb. No. 39 copper wire 1/268435456c lb. No. 40 copper wire 1/536870912c lb. No. 41 copper wire 1/1073741824c lb. No. 42 copper wire 1/2147483648c lb. No. 43 copper wire 1/4294967296c lb. No. 44 copper wire 1/8589934592c lb. No. 45 copper wire 1/17179869184c lb. No. 46 copper wire 1/34359738368c lb. No. 47 copper wire 1/68719476736c lb. No. 48 copper wire 1/137438953472c lb. No. 49 copper wire 1/274877906944c lb. No. 50 copper wire 1/549755813888c lb. No. 51 copper wire 1/1099511627776c lb. No. 52 copper wire 1/2199023255552c lb. No. 53 copper wire 1/4398046511104c lb. No. 54 copper wire 1/8796093022208c lb. No. 55 copper wire 1/17592186044416c lb. No. 56 copper wire 1/35184372088832c lb. No. 57 copper wire 1/70368744177664c lb. No. 58 copper wire 1/140737488355328c lb. No. 59 copper wire 1/281474976710656c lb. No. 60 copper wire 1/562949953421312c lb. No. 61 copper wire 1/1125899906842624c lb. No. 62 copper wire 1/2251799813685248c lb. No. 63 copper wire 1/4503599627370496c lb. No. 64 copper wire 1/9007199254740992c lb. No. 65 copper wire 1/18014398509481984c lb. No. 66 copper wire 1/36028797018963968c lb. No. 67 copper wire 1/72057594037927936c lb. No. 68 copper wire 1/144115188075855872c lb. No. 69 copper wire 1/288230376151711744c lb. No. 70 copper wire 1/576460752303423488c lb. No. 71 copper wire 1/1152921504606846976c lb. No. 72 copper wire 1/2305843009213693952c lb. No. 73 copper wire 1/4611686018427387904c lb. No. 74 copper wire 1/9223372036854775808c lb. No. 75 copper wire 1/18446744073709551616c lb. No. 76 copper wire 1/36893488147419103232c lb. No. 77 copper wire 1/73786976294838206464c lb. No. 78 copper wire 1/147573952589676412928c lb. No. 79 copper wire 1/295147905179352825856c lb. No. 80 copper wire 1/590295810358705651712c lb. No. 81 copper wire 1/1180591620717411303424c lb. No. 82 copper wire 1/2361183241434822606848c lb. No. 83 copper wire 1/4722366482869645213696c lb. No. 84 copper wire 1/9444732965739290427392c lb. No. 85 copper wire 1/18889465931478580854784c lb. No. 86 copper wire 1/37778931862957161709568c lb. No. 87 copper wire 1/75557863725914323419136c lb. No. 88 copper wire 1/151115727451828646838272c lb. No. 89 copper wire 1/302231454903657293676544c lb. No. 90 copper wire 1/604462909807314587353088c lb. No. 91 copper wire 1/1208925819614629174706176c lb. No. 92 copper wire 1/2417851639229258349412352c lb. No. 93 copper wire 1/4835703278458516698824704c lb. No. 94 copper wire 1/9671406556917033397649408c lb. No. 95 copper wire 1/19342813113834066795298816c lb. No. 96 copper wire 1/38685626227668133590597632c lb. No. 97 copper wire 1/77371252455336267181195264c lb. No. 98 copper wire 1/154742504910672534362390528c lb. No. 99 copper wire 1/309485009821345068724781056c lb. No. 100 copper wire 1/618970019642690137449562112c lb. No. 101 copper wire 1/1237940039285380274899124224c lb. No. 102 copper wire 1/2475880078570760549798248448c lb. No. 103 copper wire 1/4951760157141521099596496896c lb. No. 104 copper wire 1/9903520314283042199192993792c lb. No. 105 copper wire 1/1980704062856608439838587584c lb. No. 106 copper wire 1/3961408125713216879677175168c lb. No. 107 copper wire 1/7922816251426433759354350336c lb. No. 108 copper wire 1/15845632502852867518708700672c lb. No. 109 copper wire 1/31691265005705735037417401344c lb. No. 110 copper wire 1/63382530011411470074834802688c lb. No. 111 copper wire 1/126765060022822940149669605376c lb. No. 112 copper wire 1/253530120045645880299339210752c lb. No. 113 copper wire 1/507060240091291760598678421504c lb. No. 114 copper wire 1/1014120480182583521197356843008c lb. No. 115 copper wire 1/2028240960365167042394713686016c lb. No. 116 copper wire 1/4056481920730334084789427372032c lb. No. 117 copper wire 1/8112963841460668169578854744064c lb. No. 118 copper wire 1/1622592762921333633917710948128c lb. No. 119 copper wire 1/3245185525842667267835421896256c lb. No. 120 copper wire 1/6490371051685334535670843792512c lb. No. 121 copper wire 1/12980742103370670071341687750224c lb. No. 122 copper wire 1/25961484206741340142683375500448c lb. No. 123 copper wire 1/51922968413482680285366751000896c lb. No. 124 copper wire 1/103845936827765360570733502001792c lb. No. 125 copper wire 1/207691873655530721141467004003584c lb. No. 126 copper wire 1/415383747311061442282934008007168c lb. No. 127 copper wire 1/830767494622122884565868016014336c lb. No. 128 copper wire 1/1661534989244245771131736032028672c lb. No. 129 copper wire 1/3323069978488491542263472064057344c lb. No. 130 copper wire 1/66461399569769830845269441280114688c lb. No. 131 copper wire 1/13292279913953966169053888256022976c lb. No. 132 copper wire 1/26584559827907932338107776512045952c lb. No. 133 copper wire 1/5316911965581586467621555302409184c lb. No. 134 copper wire 1/10633823931163172935243110604818368c lb. No. 135 copper wire 1/21267647862326345870486221209636736c lb. No. 136 copper wire 1/4253529572465269174097244241927344c lb. No. 137 copper wire 1/8507059144930538348194488483854688c lb. No. 138 copper wire 1/17014118289861076696388976967709376c lb. No. 139 copper wire 1/34028236579722153392777953935418752c lb. No. 140 copper wire 1/6805647315944430678555590787083744c lb. No. 141 copper wire 1/13611294631888861357111181157416788c lb. No. 142 copper wire 1/27222589263777722714222362314833576c lb. No. 143 copper wire 1/54445178527555445428444724629667152c lb. No. 144 copper wire 1/108890357055110890856889449259334304c lb. No. 145 copper wire 1/217780714110221781713778898518668608c lb. No. 146 copper wire 1/435561428220443563427557797037337216c lb. No. 147 copper wire 1/871122856440887126855115594074674432c lb. No. 148 copper wire 1/1742245712881774253102311880149348864c lb. No. 149 copper wire 1/3484491425763548506204623760298697728c lb. No. 150 copper wire 1/6968982851527097012409247520597395456c lb. No. 151 copper wire 1/13937965703054194024818495041194790912c lb. No. 152 copper wire 1/27875931406108388049636990082389581824c lb. No. 153 copper wire 1/55751862812216776099273980164779163488c lb. No. 154 copper wire 1/111503725624433552198547960329558266976c lb. No. 155 copper wire 1/223007451248867104397095920659116533952c lb. No. 156 copper wire 1/44601490249773420879419184131823306784c lb. No. 157 copper wire 1/89202980499546841758838368263646613568c lb. No. 158 copper wire 1/178405960999093683517676736487293227136c lb. No. 159 copper wire 1/356811921998187367035353472974866454272c lb. No. 160 copper wire 1/71362384399637473407070694594973290848c lb. No. 161 copper wire 1/142724768799274946814141389189946581696c lb. No. 162 copper wire 1/285449537598549893628282778379893163904c lb. No. 163 copper wire 1/570899075197099787256565556759786327808c lb. No. 164 copper wire 1/1141798150394199574513131113519572655616c lb. No. 165 copper wire 1/2283596300788399149026262227039145311328c lb. No. 166 copper wire 1/4567192601576798298052524454078290226256c lb. No. 167 copper wire 1/9134385203153596596105048908156580452512c lb. No. 168 copper wire 1/18268770406307193192210097816313160905024c lb. No. 169 copper wire 1/36537540812614386384420195632626321810048c lb. No. 170 copper wire 1/73075081625228772768840391265252643620096c lb. No. 171 copper wire 1/146150163250457545537680782530505272440192c lb. No. 172 copper wire 1/292300326500915091075361565061010544880384c lb. No. 173 copper wire 1/584600653001830182150723130122021089760768c lb. No. 174 copper wire 1/1169201306003660364301446260244042179521536c lb. No. 175 copper wire 1/233840261200732072860289252048808435904288c lb. No. 176 copper wire 1/467680522401464145720578504097616871808576c lb. No. 177 copper wire 1/935361044802928291441157008195233743617152c lb. No. 178 copper wire 1/187072208960585658288231401590467487234304c lb. No. 179 copper wire 1/374144417921171316576462803180934974468608c lb. No. 180 copper wire 1/748288835842342633152925606361869949377216c lb. No. 181 copper wire 1/149657767168468526630585121272373989875432c lb. No. 182 copper wire 1/299315534336937053261170242544747979750864c lb. No. 183 copper wire 1/598631068673874106522340485089495959501728c lb. No. 184 copper wire 1/119726213734774821304480970117899199003552c lb. No. 185 copper wire 1/239452427469549642608961940235798398007104c lb. No. 186 copper wire 1/478904854939099285217923880471596796014208c lb. No. 187 copper wire 1/957809709878198570435847760943193592028416c lb. No. 188 copper wire 1/1915619419756397140871695521886387184056832c lb. No. 189 copper wire 1/3831238839512794281743391043772774368113664c lb. No. 190 copper wire 1/7662477679025588563486782087545548736227328c lb. No. 191 copper wire 1/15324955358051177126973564175090997472454656c lb. No. 192 copper wire 1/30649910716102354253947128350181994944909312c lb. No. 193 copper wire 1/6129982143220470850789425670036398988981624c lb. No. 194 copper wire 1/12259964286440941701579851340071797987963248c lb. No. 195 copper wire 1/24519928572881883403159702680143959775926496c lb. No. 196 copper wire 1/49039857145763766806319405360287919551852992c lb. No. 197 copper wire 1/98079714291527533612638810720575839103705984c lb. No. 198 copper wire 1/196159428583055067225277621441156782207411968c lb. No. 199 copper wire 1/39231885716611013445055524288231354441483584c lb. No. 200 copper wire 1/78463771433222026890111048576462688882967168c lb. No. 201 copper wire 1/156927542866444053780222097152925377775934336c lb. No. 202 copper wire 1/31385508573288810756044419430585075555186872c lb. No. 203 copper wire 1/62771017146577621512088838861170151111373744c lb. No. 204 copper wire 1/12554203429315524302417767772230222222646888c lb. No. 205 copper wire 1/251084068586310486048355355444604444444137776c lb. No. 206 copper wire 1/502168137172620972096710710889208888888275552c lb. No. 207 copper wire 1/10043362734452419441934214217784177777755104c lb. No. 208 copper wire 1/20086725468904838883868428435568355555104c lb. No. 209 copper wire 1/4017345093780967776773685687113671111104c lb. No. 210 copper wire 1/80346901875619355535473713742272222204c lb. No. 211 copper wire 1/16069380375123711107094742748544444404c lb. No. 212 copper wire 1/32138760750247422214189484897088888804c lb. No. 213 copper wire 1/64277521500494844428378969794177777604c lb. No. 214 copper wire 1/128555043000989688856757939588355555204c lb. No. 215 copper wire 1/25711008600197937771135587917671111104c lb. No. 216 copper wire 1/51422017200395875542271177355342222204c lb. No. 217 copper wire 1/102844034400791751085422344710684444404c lb. No. 218 copper wire 1/205688068801583502170844688213768888804c lb. No. 219 copper wire 1/411376137603167004341693766427537777604c lb. No. 220 copper wire 1/82275227520633400868338753285507555204c lb. No. 221 copper wire 1/16455045504126800173667756571001511104c lb. No. 222 copper wire 1/32910091008253600347335513142003022204c lb. No. 223 copper wire 1/65820182016507200694671026284006044404c lb. No. 224 copper wire 1/1316403640330144013893420525680120888804c lb. No. 225 copper wire 1/2632807280660288027786841051360241777604c lb. No. 226 copper wire 1/5265614561320576055573682102720483555204c lb. No. 227 copper wire 1/105312291264115521111547642054409711104c lb. No. 228 copper wire 1/2106245825282310422230952841088194222204c lb. No. 229 copper wire 1/4212491650564620844461905682177388444404c lb. No. 230 copper wire 1/8424983301129241688923811364354776888804c lb. No. 231 copper wire 1/1684996602257848337784762272709553777604c lb. No. 232 copper wire 1/3369993204515696675569524545419107555204c lb. 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No. 247 copper wire 1/110427937325570348666343113244435736761604c lb. No. 248 copper wire 1/22085587465114069733268622648887147532204c lb. No. 249 copper wire 1/44171174930228139466537245297774350644404c lb. No. 250 copper wire 1/88342349860456278933074490595548701288804c lb. No. 251 copper wire 1/17668469772091255786614898119109740577604c lb. No. 252 copper wire 1/35336939544182511573229796238219481155204c lb. No. 253 copper wire 1/7067387908836502314645959247643896230404c lb. No. 254 copper wire 1/14134775817673004629291918495287792460804c lb. No. 255 copper wire 1/28269551635346009258583836990575584921604c lb. No. 256 copper wire 1/56539103270692018517167673981151169843204c lb. No. 257 copper wire 1/113078206541384037034335347962233379686404c lb. No. 258 copper wire 1/226156413082768074068670695924466759372804c lb. No. 259 copper wire 1/452312826165536148137341391848933518745604c lb. No. 260 copper wire 1/904625652331072296274682783697867035491204c lb. No. 261 copper wire 1/1809251304662144592549365567395734070982404c lb. No. 262 copper wire 1/3618502609324289185098731134791468141964804c lb. No. 263 copper wire 1/7237005218648578370197462269582936239929604c lb. No. 264 copper wire 1/14474010437297157540395245391765872479859204c lb. No. 265 copper wire 1/28948020874594315080790490783531744959718404c lb. No. 266 copper wire 1/57896041749188630161580981567063499195376804c lb. No. 267 copper wire 1/115792083498377260323161963134126999839753604c lb. No. 268 copper wire 1/231584166996754520646323926268253999679510404c lb. No. 269 copper wire 1/463168333993509041292647852536507999359020804c lb. No. 270 copper wire 1/92633























SAVE Monday at the BAY's MONTHLY

Hudson's Bay Company  
McDonnell Ave. 577 MAY 1970.

• Daily Store Hours:  
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
• Shop Fridays, 9 a.m.  
to 6 p.m.  
• Dial EV-61311

# CLEARANCE

Featuring Men's Wear, Men's Shoes, Ladies' Wear, Staples, China

SAVE 25% on SUITS  
Reg. \$65. Taken from Regular Stock

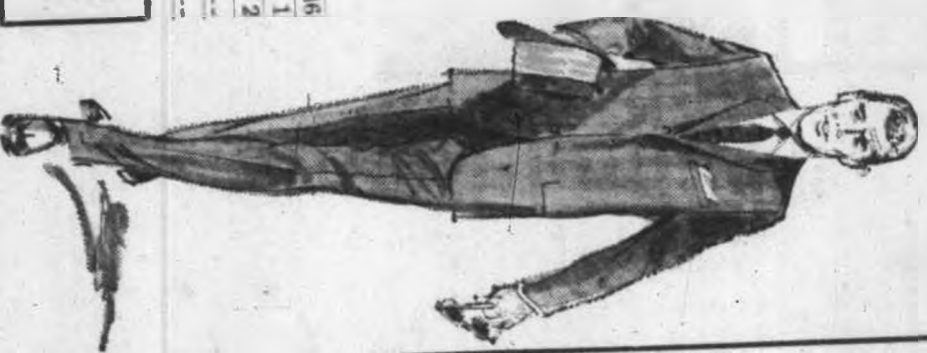
63 Only—  
Clearance  
Priced at  
**48<sup>49</sup>**  
Only \$5 Down, \$8 Monthly

- Fine all-wool worsted fabric
- If you're looking for a suit in a patterned fabric—here is your chance to get yourself one at a remarkable saving! Choose from blues, browns and greys in an assortment of fancy weaves.
- A wide selection of styles—single-breasted models all, with two or three-button closing; some continental cut.

Choose From This Size Range

SIZE	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46
Reg.	2	6	10	1	6	5	2	1
Tall	--	--	3	2	4	3	2	--
Short	1	1	1	2	1	--	--	--
Stout	--	--	--	2	--	--	--	--

Corduroy and Wool Car Coats  
Reg. \$29.50 to \$35.  
Reduced to clear, at  
**19<sup>97</sup>**



HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main



Clearance

Of Men's Better Shoes

GROUP 1—A Good Choice of Brew and Every Day Shoes including shoes by Slater, Angus Wealey, B.B.C. Italian, and some imported from England. Discontinued styles and broken lines, in black and brown. Sizes 6 to 12 collectively. Regularly 15.95 to 19.95.

GROUP 2—Special Group of Harti Shoes in discontinued styles; a broken range of sizes. Quality footwear at greatly reduced prices. 40 pairs only, regularly priced at 25.95 to 28.95. Black and brown.

GROUP 1												GROUP 2									
65	67	69	71	73	75	77	79	81	83	85	87	65	67	69	71	73	75	77	79	81	83
B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes, main

MONTHLY CLEARANCE MONTHLY CLEARANCE

## Clearance of BEDSPREADS

**Close-Tufted Chenille Spreads** In assorted white grounds with multi-color (colorfast) or soft-tone patterns. Finished with fringe. Each 5<sup>99</sup>

**Better Quality Needlepoint Spreads** In assorted distinctive patterns, with beautiful medallion overlay pattern. Single and double-bed sizes. Reg. 25.95 to 49.95. Each 19<sup>99</sup>

**Floral Quilted Chromespan Spreads** with quilted top, and full flower; blue, rose, green, or yellow predominating. Each 8<sup>99</sup>

**Imported Homespun Spreads** Closely woven, colorfast shades. In assorted striped designs. 87"x107" size. Each 3<sup>99</sup>

**Colorfast Homespun Throws** in chair or couch-throw sizes. Striped design. Each 2<sup>97</sup>

**Drip-Dry Printed Spreads With Matching Drapes**—Colorfast. Printed prints and plain colors in polished cotton, with flounce trim. Single and double-bed sizes. Spreads. Each 6<sup>99</sup>

## Clearance of Name-Brand Towels

**Thirty, Fluffy Towels** in assorted solid tones, prints and stripes. Bath Towels, each 27<sup>99</sup>

**Hand Towels, each 47<sup>99</sup>**

**Fluffy Chenille Bath Sets** with non-slip backing. In assorted patterns. Bath sizes 16"x27". Set 2<sup>97</sup>

**Terry Towels in Brass Fruit Basket Containers** Set 99<sup>99</sup>

Ideal gift sets for showers, etc.

## Clearance of Luncheon Sets

**Long-Wearing Linen Sets** in assorted color-fast shades, attractively boxed. Luncheon size. Set 2<sup>97</sup>

**Scottish Lace Luncheon Cloths**—Close, fine mesh in two-tone ecru lace, made in Scotland. 52" square or 52"x66". Each 2<sup>99</sup>

**Damask Dinner Sets of Irish Linen**—Stonny white, improves with use—gives years of long wear. 52"x52", with 4 napkins. Set 5<sup>99</sup>

64"x84", Set 9<sup>99</sup>

64"x84", Set 12<sup>99</sup>

6 napkins. Set 12<sup>99</sup>

**Heavy Plastic Flannel-Back Cloths** In assorted modernistic designs. Plastic laminated, 52" square. Each 1<sup>97</sup>

**Cotton Cloths in Floral Print** Each 1<sup>99</sup>

## Clearance of Wool Blankets and Auto Robes

**Pure Wool Auto Robes** Each 6<sup>99</sup>

**Wool Blankets, Each 8<sup>99</sup>**

**Wool Blankets, Each 10<sup>99</sup>**

**Wool Blankets, Each 12<sup>99</sup>**

## Clearance of Bedding Oddments

**Bank Sheets**—Closely woven bank size sheets in white. Each 1<sup>99</sup>

**Short Ends of Wabasso Sheeting Remnants** in white. Yard 98<sup>99</sup>

**Wabasso Pillow Tubing Remnants**—47" wide, closely woven white cotton, in 1 to 3 yard lengths. Yard 39<sup>99</sup>

**Foam Rubber Mattress Toppers**—Soft, buoyant, natural. Each 5<sup>49</sup>

colored. Twin and double-bed sizes. Reg. 12.95 to 14.95. Each 5<sup>49</sup>

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, napkins, 3rd

LOOK FOR NOT-ADVERTISED CLEARANCE ITEMS ON SALE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

MONTHLY CLEARANCE MONTHLY CLEARANCE

## Clearance of China Crystal and Glassware

**32 only—Cut Crystal Decanters**—Reg. 5.98 and 7.95. Sale, each 3<sup>58</sup>

**2 Only—Swedish Crystal Bowls**—Reg. 32.50 and \$35. Sale, each 19<sup>95</sup>

**1 Only, Swedish Crystal Vase**, reg. 14.99 Sale 9<sup>95</sup>

**2 Only, Cut Crystal Vases**, reg. 15.99 each

**2 Only, Cut Crystal Beer Bottles**, reg. 11.29 each

**2 Only, Murano Glass Decanters**, reg. 15.95 each

**2 Only, Murano Glass Vases**, reg. 14.95 each

**5 Only, Cocktail Sets**, reg. 81.99 each

**4 Only, Cut Crystal Vases**, reg. 13.99 each

Many other pieces of glass at 1/2 and 1/3 Off!

Reg. 2.95 to 11.50. Sale, 1.47 to 9.95

## Half-Price Clearance of Odd Dinnerware

Reg. 40c to \$8.  
Sale, 19<sup>99</sup> to 3<sup>99</sup>

## Dinner and Luncheon Sets

**20—53 and 65-piece Dinner Sets** Reg. \$23. Sale 9<sup>47</sup>

**8—39-piece Plastic Dinner Set** Reg. \$25 and 28.95. Sale 12<sup>50</sup>

**10—32-piece Luncheon Sets** Reg. 11.95. Sale 6<sup>47</sup>

**10—52-piece Dinner Set** Reg. 22.50. Sale 14<sup>95</sup>

**26 Policy Cups and Saucers**, reg. 1<sup>99</sup> Sale 79<sup>99</sup>

**1 Only, Carlton Coffee Set**, reg. 22<sup>99</sup> Sale 79<sup>99</sup>

**66 White Oval Bakers**, reg. 30.50. Sale 79<sup>99</sup>

**22 Casserole Dishes**, reg. 10 to 11.50. Sale 1<sup>99</sup>

**20 Pie Plates**, reg. 1.25. Sale 3<sup>95</sup>

**11 Reddish Brown Casseroles**, reg. 1.25. Sale 79<sup>99</sup>

**34 Chickadee Cups and Saucers**, reg. 51. Sale 2<sup>99</sup>

**12 Reddish Brown Cups and Saucers**, reg. 51. Sale 79<sup>99</sup>

**18 Green Starburst Plates**, reg. 51. Sale 6<sup>95</sup>

**12 Blue Pie Chippers**, reg. 12.95. Sale 5<sup>75</sup>

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, china, 3rd

MONTHLY CLEARANCE MONTHLY CLEARANCE MONTHLY CLEARANCE MONTHLY CLEARANCE MONTHLY CLEARANCE MONTHLY CLEARANCE



## Fashion Clearance

★ Better Suits 40 Only  
Save 1. Reg. 39.95 to 79.95  
Sale **\$26 to \$53**  
Price

★ Final Clearance of Better Coats

40 Only—By famous designers, generally much higher priced. Fabrics include: mohair, camel hair, and herringbone. In plain weaves, or with subtle patterns—all luxuriously satin lined. Assorted colors. In sizes 8 to 18.  
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, ladies' coats and suits, second

★ Sportswear 1/2 to 1/3 Off!

**Jumpers and 2-Piece Co-ordinates** In all-wool fabrics. Prints, plaids, checks, in blue. Sizes 10 to 18 collectively. 39 only. Reg. \$10 to 15. Now 1/2 Off

**Suits—In Boxzy and Fitted Styles** In all-wool fabrics. Prints and checks. Sizes 10 to 18 collectively. 39 only. Reg. \$10 to 15. Now 1/3 Off

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, 2nd

## ★ Dress Clearance

**40 Afternoon Dresses**, reg. 14.95. Sale 19<sup>99</sup>

**25 Reg. 39.95 to \$45** Sale 29<sup>99</sup>

**40 Reg. 49.95 to \$55** Sale 39<sup>99</sup>

**40 Reg. 49.95 to \$55** Sale 49<sup>99</sup>

One-of-a-kind dresses on in also color and style in print silk, rayon, wool and novelty fabrics.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dresses, 2nd



## Free Seed Offer

Seed for a flower so new it won't be found in seed catalogues until next year—the hybrid marigold "Summer Sunshine"—are being offered free to Colonist readers by garden expert M. V. Chesnut. To get yours, see page 16.

## Boys' Story False

A shooting incident in the brush near Dewdney Flats Friday, in which a Langford boy was taken to hospital with a wound in the thigh, involved four youths and a sawed-off 22-calibre rifle, RCMP learned yesterday.

The injured boy, 16-year-old Brian Slater, of 2619 Selwyn Road, was in good condition last night, said a spokesman at St. Joseph's Hospital.

### TOLD EARLIER

Police were told earlier that he and another boy skipped school, wandered through the brush and were sitting on a hillside when a shot by an unknown marksman struck Slater in the thigh.

Police probed deeper and learned that four boys had "played hooky" from school and were shooting with a sawed-off rifle.

### GUN DROPPED

The weapon apparently fired accidentally when it was dropped on the ground. One of the boys, accompanied by his father, brought the rifle out of the brush and turned it over to Colwood RCMP.

Charges will be laid against all four boys in juvenile court, said police, who are continuing their investigation.

## Arms Talks Closer

WASHINGTON (AP)—United Nations ambassador Adlai Stevenson indicated Saturday the United States and the Soviet Union are approaching agreement on a date for resumption of disarmament negotiations.

Stevenson told reporters after a meeting with President Kennedy and top diplomatic officials he hopes to make some progress on other aspects of disarmament this week.

## Verwoerd Unrepentant

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, unrepentant apostle of white supremacy in South Africa, wound up a tumultuous visit to London Saturday night by predicting that the Commonwealth may crack up under pressures from African and Asian members.

At a press conference on the eve of his departure for home, Verwoerd lashed out at Prime Minister Diefenbaker of Canada for joining Afro-Asian leaders in blasting South Africa at the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference.

Verwoerd held fast to his reasons for deciding to pull South Africa out of the Commonwealth. He said his country was faced with unacceptable demands to modify its policies of race segregation or face expulsion from the Commonwealth.

Alternatively, he said, some Afro-Asian leaders threatened

to quit the Commonwealth themselves unless South Africa changed its ways.

"I had to relieve Britain of that embarrassment," Verwoerd asserted. He said he believed that Britain would be better able to hold the Commonwealth together without the "embarrassing" presence of South Africa.

He declined to say which leaders threatened to resign unless South Africa got out but previously he made no secret of naming President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana as one. British officials have said no "threats or ultimatums" were voiced at the 10-day talks which ended Friday.

Verwoerd, who has said he hopes his financial and defence relations with Britain will continue after South Africa finally quits the Commonwealth on becoming a republic May 31, showed his only note of temper in referring to Diefenbaker.

He rapped the Canadian prime minister for "an immature outlook" in siding with critics of apartheid, and declared "White South Africans do not regard non-whites as subhuman or inferior but merely as different."

## \$1,500 Lost To Samurai

TOKYO (UPI)—Banboku Ohno, an influential "elder leader" of the governing Liberal Democratic party, was slightly wounded Saturday when a burglar extorted about \$1,500 from him at the point of a Samurai dagger.

The burglar promised before leaving he would return the money—some day.



## Festival Winners

Here are the winners of the schools drama festival, announced last night. From top to bottom: Tom Harris, Lloyd Bailey, Barbara Brown, Denise Wilde, Ian Lendrum and Virginia Maggs. For full details see Page 8.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

# FOUR BABIES NOW DEAD IN HOSPITAL MIXUP

## Six More Affected One Critically Ill

REGINA (CP)—Four babies have died at Grey Nuns Hospital here after a boracic acid solution was mistakenly used in place of distilled water in preparation of feeding formulas for the hospital nursery.

Hospital officials Saturday morning disclosed that two infant girls had died after being given poisonous formulas. Coroner Charles F. Rigby Saturday night announced the deaths of another baby girl and an infant boy.

Sister Superior Rita Fortier said Saturday night six other babies had been affected and one was in critical condition.

Gall Badley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Badley, and Ronald William Kostluk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kostluk, died from the poisoning Saturday night.

### SIX DAYS OLD

Cynthia Jody Beck, six-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, died between 7.30 a.m. and 8.30 a.m. Friday morning. Debbie Mae Schlegler, five-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlegler died Saturday morning.

All the families live in Regina.

An autopsy on the Beck baby showed that death was caused by boracic acid poisoning.

Of the 45 babies in the hospital nursery, 22 were being fed on formula and 23 being breast fed. Sister Superior Fortier said it appears seven or eight of the infants being fed on formula received the wrong solution.

### FROM PRESCRIPTION

"What appears to have happened is that a boracic acid solution ended up in a jug labelled distilled water and, in that form, was taken to the hospital formula room where all formulas for all infants are prepared daily," Sister Superior said. "Each formula is prepared daily from a doctor's prescription."

She said, "From the very moment that the medical people suspected that something out of the ordinary had happened to cause seven infants to suffer diarrhea and vomiting, steps were taken to learn the cause."

When a specific rash appeared on the seven infants, which medical people suspected was a toxic condition,

immediate steps were taken to determine the cause, she said.

"Although it was impossible to determine what had caused the condition, boracic acid was suspected."

"Replacement transfusions were started on all seven beginning Thursday evening and working round the clock until Friday morning."

"It just can't happen but it did," Sister Superior said.

## Castro Foe Sneaks Out \$1,500,000

HAVANA (UPI)—Anti-Castro rebels are reported to have taken \$1,500,000 in cash and negotiable paper from the vault of a national bank in Havana. The Castro government has not announced the loss yet. But reliable sources say Roberto Vale, senior executive of the bank and a member of the rebel underground, took the money last weekend before fleeing to the U.S.

## Wild Witch Doctors Terrorize Angola

### One Missus Had to Wait 32 Years

GOSPORT, England (AP)—Gertrude Horn, 76, and Phil Edwards, 81, were married here Saturday after an engagement lasting 32 years.

"My mother died earlier this year at the age of 89," said Edwards, a railroad worker. "She liked Gertrude but her rule was—one house, one missus."

"So we decided to wait."

LISBON (AP)—The Portuguese government charged Saturday that outside agitators prepared witch doctors for a terrorist rampage in Portugal's African territory of Angola by making the natives believe they had become bulletproof.

A communique from the overseas ministry hinted that the Soviet Union tried to stall voting on Angola in the UN Security Council so that news of this week's incidents could be published and influence the balloting.

### HELPED THEM

The ministry said witch doctors in the Cafete region, near Angola's seacoast capital of Luanda, had confessed agitators helped them.

"They were anointed with oil and given amulets which made them supposedly bullet-proof," said the communique, adding that life in the rural areas is returning to normal.

### SERIES OF REPORTS

This is the latest in a series of reports from Angola about terrorist outbreaks. The first one came Thursday, the day after the security council turned down an Asian and African request to investigate disturbances in Angola following disturbances reported to have killed as many as 100 people there last month.

"Deputy foreign minister Valerian Zorini tried to prolong the Security Council session, delaying voting until after the events, which we now know took place, became known," the communique said. It also charged that Ghana's UN delegate "confessed" his country intervened in Angola and prompted terrorism.

## Kidnap Victims Still Missing

MADRID (UPI)—Spain charged yesterday that the kidnappers of two Canadians and nine other oil technicians were Moroccan army troops who staged a Spanish Sahara border raid disguised to look like the work of nomad rebel bands.

A communique from the foreign ministry accused Morocco of "a flagrant violation of all international law, and of peace and good neighborliness."

Four days ago the 11 men were erroneously reported to have been found safe and of Agadir, Morocco.

## Suddenly It's Spring

One of earliest seasons ever has been mixed by many Victorians because of depressing weather, but many visited park in yesterday's sunshine. Polyanthus display this year is best yet. And many flowering trees, like one above are thrilling park visitors. (Ryan Bros. Photo.)

## Threatened to Withdraw Nigerian Premier Says

LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuters)—Federal Prime Minister Abubakar Tafawa Balewa said here yesterday on his return from the Commonwealth prime ministers conference in London that he had threatened to withdraw Nigeria from the Commonwealth on the issue of South Africa's membership.

"I could not see how I

could look my countrymen in the face if South Africa remained a member," he explained. South Africa decided to quit the organization May 31. Nigeria has been a member for five months.

Abubakar said that "Nigeria is going to continue to fight the racial policy of South Africa."

Asked what weapons Nigeria would use, he said: "There are many ways of fighting them. For instance, there is the imposition of sanctions and the United Nations."

## Don't Miss

'Divine Night' In the Henhouse (Page 2)

Professor Quits To Join Circus (Names in News, Page 3)

Pros and Cons Of Liquid Diet (Page 6)

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## 'Best Mystery Guest Ever' for Bingo

"The best mystery guest we have ever had" is promised for Monday night's Kinsmen bingo in Memorial Arena.

Rocked by refusal of the first person chosen as mystery guest, Victoria Kinsmen hurriedly invited a second. The

person will not arrive in Victoria until early Monday morning and will be kept hidden in the Empress Hotel until 9 p.m.

"This one is a real thriller," bingo chairman Jack Phillips promised last night.

Proceeds of the bingo will help build Victoria's first heart surgery room at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Up to \$10,000 in prizes is offered and anything left out of the \$10,000 will be added to the "pot," he said.

## Full-Color Map of B.C. Offered by Colonist

A large full-color map of B.C. is being offered by The Daily Colonist in co-operation with the B.C. Resources Conference.

Maps are available at 55 cents each or at 75 cents if mailed. For details and mailing coupon see Page 15.



# 'High Quality' Acting At Drama Festival



## Adjudicator Complimentary

By RERT BINNY

The week-long celebration of the 21st birthday of the Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival came to a happy end with the Honor Performance and presentation of awards at Oak Bay Junior High last night.

Reviewing the festival as a whole, adjudicator Myra Benson said: "The thing that has impressed me has been the high quality of the work done."

"I did not expect the standard to be so good."

The honor performance opened with Oaklands Elementary School's vastly energetic "The Tinder Box," in which best elementary-level actress Virginia Magg's showed why she has achieved her success. Next came Royal Oak Senior's "Protest," the play which first earned the adjudicator's commendation Thursday evening for its "wonderful atmosphere of serenity" and its moving qualities.

The program ended with Colquitz Junior High's massive but delightfully well ordered "Wise Men of Gotham."

Barbara Brown of Mount View High gave a thoroughly polished yet completely relaxed performance as the witch in "The Bad Children."

## ROYAL OAK

Wendy Brown from Royal Oak Senior High won honors as Mother in the Honor play "Protest."

The best Junior actress and winner of the Colquitz prize was Denise Wilde for a sharp, consistent characterization of the society girl, "Gwen," in St. Margaret's "The Lady Who Came to Lunch."

Runners-up in the girls' division were as follows:

Senior: Wendy Brown for her "Mother" in Royal Oak's "Protest" and Margaret Raymond for her "Marie Jenvin" in Belmont's "The Courtship of Marie Jenvin."

Junior: Kathy Collis for her "King's Messenger" in Colquitz's "Wise Men of Gotham" and Bonnie Kay for her "Marie" in Belmont Junior High's "The Bishop's Candlesticks."

Elementary: Lynnette Goff for her "Usher" in Glanford's "Toad of Toad Hall" and Jennifer Andrews for her "Lady Matilda Eyewash" in Gordon Head's "The King Who Couldn't Quite."

## SENIOR ACTOR

Best senior actor was Lloyd Bailey who played an outstanding "Ned Travers" in Milnes Landing's "The Boatwain's Mate."

He was followed by Darryl Murali who was "Mike Lorrain" in Belmont's "The Courtship of Marie Jenvin" and who was runner-up last year also as "The Mayor" in "The Mayor of Toronto." Spring Harris's delightful bit part of "Wilkins" in Royal Oak's "The Six Queens of Henry" earned him the spot of second runner-up this year.

## JUNIOR ACTOR

The Colquitz award for the best junior actor was won by Ian Lendrum for a sparkling "Rodney" in Lansdowne's "Make Room for Rodney."

Right behind were Dennis Richardson and Timothy Price who played "The Wicked Wang" in Central's "The Wicked Wang" and "Southern Sergeant" in Glenlyon's "The Clod."

## BOYS' DIVISION

In the elementary boys' division Tom Harris, a most engaging "Cuthbert" in Gordon Head's "The King Who Couldn't Quite," took top honors.

As the loquacious attorney, "William Windy," in Langford's "The Case of the Glass Slippers," David Smith was second with Cedric Zala, "Chorus" in Sir James Douglas's "The Stolen Prince," third.

Several productions also received honorable mention. In the senior division there were Victoria's "Lucrezia Borgia's Little Party" and Milnes Landing's "The Boatwain's Mate;" junior, Lansdowne's "Make Room for Rodney," by S. J. Willis and Glenlyon's "The Clod;" elementary, Gordon Head's "The King Who Couldn't Quite" and "Toad of Toad Hall (Trial Scene)" presented by Glanford.



## Street Lights From Past

These examples of some of the first street lights used on the West Coast are from collection of city electrical engineer Ken Reid, above. He'll display them at convention Monday of Canadian Electrical Engineers' Association, Victoria was one of first cities on West Coast to use electric street lights. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

## Highest in 27 Years

# Record Index Climaxes Steady Industrial Surge

TORONTO — The steady and prolonged industrial advance, which began on the Toronto stock market last

November, was climaxed this week when the industrial index reached its highest point since its inception 27 years ago.

After a hesitant advance, the industrial index at 1 p.m. Thursday read 535.66, 61 over the previous high set in July, 1959. Then, as if delighted with the experience, it crashed through the top with a flourish, and finished over the week some eight points higher.

The index is a compilation of 20 unrelated, leading industrial issues and is considered a cross-section of Canada's industrial complex. Brokers named a number of reasons for the strong advance. Many said it is a strong indication of a coming pickup in business while others say it is a continuation of the pension and institutional fund-buying. The latter was evidenced by the large blocks of transactions which took place in a number of industrial issues.

Bay Street veterans gave other reasons for the market's gain and listed among them this week's advance in steel production and an increase over last year in retail trade. Some brokers noted that the inventory reduction situation was easing and others concluded that the general business outlook was more cheerful than it has been in months.

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## Summertime Plaything

Sharie Farrell tries out something new in water playthings, a new little plywood outrigger, designed and built by Hubert Clowes of Nooke. You can pick it up with one hand — it weighs only 50 pounds. (Photo by William Boucher.)

## Atlantic Cousin

# Seagull with Gall May Invade Museum

An Atlantic Coast gull with gall may invade a wax tableau of great mariners planned for the Royal London Wax Museum in the Crystal Garden's lower ballroom.

But Pacific seagulls—those squawking, flying tourist slogans—need not take umbrage at the oversight. Their Atlantic cousin will be stuffed, and therefore quite low in gulldom's pecking order. Museum spokesman Avis Walton said yesterday that the gull is being sought in the Maritimes to perch on a rail at which Nelson, Cabot, Columbus, Vancouver and Cook will stand.

Why an Atlantic gull? Because three of the five explorers never set eyes on the Pacific, was the reply. Mrs. Walton said tentative opening date of the museum is Saturday, April 29. The 61 principal wax figures of the museum are due to arrive here by ship April 15.

# Fire Bomber Getting Ready

Forest Industries Flying Tankers Ltd. is preparing the firm's single converted Mars fire bomber for the summer season, manager Dan McIvor told the Colonist last night. He said there were still no plans to go ahead with the conversion of the other two giant ex-U.S. navy patrol bombers for assault on blazes in B.C. forests.

All three planes are currently based at Patricia Bay Airport. The operating water tanker is stationed at Spring Lake near Port Alberni during the fire season.

The firm's first load of cold water of the season was thrown on rumors that one or maybe more of the huge planes might be leased to the French government for two years for fire work on the sun-baked Riviera.

# 'Very Truly' Mr. Coyne Wipes Out Some Doubts

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

Governor James E. Coyne of the Bank of Canada is not an easy man to understand and, since he found a new forte as an after-dinner speaker, some of his utterances have left in considerable doubt what the policy and powers of the Bank of Canada really are.

There can, however, be little doubt about the main message the governor has endeavored to put over to Parliament in his annual report to Finance Minister Fleming.

NOT OBEDIENT

In this it may be of some significance, or it may not, that Mr. Coyne signs himself "Yours very truly," and not "Your obedient servant" as other heads of government departments do, or even the less meek "Yours respectfully."

In any case the "very truly" Mr. Coyne informs Mr. Fleming the main cure for Canada's unemployment and adverse balance of trade must be in greater development of Canada's processing and manufacturing industries.

110,000 FEWER

Mr. Coyne shows that the number of people producing goods in Canada has dropped by 110,000 between 1949 and 1960, mainly because of 400,000 fewer farm jobs.

The slow rise of employment in goods-producing industry and the decrease in farm workers has been due to the great input of machinery and equipment imported from abroad and financed largely with foreign capital.

GROWTH INDUSTRY

For the sake of employment, Mr. Coyne would have liked to have seen much more of this machinery "researched, developed and produced" in Canada thus providing a growth industry.

In 1959 Canada's net imports of all forms of machinery was \$1,020,000 at wholesale prices, a major part of the adverse

## Reasons—But Not Answers

balance of international payments which Mr. Coyne thinks we should put into better perspective.

"At a time of relatively high unemployment it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the continued very large deficit in the balance of payment is not only disadvantageous in itself but is indicative of an excessive capital inflow and a structural weakness in the Canadian economy," says Mr. Coyne.

Creation of a bigger money supply is not the way to beat unemployment, and the Bank governor points out the government must realize it has to utilize various tools of economic policy on a broad front.

DOES NOT DEFINE

There Mr. Coyne's directions cease to be specific and he does not define what the government policy should be.

How do we staunch the flow of imported capital goods and other products that Canadians

want to buy from abroad because they can get a better bargain? Quotas? Tariffs? Government subsidies?

"Very truly" Mr. Coyne does not say. Maybe it is at that stage he becomes "yours obediently."

## New Issues

# Depress Bond Prices

By The Canadian Press

Canadian bond markets tended to be lower this week, probably as a result of having to absorb a number of new issues during the past month.

The five-per-cent CNR bonds due Oct. 1, 1967, were down over a point at \$94.75 to \$95.50, and the Government of Canada 4½-per-cent bonds due Sept. 1, 1963, were quoted at \$90.50 to \$91, down ½-point.

The 91-day treasury bills sold at an average yield of 3.16 per cent as compared to 3.21 per cent last week, and the 182-day bills averaged 3.34 per cent as compared to 3.41 per cent.

# 'Terrific' Street Gangsters Dote on Millionaire's Word

CHICAGO (UPI)—Million-

aire insurance executive W. Clement Stone likes juvenile delinquents. He's teaching 14 teenage toughs how to make a fortune legitimately.

"These are just the boys who can do it," he contends. Stone could know. President of four insurance companies, he snowballed a \$100-

loan into an estimated \$40,000,000 fortune.

"Juvenile delinquents are the most terrific kids in the world," Stone says. "It takes guts to get along in a street gang, and the boy who can do it can make a million dollars in business if we can just change his objectives."

Stone met out to do this three months ago through a success course for his 14-to-17-

year-old following at a Chicago boys' club. The boys flocked in.

"They all wanted to make an honest dollar," Stone said, "but most of them didn't know how to go about getting a job."

Fred Lickerman, director of the club, said: "Stone isn't just another teacher. He started at the bottom himself and made a fortune. That's what impresses the boys."

## 'Candidate' Refused Floor

OTTAWA (CP) — A man who calls himself an independent Progressive Conservative tried twice and failed twice to get the floor yesterday at the Conservative party's national convention.

He identified himself as Norman Baker, Vernon, and said he intends to run in the forthcoming Equinault-Saatchi federal byelection as a United Empire Loyalist. The date of the byelection has not been announced.

Mr. Baker told reporters that he wanted to present to Prime Minister Diefenbaker a copy of the Beveridge report which led to the establishment of a national health scheme in Britain.

## Petroleum Probe Ranges From Oil Well to Station

A fact-finding study of the petroleum industry covering the steps from oil well to service station will be undertaken during the next year by the provincial government, Mines Minister Kiernan said this week.

The intention is to provide members at the next session of the legislature with a factual picture of the industry so they can determine if further discussion or action to control the industry is required, the minister said.



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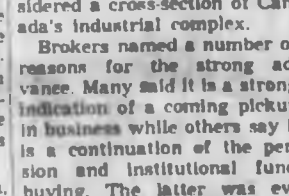
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**RITHET CONSOLIDATED**



## Metric System For Canada?

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Progressive Conservative Association asked the government to examine whether the metric system of weights and measurement should be adopted in Canada, in a resolution passed at the windup meeting of the association's convention.

One of the liveliest moments of the closing session came on an amendment by Mary Southin, of Vancouver, urging the government not to accept nuclear weapons as part of Canada's defence system, or allow their storage in Canada by any other country.

Her proposal was soundly defeated. In the vote, only three hands were raised among some 500 delegates in the hall.

Officials reported that final registration for the convention totalled 2,683—making it bigger than January's national Liberal rally by about a couple of hundred.

Before the resolutions started going through the hopper, the meeting heard Prime Minister Diefenbaker spell out one of the issues of the next federal general election and re-elected Senator G. S. Thorvaldson of Winnipeg as national president.

## JACK HARRIS

Jack Harris is a man well known in the automobile business in Victoria, with more than 11 years' experience, mostly with G.M. products. Jack recently joined the sales staff at Morrison's and looks forward to meeting his many friends at his new post. Mr. Harris will take pleasure in helping you in the selection of a new Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Corvair or Envoy, or in the choice of a fine used car at Morrison Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Ltd., Yates at Quadra.

## A SAMPLE STOCK ANALYSIS

A folio containing an analysis of several leading industrial stocks has been prepared by us. A limited number of copies are available without charge or obligation.

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# He's Nanaimo's One-Man Seamen's Club

NANAIMO—While such smaller ports as Chemainus and Thasie have seamen's clubs, Nanaimo has completely missed the boat says 76-year-old R. W. Nixon.

A Nanaimo public accountant, Mr. Nixon is an authority on such matters. For the last 16 years he has turned himself into a one-man seamen's club.

**HELPED THOUSANDS**  
Since the early part of 1945, Mr. Nixon has looked after the reading interests of thousands of sailors from hundreds of ships docking in Nanaimo.

When not collecting books, magazines and newspapers for visiting sailors, Mr. Nixon continues his campaign to establish a seamen's club in the city.

"It is deplorable that the port of Nanaimo has no seamen's club. They have them at Thasie, Port Alberni, Chemainus, Victoria and Vancouver—but not in Nanaimo," he said.

So far his efforts to provide a meeting place for seamen has been a complete failure.

"I just can't get anyone interested in the idea. I know it will take money but this city receives a lot of financial benefit from the ships and sailors docking here."

To insure that the seamen don't have too bad an impression of Nanaimo's hospitality, Mr. Nixon meets nearly every ship arriving here with a large bundle of reading material.

There is also another reason. Mr. Nixon is ex-navy and well remembers being 112 days at sea without any reading material.

**BOREDOM**  
"It was just terrible. The utter boredom," he explained with strong traces of a British accent.

This being a busy time of the year for accountants, Mr. Nixon is worried that he will have to miss meeting many of the ships currently bound for Nanaimo.

In his downtown office, Mr. Nixon—an upright man who looks far younger than his 76 years—is surrounded with photographs and calendars depicting a salty scene.

## But He Says Town Must Offer More

Out of the 10 pictures and calendars ornamenting his office walls, just two have nothing to do with ships or water.

**SKELETON OUT**  
Born in Southampton, England, Mr. Nixon made two attempts to be accepted by the Royal Navy. "I don't know what happened. I was never taken in," he said with a chuckle, adding: "Now I have let a skeleton out of the cupboard."

Having been born in a famous seaport, Mr. Nixon desperately wanted to go to sea. "So I joined the merchant navy... alas! a great disappointment to my family. Eventually I decided to come to Canada and I arrived here in 1904."

After a tour with CPR ships and tug boats, Mr. Nixon decided to carve a solid career for himself on land. So he became a public accountant.

In 1928 he came to Nanaimo and I have been here ever since."

hard on one's conversational resources.

"I know that most of these freighters and tramps that come here only stay for a couple of days, but during that time the crews want a break from routine. In Nanaimo we have nothing to offer them."

"When a ship docks we have 100 men in the town with simply nothing to do. Sometimes we have two ships berthed at the same time. The first thing these sailors say to me is 'where is the seamen's club?'"

It is embarrassing to reply: "We don't have one."

Mr. Nixon feels that Nanaimo businessmen plus lumber concerns benefitting from a ship's visit here should get together and finance a club.

**SPEND HERE**  
"These men spend money here and we should give them something in return," he maintained.

During the last seven years Mr. Nixon has delivered tons of reading material to 300 ships. "I keep a log of all my visits and I visit pretty well every ship that comes here."

The magazines, newspapers and books are donated by Mr. Nixon's friends and persons

who know about his volunteer service. His Machleary Street home is generally cluttered up with magazines and books awaiting to be sorted.

For Canadian and British sailors, Mr. Nixon selects books and periodicals. For the Nordic sailors, he gives them pictorial magazines.

"I do not bother with Greeks because the majority of them do not understand English," he remarked.

Recently Mr. Nixon's supply of reading material completely ran out except for "real heavy reading."

"At that time we had two ships docked here. Both were Norwegian. I had to turn them down because I just did not have anything suitable. Now, however, my stock is building up and I hope more magazines and books will be donated by the public."

One of the most horrible sights to Mr. Nixon is seeing someone burning books and magazines. "I, of course, think it is a shocking crime knowing what a sheer waste it is."

But what Mr. Nixon would really like to see is his seamen's club dream come true. "Books and magazines are all very well but they don't always make up for conversation," he stressed.

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## Raising Snails for Fun, Profit Duncan Woman's Odd Hobby

DUNCAN—A Duncan woman enjoys what surely must rank as one of the most unusual hobbies of them all, heliculture.

Mrs. Ronald Henslowe, Philip Street, raises tropical red snails mostly for pleasure, but sometimes for profit.

**NOT EDIBLE**  
Her pets are not the edible variety, recently the topic for discussion in the House of Commons, but the small and colorful kind that are used to provide food for fish and to keep gold fish bowls and aquariums clean.

Mrs. Henslowe does not keep fish anymore and is able to concentrate solely on raising snails.

"When you have fish, they eat all the eggs and stop any reproduction, although at the same time the snails keep the bowl clean and water clear."

**RED ONES**

She has between 100 and 150 red snails in a glass bowl, the offspring of four she bought in Victoria two-and-a-half years ago.

They are due to spawn shortly, the first warm day, and as each snail lays anywhere up to 100 eggs, she could soon conceivably have a complete bowl full.

**LAY EGGS ANYWHERE**

The snails lay their eggs on the sides of the bowl, on shells and anywhere else they can find. They hatch from a jelly-like protective substance in about four weeks.

"You can't see them for the first few weeks, then all of a sudden you notice these little things floating around," Mrs. Henslowe said.

**TRICK OF TRADE**

Only trick to raising the tropical variety is to keep their water at room temperature. "I had a disaster recently when I had to go in hospital. Somebody took the bowl upstairs where it was cold and some of them died."

Feed consists of celery leaves and fish food.

Fully grown, they are about the size of a dime.

**FAMILY COOL**

Her family, she says, just barely tolerates her hobby. "I find it interesting though. They are rather like fish, hanging around all the time. When they want to go to the bottom, they just withdraw into their shell and drop. It's fascinating to watch them."

Some people come into her house and are taken aback at the mention and sight of snails. "But others show interest too."

Mrs. Henslowe has sold a few to pet shops but gives most of them away to neighborhood children.

There is at least one other snailkeeper in Duncan, according to Mrs. Henslowe. A Chinese, he keeps the larger, brown type of snail in his fishpond for cleansing purposes. "He doesn't raise them for food although he once told me that in China they grow them in the rice paddies and eat them."

Eskimos in Canada's northlands and Tlingit Indians in Alaska believe the Northern Lights are the spirits of the dead at play.

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Mrs. Henslowe feeds snails.

## Quail, Too

### Swallows Cheer Fulford

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD—The first report of Swallows arriving on Salt Spring Island came Friday. Mrs. R. Lee phoned in the happy news.

And even as she phoned, a number of fat little Quail came running out of the bushes and headed for the greens down the path.

The little Song Sparrows are making music in the Cedar hedge and all the world seems to announce that Spring has arrived at Fulford. Robins by the dozens are decorating the trees—sure, it was a grand greeting for St. Patrick's Day!

## One Million Rats

### Child Guidance Visits 'Grossly Inadequate'

COURTENAY—Provincial child guidance services available in this part of B.C. are grossly inadequate, according to Dr. G. A. Gibson, medical director of the Upper Island Health Unit.

Dr. Gibson was commenting on the annual report of the Health Unit which covers the areas of Courtenay, Comox, Cumberland, Campbell River, the northern end of Vancouver Island and Powell River.

**FEW CALLS**

A travelling child guidance clinic from Victoria visited Courtenay three times during the year and a clinic from Vancouver was in Powell River once, the report showed. Only five children from Vancouver Island and eight from Powell River were assessed.

"This just won't cope with the demand," Dr. Gibson said.

**WAITING LIST**

Waiting lists of children needing special guidance service and psychiatric help just can't be handled, he said.

Dr. Gibson also described as "ridiculous" the lack of response by adults to polio prevention. Only 15 to 20 per cent of the adults in the Health Unit's area have turned up for immunization, he estimates.

Another problem group for inoculation protection is preschoolers between one and six years of age.

"It's not good enough that only 63.5 per cent of this part

of our population have preventive treatment," he said.

A constant population of 1,000,000 rats in the unit's area brought an urgent plea for a clean-up of yards, compost heaps and commercial properties at least twice-yearly.

Good results were shown on other health problems, Dr. Gibson pointed out.

Of the school population of nearly 10,000 in the area, 91.7 per cent had been inoculated

against polio and other diseases

and all schools now had received tuberculin testing. The tuberculosis rate was lower in this than other areas, he said.

Nine out of 10 expectant mothers now were visited by the nursing services of the department. Two more nurses had been added to the staff, he said.

In dental programs, emphasis on prevention and education was increasing. During 1961-62 it is hoped to paint all registered children's teeth with stannous fluoride to reduce decay by 30 to 40 per cent.

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Cleansing Cream for Dry Skin. Ordinarily 2.75. Special, each 2.00

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**To Help Soften**

Royal Treatment with Royal Jelly. Rich night cream for mature skin. Ordinarily 10.00. Special, 1 1/2-oz. 7.50

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## SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1961

**\$200,000 Job For Yarrows**

Yarrows Ltd. shipyard has been awarded a \$200,000 contract to do the annual refit and make alterations to the ice-breaker supply ship CGS Camshell.

Work is scheduled to begin tomorrow and will take some 40 men 2½ months to complete.

**Speculation Worries****City Overbuilt With Motels Chambers Told**

Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island should form a committee to co-ordinate the Island's bid for 1962 tourist trade, local businessmen Sam Lane said yesterday.

Mr. Lane, moderator of a panel discussion on the impact here of Seattle's Century 21 Exposition, said such a committee could co-ordinate Island promotion and prevent costly duplication of effort.

**EXTEND SERVICE**

He said the CPR, which operates a ferry service to Seattle from May to September, should be asked to extend its service from April 21 to Oct. 21, 1962, Century 21's opening and closing dates.

Al Tierle, vice-president of the local branch of the Auto Courts and Resorts Association of B.C., said his group is worried about speculators coming into Victoria and building for Century 21 with the intention of "unloading" their properties the next year.

**OVERBUILT**

Victoria is already "slightly overbuilt" and the occupancy rate is "steadily dropping." Three hundred new units were constructed last year and another 150 units are under construction, he said.

"This is an unfortunate situation because we just don't have that much trade."

Arthur Peers, assistant director of the B.C. Travel Bureau, said the provincial government, in an effort to draw travellers from Eastern Canada and the United States, is negotiating for a tourist information office at Banff National Park because Highway No. 1 through the Big Bend country will be open in 1962.

**OFFICERS NAMED**

Next year's annual meeting will be held in Parkville in May.

New officers elected yesterday were Eric Mallett, of Victoria, president; Don Cunliffe, of Nanaimo, first vice-president; Cliff W. Laver, of Courtenay, second vice-president; and John Coppinger, of Victoria, secretary-treasurer.

**Queen's Printer Rites Wednesday**

Don McDiarmid, Queen's Printer in B.C. for the past 15 years and well known city sportsman, died at his home here yesterday. He was 55.

Private funeral services have been arranged for Wednesday from McCall's chapel.

Mr. McDiarmid had been ill and a patient in both St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee Hospitals.

**30 YEARS**

He swept floors in the composing room to launch his printing career. After more than 30 years of service in the department of the Queen's Printer he was given the title on retirement of Charles Bannfield in 1946.

Mr. McDiarmid was a former president of the Victoria Football Club and loved to play baseball and golf, bowl and fish.

Norm McConnell, president of Local 201 of the Inter-

national Typographical Union, paid tribute to the Queen's Printer.

**RESPECTED MEMBER**

"He was quite a respected member of our union," he said. All the members thought very highly of him.

"Mr. McDiarmid was a conscientious man who lived and loved his work."

Besides the ITU, Mr. McDiarmid was a member of the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen and the Masonic Lodge.

His brother, James, also in government service. He is comptroller for health services.

A bachelor, Mr. McDiarmid is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDiarmid, 1013 Vancouver; brothers James, John and William, Victoria, and a sister, Mrs. Mary McLaren, North Vancouver.

**University Target****Appointment of U.S. Planner Sharply Hit**

Appointment of an American architectural planner, instead of a Canadian as consultant for future development of Victoria University campus was sharply criticized here yesterday.

The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island unanimously passed a resolution "deploring" the practice of not hiring Canadians for the job.

The appointment went to W. Wurster, dean of the col-

lege of environmental design at the University of California, who is expected to arrive here Friday.

ACCVI will write a letter to the university development board, urging the engagement of a Canadian in view of the fact that taxpayers' money and private donations are involved.

The resolution was submitted by a delegation from the D'Arcy-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce during the last day of the ACCVI's annual meeting at the Empress Hotel.

**Saanich Civic Centre Plan May Founder In Sea of Wet Clay****Swan Lake Site Hit by Report**

Plans to build a \$1,000,000 civic centre for Saanich on 33 acres of land surrounding Swan Lake will likely founder tomorrow night in a sea of wet, blue clay.

Major factor in defeat of the scheme will be a two-month-old report on soil tests in the area which was only released to Saanich councillors recently.

One councillor last night described the results of the tests as "horrible."

Area tested was at Haynes Road and Douglas Street, where council some time ago decided to build a combined fire-police headquarters building.

Opposition to the Haynes Road site is expected to flare up again tomorrow night during Saanich council meeting. An informal poll among councillors last night showed a majority opposed to use of Haynes Road site in view of the report.

Most likely alternate site is nearby where Reeve George Chatterton hopes to build a new municipal hall and a combined health and welfare building.

The report makes it plain the Haynes Road Douglas Street site is far from ideal or cheap to utilize. Main bugbear is a 25-foot deep layer of soft, silty clay under about six inches of topsoil.

Under the weight of a building this material would compress and shift, the report says.

**SQUEEZE WATER**

The two alternative ways to utilize the site suggested in the report are to sink footings through the treacherous clay or to load fill on the site to "squeeze" excess water out and consolidate the clay before building.

Use of concrete "feet" which will be used to support the new bus terminal on the grounds of the Empress Hotel are not feasible, the report continues, because different parts of the building would settle at different levels.

**INCREASE COSTS**

Concrete piling down to bedrock would add to the estimated \$250,000 cost of the building, and trying to squeeze the water out and consolidate the clay would also increase costs and delay a start on the building.

Quickest method of consolidating the clay layer would be to load 12 feet of fill on top of the site for two months, the report suggests.

**TIME LEFT**

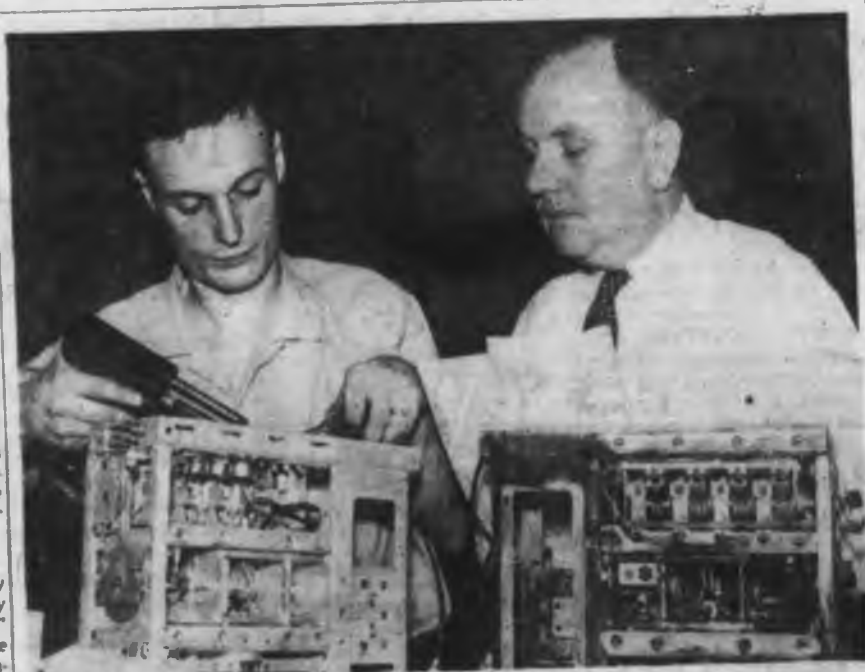
Saanich council has less than nine months to vacate the present No. 1 firehall on Douglas Street, near the Trans-Canada Highway junction.

A second report, by the same soil testing firm, describes the rest of the Haynes Road land—where plans call for the construction of parking facilities—as a "swamp."



REEVE CHATTERTON

... report shocks



Before and after treatment with new detergent bath recently used for first time in Canada at HMC Dockyard here is some fire-damaged electronic equipment from HMCS Skeena. Gordon Thomas, left, works on piece that has gone through process while Al Neale looks on. Piece at right shows condition of gear before cleaning.—(RCN photo.)

**Daffodil Harvest Underway**

Saanich Peninsula's \$100,000 annual daffodil industry is in full swing—a full two weeks ahead of normal.

Veteran grower G. A. Vantreight said last night.

Mr. Vantreight said growers hope to ship 15,000,000 blooms before Easter.

**Fire-Seared Gear Saved for Navy By Brand X Suds**

This one is the real Brand X—but it's hardly likely ever to be featured in a television commercial for household detergents.

The super suds solution, developed by U.S. defence scientists, was used at HMC Dockyard recently to salvage an estimated \$100,000 worth of electronic equipment damaged by fire aboard HMCS Skeena, Feb. 11.

It was the first experiment with the new process in Canada and technicians in the electronics section at dockyard had some misgivings as they dumped the costly gear into what looked like ordinary soapy water.

There was little choice in the matter, however. The intense heat of the blaze and gases given off by flaming plastic-covered cables in the radio room equipment resulted in tar and verdigris deposits that resisted all conventional methods, including use of liquid cleaners and steam.

Since much of the fire-damaged gear was obviously destined for the scrap heap, anyhow, it was decided to try out the new process.

The pieces of equipment were placed bodily into a bath containing the detergent solution.

Then, to complete the process, the equipment was baked at 200 degrees F. for four hours.

Results exceeded the most optimistic hopes. Metal sparkled like new, meters worked perfectly after their sooty bath, and deposits on coils and delicate wiring were removed.



Here Friday

Guest speaker at Canadian Club luncheon Friday will be federal Finance Minister Donald Fleming. His topic is "Canadian Partnership." Joint luncheon meeting opens at 12:15 p.m. in Empress Hotel.

**Chambers Critical****Appointment of U.S. Planner Sharply Hit**

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W. C. GELLING

**Grade 7 Issue****B.C. Opposes Trend In East and Britain**

B.C. is moving against the tide of educational thought in Britain and Eastern Canada by putting Grade 7s into elementary schools, a Greater Victoria school board spokesman said yesterday.

Board chairman W. C. Gelling said trustees in Ontario and school authorities in Britain are "very impressed" by advantages of a system such as Greater Victoria now

has with separate junior and senior high schools.

He said they are thinking of adopting a similar system in their own schools.

Meanwhile, Greater Victoria, he said, appears to have no say in whether it shall retain the system which has met with general, though not unanimous, approval here.

He said the junior high school, as a separate entity, exists only in a few scattered

locations outside Greater Victoria. Vancouver has only one junior high school and 11 junior-senior high schools.

Criticism noted by the Chant royal commission, the chairman said, appeared to arise from putting Grade 7s in junior-senior high schools with students "driving their own cars, thinking about getting married, those who have reached the young adult stage."

**Oak Bay Secession Move Possible**

Attempts may be made soon to have Oak Bay secede from the Greater Victoria School District to avoid "residents

having to pay high costs to build schools in Saanich."

Harry Gregson, president of the Oak Bay Ratepayers' As-

sociation, said last night the executive will consider the proposal at a meeting Thursday night.

**Around the Island****Youth Fights for Life****PORT ALBERNI (CP)**

Three youths were severely injured Friday night when their car crashed into two parked cars, spun into the path of a moving vehicle, then hit another parked car.

Alan Green was in critical condition in hospital with brain lacerations and concussion. Peter Vanderbrook and Alastair Harley were in poor condition. All are believed from the Port Alberni area.

Police said the youths were riding in a late-model automobile being driven south to Douglas Street by 18-year-old Roland Craig.

The auto suddenly swerved across a double line and crashed into two parked cars before spinning back onto the highway and colliding head-on with another vehicle.

Robert Robertson, driver of the other vehicle, was only slightly injured.

After striking Robertson's car, the auto carrying the youths then slammed into another parked car.

**QUALKUM BEACH**—In sufficient revenue from the present water rates structure to carry out needed repairs to the water system has forced the village council to apply

**Other Island News on Page 17**

to the Public Utilities Commission of B.C. for higher water rates.

Charles Darkis, waterworks chairman, told a recent council meeting that maintenance of the present system, consisting mainly of old wooden pipes, is terrific. Much water wastage has been reported.

Council's plans over the next two years call for spending \$20,000 on the system. The proposed increase will raise the minimum monthly rate from \$2.50 to \$3.75.

**NANAIMO**

Proposed three-cent gasoline tax hike has forced Nanaimo Transit Ltd. to increase its adult fares by two cents.

"We're a small company and would not be able to absorb the increase," manager Dave Swithin said.

He said that the present 13-cent city bus fare will be boosted to 15 cents and the Departure Bay run from 18 cents to 20 cents April 15.

The 10-cent children's fare on all routes will remain the same.

**CHEMAINUS**

Addition of a children's ward to the Chemainus General Hospital is nearing completion with only minor plumbing and painting jobs yet to be done.

The hospital WA will completely furnish the ward.

Yet to be furnished are the chart room, the isolation ward, and a two-bed ward for older children or adults.

WA members have expressed the hope that some of the local service clubs will take over these projects.

**CAMPBELL RIVER**

Murray C. Zapfe of North Vancouver shook himself and walked away from an accident that inflicted about \$1,000 damage to his car.

The car went out of control and rolled over at Oyster River Bridge, eight miles south of here.

**NANAIMO**—If the living had the insight to donate their eyes before they died, thousands of blind persons would be able to see, a Vancouver ophthalmologist said Friday.

Dr. Eric Smith told the Independent Order of Foresters that those wishing to give their eyes after death could sign pledge cards.

**There's a Time to Talk And a Time to Shut Up****Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook**

**OUTSIDER:** An acquaintance of ours has taken to browsing through second hand shops, looking for bargains.

The other day she came across a couple of dust-coated old candlesticks lying amid a heap of junk. She picked them up and looked them over.

"Say," she said to the second-hand man who was hovering about, "I think these are solid brass . . . why they look like they're more than 100 years old."

"Gimme a look," said the artful merchant. "My gosh, you know you're right. Gee, lady, I almost let you have those for a dollar."

"Well how much are they?" asked our acquaintance. "Aw, they're very valuable," he replied. "I couldn't let you have them for less than \$10."

Exit one customer, kicking herself.

**INCONVENIENCE:** My motel owner friends are a little critical of some members of the great driving public.

Seems that frequently a carload of mom. dad and the kids call at the office and say they'd like to see a cabin. They get the

key, look through the accommodation then return to say it's not suitable after all.

That's when the owner has to send his cleaning staff over to the unit . . . all the family wanted to do was use the bathroom.

**SILENT NIGHT:** Most frustrated nap in the legislature during the all-night session was Attorney-General Robert Bonner—the government's expert on parliamentary procedure.

But every time the CCF brought up a procedural point the attorney-general remained speechless.

He had a throat infection and although he gave the appearance of a man straining and shouting not even the softest sounds came from his mouth.

"Speak up, Mr. Attorney-

General!" chortled the opposition.

Mr. Bonner tried and tried only to flop back in his seat red-faced and exasperated.

**THE WITCHING HOUR:** Maybe it was the hour that made us a little testy . . . it was around 3 a.m. at the time . . . but we couldn't help but feel during the all-night sitting of the legislature that this democratic system of ours had taken a little pounding.

Example in point was the manner in which things were run by Alex Matthews, the deputy speaker.

He refused to accept a CCF motion to adjourn because at the time there were not enough government members in the legislature to defeat it.

Off went a runner to the legislative restaurant where bleary-eyed government

backbenchers were slurping up coffee . . . Premier Bennett was demolishing a big plate of bacon and eggs . . . and back they came running to the assembly.

The day was saved for Social Credit . . . thanks to a fancy piece of footwork.

It was Mr. Matthews who sparked the biggest ruckus of the evening. As chairman and deputy speaker he is supposed to be impartial.

So what does the "impartial" Mr. Matthews do?

He writes a letter to the Vancouver Sun, which he signs as deputy speaker, in support of the most controversial piece of legislation of the present session.

As we have said, it may have been the hour, but goodness great snakes alive! Anyway, they haven't started shooting the opposition yet.

**FREE SAMPLE:** A card which informs us: "Canada's New Party gives you Glen Hamilton . . ." has been returned.

No payola please.

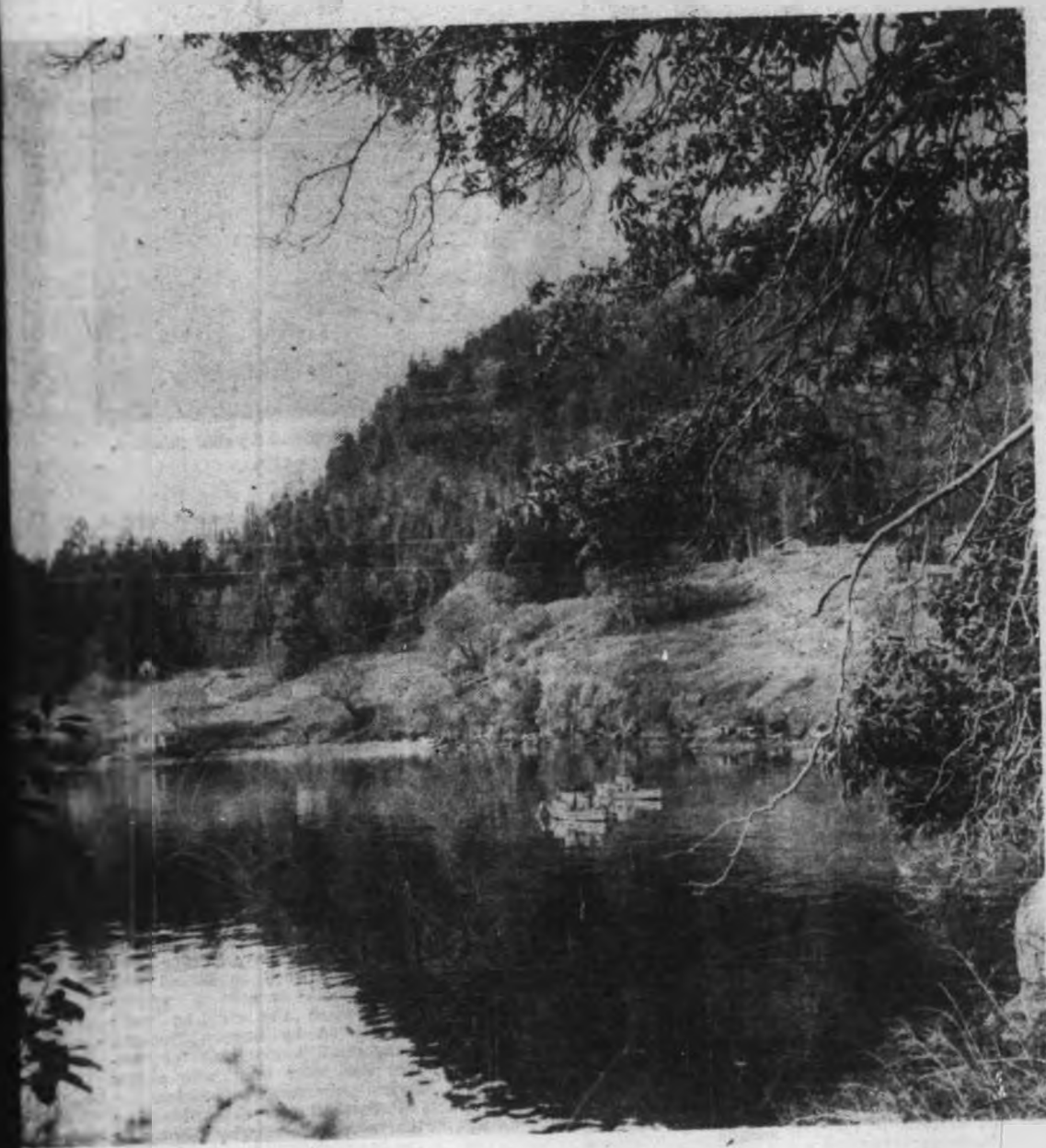


# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1961



**GEORGESON'S BAY, Galiano Island . . . once there was feuding and fighting in the area. For the story, see pages 8 and 9. (Photo by Cecil Clark.)**

HOWARD O'HAGAN'S

## MOUNTAIN ADVENTURE

*On Page 3*



## STORY OF JUNIOR RED CROSS

*On Page 12*



## LITTLE OLD LADY OF FULFORD

*On Page 5*



# The Big House Wraps a Century of History in Its Shadow

Interesting events of the past hundred years are associated at Maple Bay with an old house known locally as Hattie's. Six miles east of Duncan, it stands, between yacht club and store, majestically representing a part of the history of Vancouver Island.

With back to the road and face to the sea, with towering ivy-grown chimneys, it calmly awaits its destiny at the hands of a new owner.

The old house is now painted cream with green trim and a red roof. It has 14 large rooms in good repair. A giant walnut tree—planted in 1863 by the late Peter Bourke, when he went to live there as a child of 10—spreads great limbs in an attempt to protect it from winter winds and summer heat.

On the beach in front of the house, a few feet from the brise-vent front windows, a stout sea wall, delicately crowned with an old, hand-wrought iron railing, prevents erosion by the few heavy seas that come into the almost land-locked bay.

This house is as old, give or take a few years, as the history of the Cowichan Valley, and, as the Benbow Inn, had no small part in the early settlement of the district.

It is said that Maple Bay was once a camping ground and meeting place for some wandering bands of the Cowichan Indians; that it was a battlefield where mighty struggles between these tribesmen and the Haidas of the Queen Charlotte Islands took place.

Certainly this seems borne out by sundry bones and weapons found in the banks of the beach. Skulls, jaw and thigh bones, axe, spear and arrow heads have come to light. Some of the latter are chipped from "volcanic glass"—a shiny, black mineral not indigenous to the district but used frequently by the Haidas.

WHEN THOMAS WINIKIE was building the house for an inn, in the early 1860s, Indians shot arrows at him from behind the thickly surrounding trees. This did not discourage him, however, as he believed them to be friendly and merely trying to frighten him away from their ancestral grounds.

Naval cutters and trading wind-jammers occasionally put into Maple Bay for rest and repair and, in 1864, one of these ships deposited on the beach a little party of nuns who had come as missionaries to the Indians, intending to build a school and orphanage. This event may have little bearing on the story of the old inn, but it is interesting, nevertheless. Perhaps they rested and had a meal there or bought supplies, before setting out, in ox carts, on an arduous journey.

It took the party over two days to reach the present site of St. Ann's Convent, Tzouhalem, although it is only three miles away as the crow flies. It can only be surmised that either a path wide enough for ox carts had to be hacked through dense forest, or it took the only trail, little more than a deer track, that meandered. It is believed, around the north side of Quamichan Lake to Nomenos, where it met with a rough road to Cowichan Bay and doubled back to Comiaken and

## OLD HATTIE HOME ONCE BENBOW INN



THE OLD HATTIE PLACE from the south, showing the log sea wall, the iron railing and ivy-clad chimney. Photo by J. E. M. Porter.

By  
By J. E. M. PORTER

Tzouhalem—a journey of approximately 28 miles, that would have taken from two to three days with an ox team.

It was wild country for those gentle people to traverse. Perhaps they heard the mournful cry of a loon for the first time or the terrifying scream of a cougar. They were brave women!

ONLY A YEAR LATER a narrow road for ox carts was made from Maple Bay to a point somewhere near Westholme, with logs laid down in corduroy fashion over the swamps, and as more and more settlers were attracted to the rich farmland of the Cowichan Valley, more ships came into the bay to disembark them, and their livestock.

William Beaumont had, by now, bought the property from Windsor and calling it the Benbow Inn, ran it in conjunction with a trading post.

At high tide ships were able to come within a few feet of the shore, making it easier to unload livestock than at other bays in the district. This prompted the two-year-old municipal council of North Cowichan, in 1873, to petition the provincial government for a wharf, warehouse and corral at Maple Bay.

These were built near the inn and steamships, including the famous Beaver, came in to tie up once a week. This became an important event, and people came from all over the district to pick up mail and supplies and to visit with friends—and, perhaps, regale themselves with a meal and a pint of beer at the Benbow.

This was probably the heyday of the inn's prosperity. With

Maple Bay the main port, it must have flourished. Fir logs, or driftwood, must have crackled and roared in the stone and clay fireplace; crockery and utensils gleamed in the soft light of the lamps and lanterns.

Such favorable conditions lasted little more than 10 years, however; with the building of the railroad through the district in 1886 the value of Maple Bay as a port and trading post vanished, and Beaumont built a new store and hotel at Duncan's Station, later to become Duncan, the centre of the Cowichan Valley.

NOT MUCH IS REMEMBERED in connection with the old house during the next decade. As with most old houses, it became invested with an aura of mystery, and tales are told of strange happenings. But, they are just tales, and better left untold. Certainly, the old house will not give up its secrets.

So the first 50 of the 100 years of its existence passed.

At the turn of the century, Maple Bay came into its own as a summer playground. Under the spreading, old maple trees were ideal spots for tethering horses for the day, and later parking automobiles, while swimming and picnic parties were enjoyed on the beach.

In 1920, Mr. and Mrs. George Mutter bought the house, and with a few alterations, it became a family residence. They added to the inn "parlor" and made a

spacious drawing room with a large, native stone fireplace. The upstairs was altered, making it more suitable in which to bring up a family.

Perhaps it was at this time, or soon after, that a false floor was installed between the upper and lower stories, large enough for children to crawl into. This was more than likely done to lower the ceilings and conserve heat.

Maple Bay now became a recognized resort. An Aquatic Club had been formed, and later dissolved; the Maple Inn at the north end of the bay was functioning; Maple Bay Trading Co., a few yards south of the old house, was the store; the Maple Bay Yacht Club was started in 1925; a library was kept by the Women's Institute, on the site where Maple Bay Garage was later established; a school was built which became a private home when the children were transported by bus to Duncan; many small houses, only for summer use, were built, also a few larger permanent residences.

Perhaps it was about this time that a veranda was built out over the beach on logs, and the bar and storerooms on the south side were removed.

In 1936 the old house came into the possession of the late D. R. Hattie, whose family, with their friends and relations, used it as a summer home for nearly 25 years.

In the 1940s, during a housing shortage after the war, those at Maple Bay gradually became occupied all year around, and Hattie's was sometimes rented in the winter, with the family returning in the summer.

Continued on Page 13



## They were Hunting Grizzly Where the Willows Danced

# MOUNTAIN ENCOUNTER

By

HOWARD O'HAGAN



*I remember it as the spring morning when the willows danced. At the time I was on a grizzly hunt with Benny Fournier, a middle-aged French-Canadian trapper. Two days before, we had back-packed on to the head of Cache Creek which falls into the Canoe. The Canoe, flowing south along the west slope of the Rockies below Mount Robson, B.C., in its turn empties into the Big Bend of the Columbia near the old Bow Encampment. East over the divides from Cache Creek are the headwaters of the Fraser.*

The valley where we found ourselves on this morning early in May, 1921, was narrow and steep. The forest of spruce and balsam climbing its slopes was cut by wide swathes of open country where only willows grew. Down these swathes, through the years, snowslides from the upper reaches had swept away the timber, piling it in a tangled mass in the valley bottom. The willows, unlike the spruce and balsam trees, yielded to the slides, bent before them and so did not lose their roots. The snow flowed over them and they stayed, their stalks making a man-high jungle.

During our two days in the valley, Benny and I had frequently observed—and heard—a snow-slide. Our system in hunting the grizzly was to climb high up one side of the valley in the morning and study the opposite slope through glasses. We fixed our attention on the corridors between the timber where the willows grew, for it was these areas that the great bears favored. Here we had found their piles of dung and the moist ground torn where they had dug for lily roots. It was a good reason to hunt them. Newly out of their winter dens, their fur was prime. Because the leaves had not yet sprouted on the willows, their dark forms would be revealed to our glasses. Finally, after their long sleep, their pads were tender and they would not be apt to wander, as was their wont in summer and fall. Therefore, spotting a grizzly among the willows across the valley soon after sunrise, when he began to feed, we counted on him not being far away in the late afternoon when, following his mid-day siesta, he turned out again to dig for roots or hunt among the willows for ground squirrels and mice. Meanwhile, we would have come down from our place near the timber line, have had lunch and crossed the creek on a foot-log or snow-bridge to approach the spot where we had seen him in the morning.

In theory, all this was sound enough. What was lacking to it in our two days of hunting was the sight of a grizzly bear. Although their sign was all about us and, according to Benny, not more than two or three days old, all the grizzlies, despite their tender pads, seemed to have left the valley. The third member of our party, Axel Wapling, a Laplander, so thick-set that he appeared to be half sunk in the ground, might have been responsible for their departure. On our first night in camp, without our knowledge, he had set up his rifle a mile away and baited it with a piece of bacon-rind lightly attached to its muzzle. The bacon-rind, by a length of cord bent around a stout willow, was joined to the trigger. This method of "bagging" a bear was, of course, against all the rules.



Just before dawn, the blast of the set rifle lifted us from our blankets. When we reached the patch of snow where he had rigged his lethal trap, Axel discovered from the tracks about it that a wolverine, by design or accident, had "tripped" the cord behind the rifle and set it off. Grizzlies are very sensitive to noise and, unlike blacks and cinnamons, will, in their native haunts, travel far and fast to avoid mankind, its agent. Benny Fournier's later opinion was that Axel's scheme had backfired and frightened every bear out of the valley or into the timber. Nevertheless in the hope that one of them might return—after all, we had back-packed in from the railroad for three days—we went on with our hunt.

And it was while watching the opposite slope with our glasses that we saw the slides or avalanches come down between the stands of timber. Each slide, when it began, was a spectacle of utter silence. This was usually late in the morning when the warming sun of May had melted part of the cornice of snow which, built up by the prevailing westerlies, from the topmost ridge of the peaks across from us, overhung the valley. We would see a few white puffs fall from the cornice, as though up there a breath had been exhaled. Then part of the field of snow on which they touched would slowly commence to flow, seemingly as light and soft as eiderdown. Quickly gaining in momentum, it flung up streamers of snow dust into the sun. Soon among these streamers, through our glasses

we saw boulders and pieces of shattered down-timber tossed high by the snowslide's mighty force. Now well below the snow-line, the whole stream of snow and fragmented matter descended, invincible and ponderous as destiny, to the valley floor. It was at that moment, as the clouds of snow and its gathered bits of detritus subsided into the creek bed below us, that a sound like underground thunder shook the slope on which we sat.

The path of the slide, from peak to valley bottom, measured about 2,500 feet and it endured perhaps less than 20 seconds—yet seconds that, as we watched, stretched into a brief eternity. Doubtless, too, the roar of its descent had reached us before its final moment but our attention was so taken with its visible and awful power that our ears could not accept its tribute until, as a spectacle, it had ceased to be.

A grizzly, which will take alarm at the crack of a rifle, is inured to slides and their resounding echoes. These are a part of his environment, as natural to it as blare and grind are to a modern city. They are no more than a traffic hazard of the mountains.

On our second morning in the valley, at about 10 o'clock, Benny Fournier and I were close witnesses to such a slide. We were on the northern slope, facing south. We sat near timber-line, forearms resting on our knees, glasses to our eyes. Above was the snowfield, below the willows, with here and there a patch of snow. We were in the middle of an open area, the timber about 50 yards distant on either side.

Dropping my glasses to rest my eyes, letting them hang by their strap from my neck, I detected a movement in a large clump of willows down the slope. They were in one of the snow patches. Unlike the willows around them, where the ground was free, and which stood reaching for the sky, these stalks were arched, their heads downbent in the snow where winter's grip still held them. Now the sun, high in the sky, was thawing the snow, and, as I watched, the willows were springing erect, at first in ones and twos and then in dozens and hundreds, tossing twinkling crystals of snow into the air. On their sudden release from their months of bondage, their heads bobbed, their stalks swung. Like hands, their pronged, unleaved branches waved and flung up against the sun ever more gleaming showers of snow-dust. I saw joy in their gestures. It was as though the land around me rejoiced that spring had come. For an instant a miniature rainbow glimmered in the upflung snow-dust. I reached over to touch Benny so that I could share with him the dance of the willows.

As I did so, I turned my head and caught a glimpse of the mountain ridge 1,000 feet above us. There the wind blew streaming banners of snow from the out-thrust cornice and in the instant, as I opened my mouth to speak to Benny, the cornice changed. A shadow

Continued on Page 13



*A tale from the past, a strange tale, is like a long-handled spoon. It stirs the depths and brings up, it seems, other tales from dormant memories. And even though some of the stories which have been told me this past week, by letter, telephone, and personal interview, are not of sufficiently solid material to make dramatic or amusing reading, or are more anecdote than coincidence, yet they have not been without interest, and I am accordingly grateful to all those who have taken the trouble to reach me.*

This particular yarn, related to me by a personal friend, is of something which happened long ago, and involved people whom she herself knew. A drama this, the players of which are long since gone. But there are descendants living, I believe, and though they may know nothing of this story . . . on the other hand they may, therefore we shall change the names of our characters and that of the final locale.

It began in London, England, during the latter part of the last century. There was a young and rather particularly lovely youngster named Judith, the only child of gracious, well-to-do, rather proud parents. She was blithe and gay, and more than a little headstrong, impatient of the restrictions set up about the younger generation of that era. While still in her teens she met a youth who, like all the young males who surrounded her, fell in love with her almost the moment he set eyes on her. The one difference was that she in her turn, for the first time, fell in love, too.

This was Queen Victoria's England. Well brought-up young ladies were kept, as we know, in dangerous ignorance of what faced them in the emotional jungles of an adult world. Perhaps there was an engagement, perhaps the girl's parents knew nothing of the romance and its inevitable liaison, but in any event, when it became obvious what had happened, this was disaster.

The boy, whether paid, persuaded, or merely irresponsible, disappears forever from the story. The young prospective mother was whisked away, and in due course prevailed upon, for the sake of the family name, her own future, and so on, to give up the infant to a foster mother and never to see it again. The foster mother kept her share of the bargain, and brought the child up affectionately and with care, though he was told at an early age that his own mother had died at his birth. However, he seems to have inherited some of his father's irresponsibility, for eventually he took off for parts unknown, and for many years the foster parent lost touch with her charge completely.

The years rolled on. Judith grew into a most attractive woman, and presently met a slightly older man of good family and — evidently — sound business instincts, and married him. He became wealthy, retired while in his late fifties, and the couple toured the world for several years. Whether or not there were any children, I don't know. But during the course of their travelling they visited a scenic island, set in scenic waters, and it appealed to both of them more than any spot they had yet seen. So they bought a beautiful tree point, built a handsome home upon it, and settled down to

## No Doubt the Fates Chuckled When Mother Met Her Son

New Stories  
of Coincidence

by  
VIVIENNE CHADWICK

live out their years in seclusion and quiet.

IT WAS ONLY a little island, and there were not many families on it. There are not many now. There was a little church, with the rector, his wife, and children. There was a builder and carpenter, who also had a wife and quite a crowd of off-shoots. There was the owner of the general store and post office. And there were a few people who kept sheep, or a small herd of cattle for local purposes, and a handful of other retired couples. Most of them were close friends, isolated as they were in their small water-surrounded community, but the now elderly Judith and her husband, for some reason, kept pretty much to themselves on their distant point, only coming in occasionally to the church services, or to the little old-fashioned store for their supplies and mail.

One summer the vicar and his wife had an old friend to stay with them: a grey-haired Englishwoman, a retired nurse who was making a leisurely trip around the world. She wasn't strong, and didn't go out a great deal, being content to sit in the garden's sunshine and watch the sea, with its birds and its ships. One day, however, the vicar's wife decided that she needed new shelves for her kitchen. She got out the car to drive the few miles along the country road to confer with the island's carpenter, and took her guest along for the ride. And left her seated in the ancient, open-sided machine while she went to discuss the business of shelves.

IT WAS A WARM DAY, and the old nurse was half asleep. Suddenly something about one of the voices she was hearing caught her attention. She sat up, listened, and then abruptly descended from the car and started toward the little half-shed, half-office, just as another machine, an expensive shining affair, turned in at the rustic gate, and Judith emerged from behind the wheel.

Inside, hearing the second car, the builder glanced out of his window and said to the vicar's wife, "Excuse me for a moment. I've just got to load a box into Mrs. Blank's car for her, and I'll be right back."

He went outside, and the three people met, the nurse, the elderly,

wealthy recluse, the village carpenter . . . there under the fir and cedar of a small rocky island thousands of miles from London.

Of them all, only the nurse was, at first, aware of any recognition. She stared from one to another of the two, and burst into tears. "I knew your voice," she sobbed to the boy she had raised, and turned to the stunned other woman. "Judith! How wonderful for you to have your son at last!" And back to the flabbergasted man, "How did you ever find your mother, after all these years?"

THERE MUST have been the most appalled silence. And then the mother, white to the lips, turned and without a word went back to her car. And now, of course, the carpenter had recognized his foster mother, met for the first time in nearly a score of years. "But," he told her, "you must be crazy! You know my mother died when I was born! And you've insulted Mrs. Blank!"

Well, that's all of the story that I was told. So I don't know how, or if, the foster mother handled the dilemma she had caused. Nor do I know what Judith or her son said or did. And so I can't tie up all the ends neatly as I most certainly should had the tale been fiction!

\* \* \*

OUR SECOND TALE today, dear people, is another of those coincidences such as must be simmering away in the memories of hundreds of those who ran into war. And this, too, begins in London, somewhere in the early part of this century.

In a family were two brothers. One of them married in England and stayed there and had himself two sons. The other seems to have been more of an adventurous soul, and he went a-racketing round the world, found himself a bride in Canada, settled down there, and presently produced a girl or so, and one son. He kept meaning to take his Canadian family back to

the old country on a visit, but he never got 'round to it. And in the meantime the children grew up, the Second World War exploded, and the boys in both families went off to fight.

The elderly London grandmother, in the way of grandmothers, got out her knitting needles and went to work for her two London soldiers. Apparently the Canadian branch of the family had not kept in touch, and she may not even have known she had a third grandson fighting. In any event, she made two sweaters, for Christmas, for the British boys, only to learn, before they could be dispatched, that the one was a prisoner of war in a German camp, and the other was listed as missing. So, through the Red Cross, she presently forwarded both sweaters to the boy in the prison camp, with the word that she was sure there would be someone else there who would be glad of it, so would he please give it, with her love.

The parcel arrived at the miserable camp on a bitter, icy day. And at the same time there arrived, too, a group of half-clad, frozen, emaciated prisoners newly captured by the Germans in Africa. They stood inside the wire, blue and shaking in the vicious cold, and our man with his two sweaters went across to look them over. They were all in bad shape, he saw sympathetically, but one seemed worse than the rest. He could hardly stand for shivering, he wore blood-stained bandages, and his thin African gear hung on him in rags.

"Hello," said our man. "My name's Jenkins. Have a sweater. You look as though you could use one."

"Thank you," said the new arrival weakly, and smiled. "Odd. My name's Jenkins, too!"

Of course . . . the Canadian cousin.

### ANSWERS ANAGRAM

- (1) SUFFRAGE
- (2) DISTRICT
- (3) THERAPIN
- (4) FORTIETH
- (5) ROMANTIC



## The Sentimental Islanders Would Like to Have Her Back

# THE LITTLE, OLD LADY OF FULFORD HARBOR

*Visitors to Vancouver Island penetrate the tea and crumpet curtain of Victoria, find their way to the world-famous Butchart Garden and then, if they are very lucky, some friendly native will tell them about the greatest bargain in sheltered cruises.*

You drive out past Sidney to Swartz Bay, climb on a Gulf Islands ferry before 9 in the morning, pay the sum of 70 cents and relax to enjoy a day of cruising through the finest yachting water on the continent.

Watching passengers disembark at 5 p.m. last summer, after a day of sunshine on sparkling water, listening to the wistful farewells of shipboard friends, I was suddenly filled with sadness.

They would never know it, but something was missing from the picture. The gallant old girl who had started it all, the Cy Peck, was in enforced retirement at Fulford Harbor. There was nothing wrong with her, she was trim and saucy as ever with a fresh coat of paint, ready to put to sea at short notice. Her crews were serving in other ships, thinking and talking about her, their loyalty undiminished. There would come a day, they hoped, when she would be needed in service again. A larger vessel had been put in her place. The tourists wouldn't know. But the rest of us would.

In nearly 40 years she had become a part of the lives of those who live on the Gulf Islands. Cruising the coast, she has been the heartbeat of isolated communities pumping new life into settlements, taking the sick to hospital, saving life at sea and being very modest about it.

Her life started in 1913 at Tacoma, Washington, when she was christened the Daily. With a length of 116 feet, a beam of 25, she was licensed to carry 140 passengers, and cruised at 12 knots.

In 1918 the Canadian Pacific Railway purchased her, and she sailed through the Gulf Islands as the Island Princess until at the end of the 1929 season she was withdrawn.

Sam Matsop, owner of the Daily Colonist of Victoria, had for years tried to improve communication between the city and the islands. A ferry company was formed, purchased the little ship and changed her name in 1930 to the Cy Peck in honor of the colonel of that name who had won the Victoria Cross in the First World War and was provincial member of the legislature for The Islands.

She attracted special men to her, the little Cy Peck, as she cruised her way into the hearts of thousands and became something of a legend.

Her first skipper, and still in service, was Captain George Maude of Fulford, whose father was first lieutenant of the Royal Yacht Victoria and Albert and who commanded the ironclad Temeraire before settling on Mayne Island.

Her first engineer was Peter O'Flynn, a navy veteran now living in Victoria, who served 11 years and never missed a watch. Running twice a day to Salt Spring Island six days a week, they kept Wednesday for a special event.

For nearly a quarter of a century, this day in summer will long be remembered by those who took part. She would load about 70 people who settled in chairs and benches on the car deck, and would cruise either around Salt Spring Island or through the Gulf Islands, stopping at Vesuvius or Montague Harbor for lunch. Tea wagons went around serving refreshments and the cruise ended back at Swartz Bay at about six o'clock. Oldtimers say that Captain Maude never took a holiday,



CAPT. GEORGE MAUDE and the old CY PECK... she wears a man's name with the same dignity he wore his medals.

which is understandable after you have made The Islands' cruise.

By 1954 she was based at Ganges, on Salt Spring Island, and began making regular calls at the outer islands, which gave visitors a chance to cruise the waters daily. They would come aboard at Swartz Bay from Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Alberta or California, cars, men with the burned-out look of the prairie farmer, regimental old boys in crested blazers, American tourists in exotic costume.

As the little lady would primly ghost along on glassy water, the cheerful charlies would be quick with the wit.

"Have you brought your Mothersills?"

"Does the fare include meals?"

"Oh dear, I hope they make a mistake and go to Seattle, I would like to see the shops."

And within 20 minutes the passengers are transformed into one big happy family.

After calls at Pender, Saturna, Mayne and Galiano Islands, passing liners and tramp steamers working toward Vancouver or out-bound for the Orient, overtaking yachts or fishing boats, you cross Trincomali Channel to Ganges. A long arm leads into harbor on Salt Spring with a string of tiny islands on one side, colorful waterfront homes on the other.

Ganges presents an air of picture postcard prettiness and a charm unique in Canada. Here you stop for an hour to discover a last generation general store, interesting homes, yachts and cruisers from near and far.

by  
**GRAY CAMPBELL**

Other ships can easily take her place, but it was the Cy Peck with Ed Lacey as skipper which on Feb. 14, 1959, rescued the only survivor of the big tug Henry Foss, out of Seattle.

It was the Cy Peck and her crews who were sent snapshots, testimonials, Christmas cards, even wedding invitations from away down south.

It was the Cy Peck with a Christmas tree at her mast, running with radar through fog and wintry weather, the islanders will long remember.

A few months ago she was taken out of service temporarily, replaced by the Motor Princess to handle increased traffic. Captain Maude, who lives at Fulford Harbor and sees the little vessel every day before taking Motor Princess on her rounds, says of the Cy Peck, "She's a great little ship."

Fathers still bring little boys to the wheelhouse when Captain Maude is in command, to ask if he remembers the time many years ago when they were allowed to hold the big wheel, or blow the whistle. And Captain Maude provides the thrill for the second generation.

And if you are quick, and do not look at the child, you may catch the look in the father's eyes. There was his youth, and there is his son to keep him young with memories such as this.

So however you get to know her, you end up loving the Cy Peck. You end up hoping someone with inspiration will bring her back to serve the islands as she seems to have done for as long as they want to remember.

She should be on the stage in this wonderful summer production. Being kept in the wings shouldn't happen to such a lady.



# Are You Looking for New Thrills in Eating?

Today's Thought for Food started with two nutmegs given me by a lady from Jamaica.

Nutmeg, cinnamon, ginger, vanilla and cloves, to name only a few, come from half a world away to flavor and scent familiar dishes.

Five thousand years ago Mesopotamians flavored their wine with sesame; Egyptians chewed garlic as they built the pyramids; and the seeds of fennel, oregano, thyme and dill—that grow in our own gardens—have come to us through time and space from flowers that bloomed in Babylon.

To our ancestors spices and herbs were life itself. They used them in their worship, to preserve food, heal the sick, bury their dead or to celebrate a victory over their enemies.

My two nutmegs started me thinking about herbs and spices. Consider how sorry a meal would be without seasoning and you will understand why man's demanding palate has influenced history . . . It was while searching for the coveted Spice Islands that Marco Polo, Columbus and many others made their discoveries. Yet today, with the world's spices captured on our shelves and herbs domesticated in our own gardens, we often overlook their truly magical qualities.

If one were looking for a hobby or for a change in one's reading diet, nothing could be more fascinating than the history and the uses of spices and herbs. If you like to experiment with new taste tricks, there is nothing more exciting than this sort of adventuring.

All seasoning should be to taste, so don't be afraid to experiment with herbs and spices in your cooking. Remember that heat increases the pungency of spices, that you use less of a dried herb than a fresh one (about one-quarter less) and that fresh ground spice tastes truer than the ready ground . . . The true gourmet will use nothing but pepper ground by his own hand from a pepper mill. Nutmeg is more pungent when freshly ground . . . I can remember a small grater in my mother's kitchen used exclusively for nutmeg. The grater had a small compartment at the top, with a spring lid, to hold one nutmeg. I was interested to find out from my Jamaican friend that when nutmeg is growing—it is the seed of the nutmeg tree—and in its green stage, it is black in color and laced with a fine netlike covering of bright crimson. Picked and dried it becomes brown. The lacy network on the outside is taken off and ground . . . we know it as mace. Mace has a more subtle flavor than nutmeg. It is traditional in pound cake but you'll find that just a dash gives a lovely flavor and fragrance to seafood and cheese dishes.

**MAJORAM** has been called the beginner's delight . . . it can be used to advantage in almost all meat dishes, in stuffings, soups and salads. A pinch of ginger together with the usual seasonings will do wonders for a pot roast. The Chinese make clever use of ginger in many dishes. A teaspoon of dry mustard, half a teaspoon of ground cloves mixed with honey is a lovely glaze for ham.

The combination of cinnamon and chocolate came from Mexico . . . try adding half a teaspoon of cinnamon to your next chocolate cake.

Besides using nutmeg in the usual way in custards, cakes and cookies discover what a whiff of it can do next time you cook beets, squash, sweet potatoes and cauliflower. Try a dash in meat loaves, in beef stew, with oysters and in hot lemonade.

The pungency of cloves calls for restraint but just a smidgin of this spice will create an illusive flavor

in beef consommé, in creamed or baked onions, beets, or winter squash. Try a little in the water in which you boil a tongue.

Cardamon is potent and in small quantities it is difficult to classify. Its common use is in Danish pastry, coffee cakes and sweet bread. It is used by some as a breath sweetener.

Cinnamon, the curled bark of the cassia tree, is one of the more familiar spices. It can be used with almost any kind of food from soup to nuts.

**HOW WE WOULD GROAN** if the savory and thyme were left out of the chicken or turkey dressing or the bay leaf out of the stew. Sage, sweet basil, coriander and oregano are less familiar but quite as necessary if you are interested in cooking with imagination. Unlike the spices which come from far away places most of the herbs can be grown right in our own gardens.

Just the right touch of garlic or rosemary can make a world of difference between an ordinary and a distinctive shoulder of lamb. Rosemary transforms squash and will lift pork chops from mediocre to sublime. This herb with the beguiling name is rightly called the meat herb because its zest improves almost every kind of meat. Try a hint of sage next time you cook pork, chops . . . or sausages. Shake a little chili powder over bacon when frying, then cook the eggs in the seasoned drippings. Add a little dry mustard to a cheese omelet and a dash of oregano to your next pot roast.

Put a few whole pickling spice in the water when boiling a tongue. Try poultry season-

ing to the crust for a veal or chicken pie. If you season snappy soft cheese with thyme or celery salt it will complement any cracker.

A dash of this and a pinch of that will enrich many a dish . . . a whisper of curry to the filling for devilled eggs . . . sweet basil goes with tomato like a snap with a garter and the addition of tarragon to cheese sauce will surprise you.

**AND THEN THERE IS GARLIC.** I have heard people say they could not stand the taste or the smell of garlic, yet these same people have exclaimed over the taste of baked beans, steak or stew to which a few teaspoons of garlic vinegar has been added. This much maligned seasoning is like the atom . . . it must be harnessed and controlled. It must be used skillfully. The trick with garlic is to add it in a medium which will guarantee its even distribution. My favorite method is to distill its essence in vinegar. To make this pungent liquid I drop four or five scored or mashed cloves of garlic into a pint jar of vinegar, cover tightly and let stand at least a week. The garlic cloves should be removed when of a strength to suit you. It should be strong enough for the garlic aroma to hit your nose forcefully when the lid is removed from the bottle. It must be potent because the liquid is used in small quantities. Distributed in this way, garlic is subtle and delightful.

Here are a few ways garlic vinegar can be used . . . A few drops in a pan of gravy provides a lively touch of flavor. A drop or two on the meat in

a sandwich or in a bowl of soup. Baked beans bubble with a mysterious fragrance when a couple of teaspoons of garlic vinegar are added.

Put it in a meat or salmon loaf, on a sizzling steak or pork chops just before you take them from the pan. A teaspoonful added to a stew just before it goes to the table will lift it out of the commonplace.

If you make your own herb bread to serve with salads, do try adding a spoonful or two of garlic vinegar to the dough.

For adding zing to food, garlic in this restrained form, is delightful.

**NEXT TIME YOU VISIT** your super market or grocer take a little time to explore the spice and herb shelf . . . Here in small bottles and tins is real abracadabra magic. Seasonings and flavors that in ancient times were worth a king's ransom can now be purchased for a few cents. Investigate some of the new herb blends . . . they are particularly good for a beginner in this fascinating art of seasoning.

My two little nutmegs have taken us a long way, but before leaving them and all the other spices and herbs let's think of blended liquid seasonings that come in bottles. Succor to the housewife in search of flavor are three bottles . . . all of them familiar to most of us . . . tomato ketchup, Worcestershire sauce and that little giant tabasco. Because they are all concentrates of flavor a little goes a long way. Tomato ketchup is the boiled down goodness of tomato, enhanced with vinegar and a secret blend of spices. This lovely sauce adds a gusty taste to soups, salads, sauces, meat, fish, vegetables, sandwiches and even fruits. It is the most versatile of all the blended sauces. Worcestershire sauce is quite different and a must on the seasoning shelf. Tabasco is so powerful that it must be doled out in drops . . . this gorgeous liquid fire is almost hot enough to burn a hole in the tablecloth should it be spilled. With a bottle of this high voltage seasoning in the kitchen food need never be flat and insipid.

Approach the use of spices and herbs on tiptoe . . . Remember if a seasoning is new to you and you do not know its potential . . . then a pinch is better than a punch. The purpose of seasoning is not nutrition but seduction.

## What About Spices?

MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

## Bride's Corner

Today we give you some "saving" tips. They are based on Granny's old adage . . . "waste not want not."

Save the vinegar from bottled sweet pickles . . . It is good for seasoning stuffed eggs, salad, especially nice for cole slaw, for basting ham and Swiss steak. Pour half a cup over the meat loaf before baking for a new flavor. For deliciously different Harvard beets thicken with cornstarch and simmer with the beets.

Save bacon fat . . . pour it into a jar and keep in the frig. Use for dripping for hashed brown potatoes; for the shortening in muffins, gingerbread and ginger snaps; for shortening in meat pie toppings and hot cakes.

Save bread crusts and stale bread . . . dry out in oven and put through the meat chopper (or crush in a paper bag with the rolling pin) for crumbs for breading, thickening or for toppings. Brown in butter and seasoning for meat pie topping or mix with sugar, butter and cinnamon for a pudding topping. To store, hang in an airtight jar.



# The Owen Gowards Thoroughly Enjoy Their Painting

Say the word "artist" and many a mind will conjure a picture of a wild-eyed, dishevelled fellow, impractical, undisciplined, and living in a state of complete disorder.

Let the picture fade and say "engineer" and the same imagination will visualize just the reverse—a man with a computer for a brain, and less feeling for beauty than for his slide-rule.

Both pictures are, of course, a little out of focus, as can readily be seen when one meets a man who manages without schizophrenia to combine both professions with a high degree of success.

To those who follow the arts, Victoria-born Owen Goward is a man who tastefully and sensitively interprets our lovely countryside in water color.

To the several logging companies who are his employers Mr. Goward is one who studies difficult terrain and lays out roads and other important details for projected forest operations.

To one long addicted to the practice of more or less successfully killing two birds with every stone, it seemed that Mr. Goward must have a heaven-sent opportunity on practically every business trip to pull out his pad and make composition sketches. However, such is not the case. The demands of his engineering work usually require his travel time to be spent poring over maps rather than recording the beauties of the countryside. All those rugged, timbered mountains and inviting views of the mainland's deep and fascinating inlets are made when Mr. Goward happens to have free time to travel for painting and pleasure.

On such journeys as the Northland Navigation Company's six-day excursions up-coast he has painted majestic British Columbia scenery like Portland Canal, Granville Channel, the environs of Kemano, and "dear old Stewart" where he spends so much time each year that he owns a Pan Abode house there.

The very different beauty of the Okanagan Valley is celebrated in Owen Goward's interpretations of some of Kelowna's most famous vistas, done for an exhibition which he and his portrait-artist wife, Elizabeth, held at the library there by invitation.

To Victorians, of course, the name of Owen Goward probably brings to mind the artist's conception of the views which have spread the city's fame: Mount Baker from Ten Mile Point; the Olympic Range with a graceful Victoria tree in the foreground; Craigdarroch looking like a fairy castle from a Beacon Hill vantage point; cherry blossoms in Beacon

## Their Pleasures Are Rewarding



TWO ARTISTS. Owen and Elizabeth Goward, with her portrait of Mrs. Elsa Mayhew in oils and one of his typical watercolors in the background.

By  
GINNIE  
BEARDSLEY

Hill Park; firs in Goldstream or John Dean Park; oaks on a golf course, or the peaceful waters of Smugglers' Cove or Finnerty Bay, near his Gordon Head home.

Remarkably, for a part-time painter, Owen has won recognition which would do credit to a full-time artist. Apart from his many paintings which ornament private homes, and from card reproductions, he is fully appreciated by industry when paintings representative of British Columbia are being selected to appear in public places or for presentation to celebrities.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Viscount Alexander, the Right Honorable Vincent Massey, and former Mayor Hume of Vancouver are among those who possess original Gowards by courtesy of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, following the ceremonial planting of trees at Queen Elizabeth Arboretum in Vancouver. The Canadian Pacific Railway has bought several paintings by both Mr. and Mrs. Goward, including one of Owen's currently very familiar to travellers between Vancouver and Nanaimo in the Princess of Vancouver. The Gowards are also represented on the Black Ball Line and (Owen) in Manning Park.

Half a dozen Owen Gowards are owned by the provincial archives, which, like the Vancouver Art Gallery and that of Greater Victoria in its Broughton Street days, has been the scene of his one-man shows. His work is also well known through Portland showings to Oregonians, among whom he lived until he came "home" 14 years ago.

tried oils one winter when I had some time, but didn't have very much time and didn't get far enough to enjoy it much."

Mrs. Goward, on the other hand, did most of her earlier art work in oils. As Miss Elizabeth Remington, she studied at the School of Industrial Art in her home city of Philadelphia, taught a little there, worked in a bank—"The depression was on, and artists weren't in too much demand"—and married Owen.

Now the mother of five children, she has found her most frequent models in her own home. For this work, pastels are the medium she finds most expressive of the softness of extreme youth. Her portraits are much in demand. Unlike her husband, whose subjects may remain constant for many years if man doesn't tamper with them, Elizabeth Goward is likely to get rush calls from parents in various parts of the Pacific Northwest to "Come and paint the children before they lose their baby look."

A far cry from children was her commemorative portrait of the deceased Alberta pioneer clergyman, George Exton Lloyd, leader of the Barr colonists of 1903, for presentation to the city of Lloydminster by the founder's widow.

Asked if he had ever done illustrations, calendars, or other commercial work, Owen Goward said, "No, I've never had time to go into it."

Perhaps he is fortunate in this. He has a happy, paying avocation, which might lose all its fun if he plunged into the cutthroat competition and supersalesmanship which too often overshadows performance in some artistic circles. None of Owen Goward's paintings of landscapes, seascapes or ships is likely to start a riot or provoke violent controversy about "what the artist meant," but they are the kind of paintings with which one could live happily ever after.

Drawing and painting are talents which Owen Goward discovered early in life. During his school days here, he had extra lessons and passed Royal Drawing Society examinations. His teacher, who now lives in Vancouver, was Miss E. P. ("I never knew her first name") Gulland. Later, living in a logging camp in Oregon, he took a correspondence course in commercial design from the Minneapolis School of Arts. Practically always, Owen has stayed with watercolor.

"I like its clarity," he says. "I





# THERE WERE TWO MYSTERY

*Those who take the car ferry from Swartz Bay to the mainland probably feel only a mild interest in Active Pass, the swift-running dog-leg channel that separates Mayne and Galiano. With a tide race current that on occasion makes the biggest ships heel, it was here, 90 years ago, that another sinister current swept the island channel to touch the lives of early day homesteaders.*

The story broke in Victoria on the afternoon of July 8, 1870, when a farm wagon pulled up in front of the old Bastion Street police barracks, in it the body of a murdered man. Minutes later two bearded Galiano Island neighbors, Henry Georgeson and Henry Clapham, were explaining to Police Superintendent Charles Todd that the victim outside was Bob Clark of Mayne Island, found dead on his property the day before.

That his death was no accident was evident by the two bullet holes in his back.

Sergt. Neil McMillan, assigned to handle the case, quickly gained these additional facts:

Clark, a onetime Victorian, remembered as a door-to-door tinker, was an easy-going, good natured Englishman who'd taken up a pre-emption—and an Indian wife—on Mayne Island, close to the shoreline of Miner's Bay. His wife, Annie, with the three children, had crossed the pass in a canoe a couple of days previously to visit the Georgeson family on Galiano. The day went quickly, so quickly that Clarks missed high water slack in the later afternoon and an easy trip back. Rather than have them buck the evening ebb, the Georgesons invited them to stay the night. The evening was uneventful except that around seven o'clock a couple of rifle shots echoed down the pass—which wasn't untoward.

Next morning at daylight Annie Clark and the kids caught the last of the flood. And when they arrived back to an empty cabin, they not only noticed a window broken, but a scene of disorder. The one room cabin had been ransacked.

Figuring her husband might be cutting wood in the bush, Annie walked down the trail, stopping once or twice to listen for the sound of his axe and occasionally calling his name. Finally it was with a low exclamation of horror that about a hundred yards from the cabin she found her husband lying face down on the ground, beside a log, dead. Hustling the children down to the canoe, Annie went back to the Georgesons'.

**HENRY GEORGESON**, a Shetland Islander and one of the earliest Galiano settlers, went over to Mayne with his neighbor, Clapham, and it took him but seconds to find that Clark had been shot twice in the back. Annie, who was with them, now pointed out that two barrels of flour were missing, along with some of her dresses and her husband's good suit.

With the dead man in a canoe, Georgeson and his neighbor towed it behind their sloop down toward Victoria, landing finally on the beach near present-day Mount Douglas Park. There they got use of a farm wagon from Cedar Hill—as they called Mount Douglas—and made their way to town by Cedar Hill Road.

With these particulars on the record, Dr. Davie performed an autopsy and an inquest followed. The doctor reported two round nosed slugs—"Hudson Bay bullets"—had torn into Clark's back, a bare two inches apart. One bullet ripped a lung, the other went through the heart, and the doctor figured they were fired in that order.

Next day McMillan went up to Mayne Island with Georgeson and Clapham, studied the interior of the Clark cabin, then up the trail made Georgeson lie down beside the log to show how the body was found. From there, for 30 yards, traces of blood guided the investigators back to a primitive shed, a mere four supports and a roof, where Clark apparently had been splitting cedar shakes when death overtook him. There was blood on

some wood chips and on the mallet he'd been using.

**CASTING AROUND** from this spot McMillan found a partially charred paper gun wad, which, unfolded, proved to be piece of a page from the Victoria Colonist. The position of the wad, and the shed, just about indicated to McMillan the tree behind which the murderer had stood concealed. Puzzling feature to McMillan was how Clark was hit by two shots, if the weapon was a muzzle loader. It would be impossible for one man to reload that quickly, for even in the heyday of the muzzle loader, army marksmen could only load and fire about five shots a minute, with the powder and ball packaged in handy cartridge form.

He spoke to Annie Clark about the two shots she'd heard, and she thought they were pretty close together. While he'd only found trace of one gun wad, McMillan felt that two men fired at the unsuspecting Clark in split second sequence.

Down near the shoreline the questioning McMillan found a patch of sand bearing the imprint of a man's bare feet, probably that of an Indian. He remembered from what he'd heard that Clark was on friendly terms with passing Indians, in fact had no quarrel with anybody.

In a 30-foot police sloop, with an Indian helper, McMillan spent the next ten days roving the islands, asking questions of stray Indians. Finally one afternoon when he was near Chemainus he passed the time of day—and the usual tobacco—to a Chemainus chief who, after the customary conversational groundwork, intimated that a youngster in his band had something on his mind. The something had to do with the Active Pass murder.

**THE BOY TURNED** out to be a 14-year-old known as Alec, whose somewhat knowing glance and quick mind didn't quite hide his fear of the policeman's authority. Finally after a deal of talk, he admitted that just over two weeks before he and his uncle, Big Tom, visited Miner's Bay where Tom got hold of some whisky. A drunken argument developed between the uncle and a swarthy local squatter, "Portugee Jack" Brown, a renegade white with a mysterious past. Portugee belabored the unarmed Tom with a club.

When the bruised and battered Indian finally regained his feet and staggered down to his canoe, it was with smouldering rage in his heart. In the dark, as he and young Alec nosed their canoe into the swirling tide, Alec muttered something about killing the next white man he saw.

Four days later, continued Alec, he and Tom landed again on Mayne Island, this time a little west of Miner's Bay. Here Tom, gun in hand, sneaked up on Bob Clark and shot him in the back, as Alec looked on from a little way off. Later he saw Tom ransack the cabin and carry off the loot.

"How many times did he shoot?" asked McMillan.

"He shot him twice," said young Alec.

"With the same gun?"

Alec paused for a moment before he answered "No. He had two guns."

**AN INDIAN PACKING** two guns sounded a bit irrational, however. McMillan took Alec down to Mayne Island and on the Clark property made him show where he stood when the murder happened. The boy did even more, he pointed out the footprints on the patch of sand where the canoe landed. McMillan thought it queer

the boy's footprints were missing. He said he stayed in the canoe while Tom landed, then took it over to a rocky spot and hauled it up.

Later, across the pass on Galiano, the boy showed the policeman a hollow stump above high water and from it drew out a bundle, which proved to be Clark's suit.

McMillan took the boy to Victoria, and on the way Alec suggested Big Tom might have gone over to New Westminster. A wire from Victoria that evening got Provincial Constable Jack McNamara searching the New Westminster rancherie. Just at midnight he found Big Tom.

A week later, leg-ironed in the custom of the day, Big Tom clanked down the gangplank of the steamer Otter and was soon occupying a Bastion Street cell.

Two and half months later, in mid-October, he appeared at the Assize before Chief Justice Begbie. Attorney General H. P. P. Crease prosecuted, probably his last assignment before being made a judge. Mr. Bishop handled the defence.

Young Alec had a few variations in his story as between the preliminary and the trial, which Bishop quickly seized upon. The jury too, thought there were flaws in the tale, and although only one gun had been found in possession of Big Tom, they felt two guns had been used by two assailants. Underlying hint was that young Alec held the second gun, then put the blame on his uncle when Sergt. McMillan put in an appearance. After 4½ hours' deliberation the jury reported disagreement, and a month later the case was heard again.

**THIS TIME** there was a conviction, although the second jury also had doubts about young Alec's part in the affair, and said so. They suggested he be held in custody pending the Queen's pleasure. They recommended also that executive clemency be extended to Big Tom, after his sentence. The suggestion, however, went unheeded, and in a raw and dreary season of the next year, the first week of January, 1871, preparations were made down in Bastion Square for the Indian's execution. There was a slight hitch, when the sheriff found some of the fundamental equipment missing. It was the scaffold, which had been taken up the west coast two years before by

## A True Crime Story

By CECIL CLARK



Mr. Clark retired as assistant commissioner of the old B. C. Provincial Police at the time of his disbandment and the assumption of provincial responsibilities by the RCMP.

HMS Sparrowhawk, derelict of the era. Bright. Apparently lonely beach.

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# PORTUGUEE KILLINGS IN THE PASS

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HMS Sparrowhawk, to hang the ~~murderers~~ <sup>murderers</sup> of the crew of the British bark, John Bright. Apparently it was still standing on some lonely beach.

Adaptable Charlie Hayward, of the under-taking firm of Hayward & Jenkinson, promptly rectified the situation with hammer and saw. On the morning of January 4, 1871, Big Tom, refusing to move from his cell, had to be carried to the scaffold. Before he was hanged he had something to say; something that carried the frenzied ring of truth.

To the scores of Indians squatting around the prison yard he yelled:

"I am innocent! That boy lied! Search for the murderer, and when you find him bring him to justice so that the Tyee (Douglas) will provide for my children!"

By midday, his friends and relatives were towing his body back to Chemainus in a canoe, for the usual tree burial.

BY THE NEXT YEAR, although, British Columbia had become Canadians, Victorians weren't allowed to forget Active Pass and its two-fisted settlers, including Portugee Jack.

It was in Masch, 1872, that he and a fellow settler, John Johnson (which wasn't his name because he was a Russian-Finn) set out for Nanaimo in two sloops to sell dogfish oil to a storekeeper called Levi. They sold the oil all right, but when Portugee returned to the pass it was in a low tone of commiseration he broke the sad news to Johnson's squaw that her husband had been drowned off the north end of Thetis on the return journey. It was during a wild southeaster, he said, and Johnson, astern of him, must have been struck by his swinging boom. One minute he was in sight, the next he was gone.

Gone clear to the bottom evidently, for despite an immediate search in the rough sea, Portugee Jack said he never caught sight of him. It was only with great difficulty he got Johnson's boat in tow and brought it back to the pass.

"Anyhow, here's his share of the money," said Portugee, handing \$25 to the widow.

The weeks went into months, but somehow the incident caused a few tongues to wag around the pass. They wagged because some just couldn't figure how, if Johnson was drowned, Portugee Jack had his money. Funny, too, how the body had never come to light. Surely it would have been reported ashore on one of the islands.

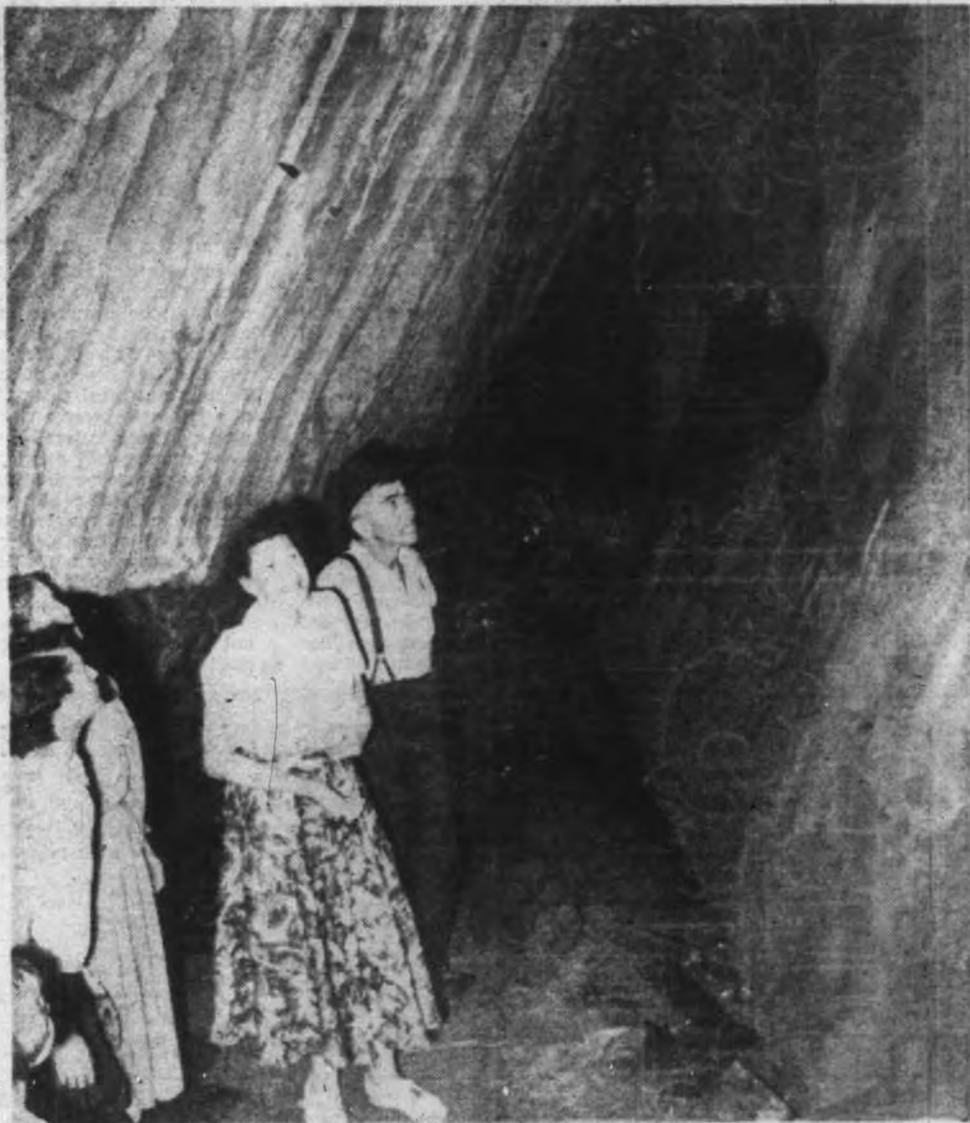
The talk got as far as Victoria and again Sergt. McMillan got the job of investigating.

IT WAS LATE AUGUST when he got up to the pass, and after taking a statement from Portugee Jack, commenced roving around to see what he could pick up. His roving took him as far as Nanaimo, where he questioned Levi, the hide and oil dealer, who remembered the two men from Active Pass with the drums of oil. He had paid Johnson \$75, but Portugee only got about ten. They were sober enough at the time but he heard they did some drinking together later.

Back down through Dodd Narrows, McMillan next called on his helpful friend, the old Chemainus chief. As if fate guided his steps, he heard again a halting story, that led him to two tribesmen on Thetis who had a tale to tell. They remembered in the early spring two sloops coming in to a deserted bay. It was calm at the time, they said, and from their hidden vantage point they watched the vessels anchor for the night alongside one another. They figured they might be whisky peddlers; so they watched. They watched until they saw a drunken quarrel develop between the two white men, terminating when one climbed aboard the other's boat and knocked him with a club. Then as they looked on they saw the victor go through the victim's pockets and finally, after weighting him with rocks, take him out to mkt-channel and dump him overboard. Then one boat, towing the other, departed south.

Why hadn't they reported this before? Simple. Indians were always always being blamed for something, so why cause trouble?

IF THE STORY was true, it disclosed a crime and cleared up a mystery. But was it correct? Was it something cooked up by the Penakuts in retribution for the hanging of Big Tom?



IN MURDERER'S CAVE, Archie Georgeson guides a party of tourists at Montague Harbour.

Neither of the men, however, brought up the name of Portugee Jack. In fact they said they'd never seen either of the white men before. McMillan decided to leave the outcome to a jury, and on September 1, 1872, arrested Portugee Jack for the murder of Johnson. With him at the time was an Indian called Jim, acting as interpreter; and it was to Jim, when the trio got to Cordova Bay, that Portugee Jack—who'd been warned—made an admission of his guilt.

Despite the fact that no trace was ever found of Johnson's body, a few months later Portugee Jack was tried in a Victoria court and found guilty of manslaughter. Judge Begbie gave him 10 years.

Although Portugee Jack was now off the scene still it didn't seem to end the troubles in the pass. For some reason the tribesmen now vented their enmity on Henry Georgeson, threatening him with death if he didn't pull out.

"Scotty" Georgeson stuck however, despite the fact that his son was fired at one day, and on another occasion a couple of shots just missed his wife. One was a very near miss. The bullet went through her hair!

Finally, on account of these wild going's on, Georgeson's neighbor, Henry Clapham, was appointed a special constable and one day when Georgeson returned to his homestead to find his wife lying unconscious on the floor, he demanded action. From Clapham's investigation, someone had tried to poison Mrs. Georgeson, and finally he brought the crime home to a Chemainus brave called Mielough, who in desperation at being arrested tried to knife Clapham. Clapham over-

powered him, took him to Victoria, where he was given a penitentiary term.

After that the feudin' and fightin' along the swift running waterway kind of died out, and in 1885 when Active Pass light threw its first nightly beam across the gulf, "Scotty" Georgeson was its first lightkeeper. By now a married brother had come out from the Shetlands. Their descendants have made some sort of lighthouse history.

Next time you enter the pass on the Tsawwassen ferry, look to port (your left) and there, just above the shoreline, in a deep bay, you'll see a white house. There are Georgesons still living in that old homestead, perhaps one of the few B.C. families who can boast of having lived on the same site for close to 100 years.

Of these third generation Georgesons, there is Archie, a friendly and likeable bachelor, and his soft-spoken widowed sister, Ellen. In the Georgeson tradition, Archie can boast that three of his brothers were coastal skippers — two became pilots — his father, grandfather and two uncles were lighthouse keepers, and a brother and an uncle were drowned at sea.

Next Week:

Into the Vast Wilds  
the Baronet Vanished

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 19, 1961 — Page 8



# You Want Music?

By BERT BINNY

## MAKE IT YOURSELF

Larry Reid of 2501 Central Avenue is 16 years a pianist and music is his life. For two years in succession—1958 and 1959—he won the Jean Coulthard Award for the best chamber music composition at the British Columbia Music Festival. He holds the degrees of ARCT and BA (Acad: University of Washington). He studied in Victoria with Elise le Gresley, Stanley Shale and Lloyd Powell.

Quite clearly, on the basis of the above record, Larry Reid is well qualified to express opinions on musical subjects. He does more than play music and teach it. He thinks a lot about what it means. And the balance of probability strongly suggests that the things he has to say about small localities apply equally over much wider areas. They are, moreover, all very interesting.

"People who feel a love for music would be doing a far greater service to their community by expressing themselves musically in whatever manner is most convenient and gratifying rather than in promoting art, artists, artistic activities, art appreciation, and in attending and patronizing concerts and festivals. What do I mean by 'music' and 'musically'? Simply this: A uniquely satisfying and entirely private experience associated with the production of sounds. 'Music' is an activity.

"Listening to others music-making is an experience in no way

akin to making your own music. If you play an instrument it does not necessarily mean that you are making 'music' in my sense. It may only show that you have learned to respond to certain symbols in a mechanical fashion; we all know that parrot does not comprehend what it says.

"Before the advent of radio and TV, music-making was a common experience for the average person and certainly contributed to his well-being. Being unaware of the emotional value of music-making he allowed the radio to take its place. His children, therefore, were not led to the realization that music-making affords a unique satisfaction; to them 'music' was, and alas, still is synonymous with listening to others.

"The first responsibility of the music teacher is to establish an awareness that music-making affords a unique and intense satisfaction which is entirely personal and entirely dependent upon an individual's own activities. Next



in importance is that the teacher allow the child to make the kind of music he wants to make, not to enforce any adult prejudices stemming from the value of 'classical' versus 'popular' music. A child's musical taste buds may direct him to bizarre choices. The phrase 'being catered to' should lose its derogatory overtones when we realize that we are 'entering to the delicate flame of musical expression which may all too easily be snuffed out. Keeping this in mind the teacher will find himself treating each child in accordance with each child's needs.

"In some cases the teacher may not introduce notation until the child can play a number of tunes

or pieces by ear. Such a delay in note reading should be emphasized at the present time which tends to over-value fidelity to the music score rather than spontaneity. The musicians whose scores have become our heritage were in their day more renowned as improvisators ('ear' players) than as composers. Like most important inventions, music notation has a bad side; it tends to inhibit and rigidify music-making and furthers the illusions that music is outside one's self rather than deeply within.

"It follows from this that any music-making activities which encourage undeviating obedience to the printed page are doing a disservice to genuine musical expression. Such activities must include any graded performance of music, for any such evaluation is unavoidably based on fidelity to the score. No evaluation is fair unless objective, and no objective evaluation can include emotion, which is vague, and which of course is the vital core of music-making.

"One may scoff at the musically illiterate who can 'only play by ear,' but truly unfortunate is the literate musician whose music-making is stifled and rigidified by fear of playing (or singing) 'wrong notes' in outmoded music scores for which he has no real feeling. Pertinent to music's plight is Ernst Bacon's observation that, 'Creativity needs little promoting but much allowing.'

## SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across  
1 Show  
6 Paint measure  
30 Armadillo  
14 Concoctures  
19 Somewhat dim, as the night  
20 Floating vessel  
21 Top of head  
22 Rich state  
24 Hobnob  
25 Tie — ice  
26 Dugout  
28 Chicken  
29 North Syrian deity  
30 Dutch liquid measure  
31 — for action against  
32 Swiss river

33 Of sound waves  
34 — Juan  
35 Hair  
40 Period of time  
41 Symbol for gold  
42 Therefore  
43 Tennis stroke  
45 Jargon  
46 Compound ether  
48 Burns with boiling water  
51 Piece for two  
52 Got up  
54 Knock  
56 Kind of palm  
57 And so forth  
58 Symbol for 68  
59 Bring legal action against  
61 Odious display to

his country (pl.)  
63 Fear  
67 Fatigued to exhaustion  
72 Nepalese tribesman  
73 Exclamation of surprise  
74 Artificial language  
75 To aid  
77 Toward  
78 — Amos, TV film producer  
79 Pronoun  
80 Symbol for iridium  
81 Ponders  
84 Sun god  
86 Writing

Implement  
87 Machine tool  
88 Loose color  
90 French article  
91 Vestige  
94 Japanese  
95 Fruit (pl.)  
96 Character in musical notation (pl.)  
98 Banned transportation line  
99 Break  
100 Symbol for tantalum  
104 Asterisks  
105 Billiard shot  
106 Elongated fish  
109 Chemical suffix

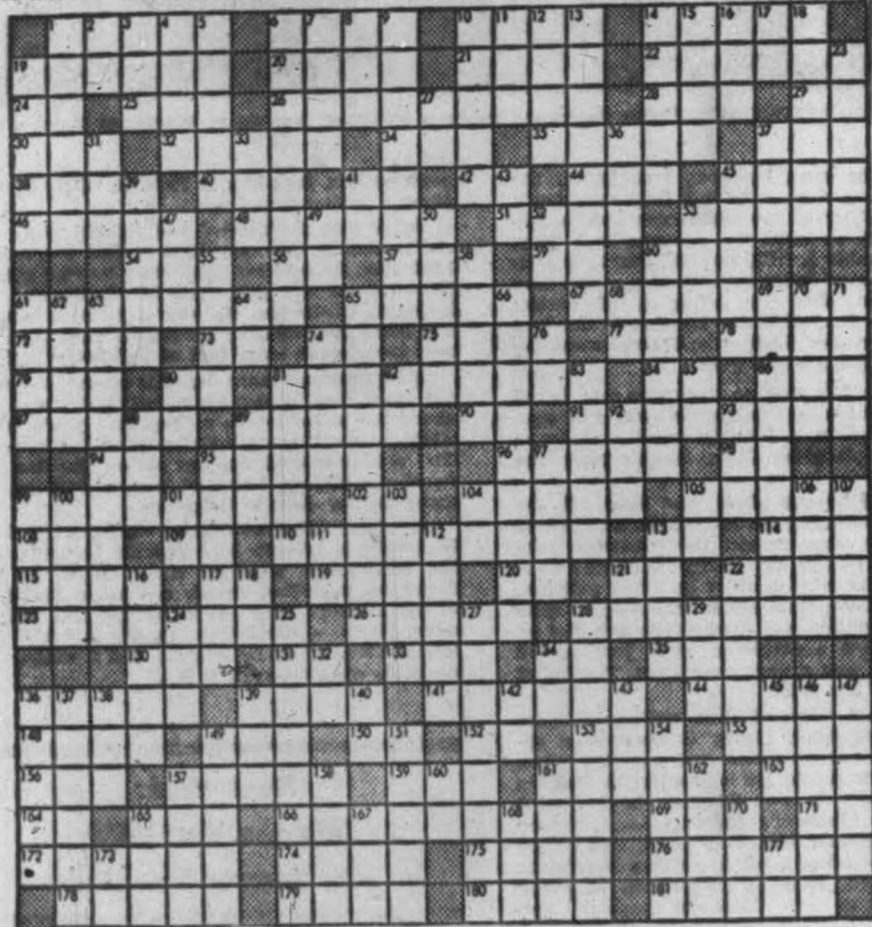
110 Twist in a spiral  
113 501 (Rom. num.)  
114 Frozen water  
115 River nymph  
117 Card game  
119 Genus of maples  
120 Brother of Odin  
121 11115  
122 A North Caucasian language  
123 Camellia  
126 Stewed fruit  
128 Salvage  
130 Hearing organ  
131 Paid notice  
133 Compass point

134 Pronoun  
135 Before  
136 Seraglio  
139 Agile  
141 Wild Sheep of Asia  
144 Newly married woman  
148 Sandal tree  
149 Capuchin monkey  
150 Babylonian deity  
152 Shish  
153 Printer's measure (pl.)  
155 Labor  
156 24 hours  
157 Coat with collar of tin and lead

158 School of whales  
161 Ferocious spot in desert  
162 Mark a measure  
164 Testimony daily  
165 Torment  
166 Answered (pl.)  
169 Shouting compound  
171 Symbol for tellurium  
172 Cutting with certain tool  
174 Russian mountains  
176 Tides  
178 American Indian  
179 Sarcophagus  
180 Fruit of blackberry  
181 Weight of India (pl.)  
182 English author known in "Pamela"

183 To inflate  
184 Farne Islands  
185 Grain  
186 Serving dish  
187 Silver ingots used in China  
188 Thick  
189 English boys' school  
190 Reformation and One who lives in land of  
191 Mink  
192 Remembrance  
193 The evening  
194 Diffusing  
195 Beverage  
196 Not so bright  
197 To waste in sleep  
198 Mather  
199 Genuine  
200 Forward  
201 Extent of land (pl.)  
202 Sergeant at

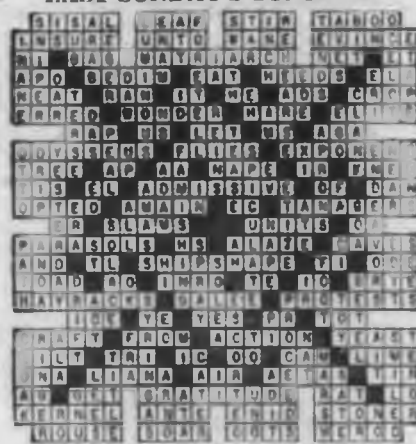
law (abbr.)  
203 52 Bible of  
204 Chair  
205 Word  
206 Child for father  
207 Annual shrub of India  
208 Cut into small cubes  
209 Swift  
210 City in Chabon  
211 Roman letter  
212 To turn aside  
214 Stream  
215 The great heron  
217 Art of making pottery  
218 Let's go  
219 Sphere  
220 Barber (abbr.)  
221 Exclamation of surprise  
222 Well  
223 Mountain in Turkey  
224 Fish  
225 Roman numeral  
226 Old prison  
227 U.S. soldier  
228 Turn in office  
229 Electrified particle  
230 Full-sized eating regimen  
231 Church officer  
232 Sweet flag  
233 Nettle  
234 Cane  
235 Old English  
236 Article for Karl  
237 Scrupulous thing  
238 Fat  
239 Title of respect  
240 Chinese Communist leader  
241 Native metal  
242 Girl's name  
243 Premium  
244 Symbol for tantalum



245 Winged  
246 Symbol for sodium  
247 Brightaving  
248 Arsenal (abbr.)  
249 A negative measure  
250 Danger  
251 Man's nickname  
252 Alleged force  
253 Code of belief  
254 Rusty  
255 Indignity  
256 To line a well with stone  
257 You need me  
258 Arctic bird  
259 Indignity  
260 Intrigue  
261 Throat  
262 Casual  
263 Endorse  
264 President  
265 Rhinoceros (abbr.)  
266 Servant  
267 A sloth  
268 Side in Guido's work  
269 Falsifying  
270 Wealth of Denmark (pl.)  
271 To eat  
272 Abuse  
273 A set of visible  
274 Pacific islands  
275 Estimation  
276 Fiddle  
277 Cuckoo  
278 Cuckoo  
279 Synonym for  
280 Tim (L.)  
281 Distant  
282 A conjunction  
283 Beverage  
284 Not so bright  
285 To waste in sleep  
286 Mather  
287 Genuine  
288 Forward  
289 Extent of land (pl.)  
290 Sergeant at

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

LAST SUNDAY'S SOLUTION





# A Wise Surveyor Knows Where to Find the

# Hidden Blaze

In the spring of 1930 I was recuperating from a serious lung collapse at my parents' home in Victoria. Before this illness befell me I had been farming at Decker Lake, B.C., since June 1919. Needless to say that spring I was itching to get back to the interior. But to go back to the hard work on a stump ranch was out as far as I was concerned.

I had a talk with my doctor and he suggested that I try to get on a survey party as fresh air and camp life would be just right for me.

I made enquiries at the legislative buildings and was told that Vilhelm (Bill) Schjelderup, BCLS, at Burns Lake, was the man who was going to re-survey two townships of 36 square miles each, at Vanderhoof, and that I should get in touch with Schjelderup immediately.

I bought my ticket, travelling by boat from Victoria to Prince Rupert and on to Burns Lake by train. Arriving at the wharf that afternoon I met the late Fred Newstubs and his two assistants who were also going to Burns Lake as he was in charge of water-rights survey to be made in the Tweedsmuir Park area that summer.

Arriving at Burns Lake I contacted Mr. Schjelderup and was hired as a picket chain man on his re-survey party. In a few days we loaded our gear, axes, machettes, chains and instruments into Bill Schjelderup's Model 'T' Ford (nicknamed Betsy) and headed over the old road to Vanderhoof.

We arrived at the cabin that Bill had rented for his office in Vanderhoof and established ourselves there.

Now this work that we were to do was to re-establish the survey lines that had been made some 45 years earlier by a surveyor named Poudrier.

Since then there had been many forest fires, and many farms esta-

By L. G. SAUL

blished, as this is a very fine farming district. To get started we had to find a definite corner that had been established by the original survey.

We called on different farmers and asked them if they knew where their old original corner posts were. They said "Yes," it is supposed to be "here," or "Yes," it is supposed to be "there." But try as we did to locate a "corner post" we were unsuccessful.

On the fourth day of our search Bill and I were going along the Fort St. James road and as we came to a side road going into Prairie Dale school we stopped "Betsy" and got out of the car. He said, "Let's try looking around here," so we branched out looking for a "bearing tree." In a few minutes Bill called, "Come over here, Gin." I went over to him and he was standing beside a popular tree about 12 inches in diameter. On this tree about five feet up from the ground was a scar, approximately 14 inches long, just as if a knife blade had been drawn in a straight line and the edges had grown back together.

Bill said, "Take your axe and cut into the heart of that popular. I'm sure it's an old 'blaze' healed over."

I started to cut into this tree and sure enough, when I had reached into the heart and cleared out the new wood that had grown over the old blaze, I read, "B. T. 30 LK." meaning "Bearing Tree 30 Links."

We immediately got the chain and by holding the end of it at the bearing tree and measuring out 30 links we started probing with our fingers into the ground and sure enough we found the corner post and part of the old rotted wooden post still in the post hole.

Having established a true corner we proceeded with the work of running the lines and in due course we completed one township of 36 square miles and finished for the season.

The next year I again went with Bill Schjelderup and gang and a second township, of another 36 square miles was completed by the end of the season.

On Labor Day, 1931, my brother was killed in a car accident near Prince George, so as soon as our survey work was completed that fall I returned to the farm at Decker Lake.

In January, 1940, my father died. He had willed to my sister and myself a half section of land on the farm at Decker Lake, to be divided between the two of us.

We wrote to Fred Burden, BCLS, of Prince George and arranged for Mr. Burden to survey this property into two separate blocks of land.

In August Burden, his son Hamp, my brother-in-law and myself carried out this survey. We started at the Northeast corner post and headed for the Southeast post supposedly on the shore of Decker Lake.

From the hub located in the middle of the CNR track Burden sighted through his transit and I

put in the last hub on the shore of Decker Lake.

Fred hollered, "Can you find a corner post around there?" I said, "Yes, about 30 feet away and west of our line there is a new post standing."

He called back, "There is something wrong here. I'll be with you in a few minutes."

So up he came and we both started to look around. The post I had found, according to Fred Burden's calculations was not in the right place.

A short distance from where I had driven the last hub there was a group of three cottonwood trees near the lake shore. These trees from 20 to 24 inches each in diameter.

Upon examining one of the trees I noticed a line on the bark similar to the line that Schjelderup had found on the popular tree at Vanderhoof in 1930.

I related our experience of that incident to Fred Burden and I said, "I have a hunch that this is also a 'bearing tree.'"

"There is only one way to find out. Get your axe and cut into the heart of the tree," Fred said.

So I started chopping and after I had cut into the tree I found inscribed on the old blazed surface "B T XXX" meaning, "Bearing tree 30 links." We got the chain and measured 30 links and probing into the ground we found the original post hole.

This is a true story and I am sure it will be of interest to men of the department of lands and forests of British Columbia.

Richardsons Beaten with Their Own Weapons

KEN WATSON'S Curling Corner

## Rock-Pounder Bests Two-Time Champions

The mighty Richardsons have finally fallen after riding the crest of curling fame for two glorious years. And the great Regina machine was halted in its own backyard.

Bill Clarke, better known as a veteran Roughrider linesman who curls for keeps in the winter months, was the David that slew the rock-busting Goliaths in a double knock-out series to determine the second Regina rink to go into the regional playdowns.

What was responsible for the sudden demise of the four Rs? Did the Richardsons—twice Canadian curling champions—have a weakness like Achilles' heel?

Did they succumb psychologically to the fanfare and whirl of publicity that often gnaws at the pedestal that supports a champion's mental confidence? Horse feathers!

The Richardsons who were the scourge of Scotland for two years running are human beings. The

royal and ancient game is played on ice—it is still a slippery game.

As skip Ernie himself said in defeat, "That little old lady just left our shoulder." Didn't it take the ex-schoolboy curling champ, Clarke, 12 ends to do the job?

The image erected in the public mind of the Richardsons as a relentless curling machine has been created by news, radio, television and magazine stories unparalleled in the history of the game.

People are apt to develop a distorted opinion of the invincibility of four Canadian youths whose accurate rifle-shots and funda-

mentals of strategy reduced curling to a simple mathematical formula.

In Regina they were beaten with weapons of their own manufacture—open style play; rock pounding; blank ends (six of them) and refusal to allow guards of any description.

Defeat is not a new experience for the Richardsons. Last year they dropped 15 games of the 150 played and the same 10 per cent the year before. This season as two-time champs they have been clay pigeons.

Everyone wants a shot at them and the glory of shooting them down. The average team will play 20 to 30 per cent over their heads in their furious determination to win so they can tell all who will listen, "We beat the famous Richardsons."

That is the price that all champions must be prepared to pay. In this day of severe competition, when the stakes are high and the rewards great, it would take a team of supermen to win the Brier and Scotch Cup series three years running.

With the elimination of our current champions, will the style of play change? No, not to a great extent in the West at least.

The Richardson influence, particularly with the younger curlers, will remain for some time. Too many of the 467 rinks in the Winnipeg bonspiel were throwing the "high hard ones and blanking ends with abandon," a la Richardson.

In one sense it is too bad, for the rock and roll style of play is unpalatable to many spectators. Finesse is tossed into the discard and with all due respect to the four fine, young, Regina champs who must wait for another year, I feel for the Scots who shuddered inwardly at the impact of the Saskatchewan blockbusters, then gravely shook their greying heads and muttered, "That's new curling."

Are the Richardsons through? Not by a long shot. They are young, well balanced and still hungry. Let somebody else steal the glory for a spell, then while the spotlight is focused elsewhere they will come storming back for the third title and another safari to auld Scotia.

### Today's Tip

Are you a slider? Do you use the broom straw to help give you balance? Then "ice-in" the right foot to make it act as a rudder to keep your body in a straight line behind the stone during a long slide delivery (i.e., turn the right toe well to the left).





March is the month in which the International Red Cross makes its special appeal for public interest and support.

But the Red Cross is a year-around working body, and the Junior Red Cross is an increasingly important part of the world-wide whole.

There are 44 million children in the Junior section in 63 countries and they do a splendid and inspiring job for humanity.

There are 354 schools on Vancouver Island and the Gulf chain participating in this, the far west section, of Canada's Junior Red Cross program. For this scattered but eagerly co-operative schools group Mrs. B. R. Russell is the lone field organizer, the co-ordinator of effort, the adviser to teachers and parents. To this formidable task she is able to give six months of each year. A full-time officer is a luxury the Red Cross cannot afford. And even the part-time work of Mrs. Russell is restricted by lack of funds for travel. She nevertheless accomplishes her objective: enlisting teachers and students, and parents as well, with notable success.

At the time of the Chilean earthquake last summer, Greater Victoria school children dispatched seven packing cases of comfort to youngsters in the disaster area, and Upland children contributed another small mountain of goods. Ernest Heybroek, president of the Red Cross Society in Victoria, who was in Santiago on business at the time, watched with some pride the opening and operation of a small hospital, built and run with funds provided by Canada's Junior Red Cross.

Canadian youngsters give generously to the milk fund for the children of the Congo. The Junior Red Cross is able to serve 400,000 with a milk ration daily.

It is the children of the Red Cross organization who provide the eagerly accepted health kits which have been sent all over the world to the underprivileged. Hundreds have gone from Vancouver Island to Hong Kong, for example. And along with the items intended to encourage the habits of hygiene there is always a toy in the kit—many of them made by the children themselves.

Integrated by the Inter-High School Council, schools in the Greater Victoria area work hard to support the school for retarded children, and they have provided substantial funds for equipment for the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Help has gone forward from the same source to many needy families—particularly those who have suffered loss by fire.

Actually there are two funds to which the Junior Red Cross mainly contributes: the Handicapped and Crippled Children's Fund and the Fund for International Help and Understanding.

The first is provincially administered. It is used to provide medi-

*"We believe in service for others, for our country, our community, and our schools; in health of mind and body to fit us for greater service; and in better human relations throughout the world. We have joined the Junior Red Cross to help achieve its aims by working together with members everywhere in our own and other lands." This is the Declaration of Service of the Junior Red Cross, their creed, their policy.*

*Briefly, their motto is:*

# 'I SERVE'

By IAN SCOTT



LINDA DOUMA, MARK JACOBSEN, PENNY CLARK, all of North Saanich High School, study album and handicrafts from abroad, sent by Junior Red Cross members of other lands.

cal, surgical, dental and optical care for the handicapped whose parents are unable to meet such expenses. There are such special projects as travelling dental clinics in remote areas, special equipment for children's hospitals and clinics,

grants for research into diseases that cause crippling in children.

The International Fund is administered on a national basis, and is used to provide food, clothing, medicines and other urgently-needed supplies to children in disaster areas, and for the promotion of international understanding through cultural exchanges.

But apart from the permanent funds, the students—particularly those of high school age—contribute to purely local service activities. How these funds are raised and to what purpose, the students themselves decide.

In the elementary schools fund-raising is generally accomplished by sales of one kind or another, with the teacher-sponsor advising and encouraging.

At the secondary school level work is generally on a club basis, with an international exchange of art, scrap books and albums emphasized in the interests of friendship and good will.

For example, Victoria High School is doing a tape recording to accompany an album of activities, typical of British Columbia, for circulation in Greek schools. Enterprising youngsters have via-



Red Greek ships' officers in Victoria to get a message on tape.

Another venture which the Juniors are undertaking is the actual adoption of 2,700 Greek schools; providing the funds necessary to their maintenance and progress.

From other lands, of course, come cultural gifts to Canada. In Greater Victoria schools at present albums and handicrafts are circulating from the Philippines, South Africa, Pakistan and India.

"These intimate glimpses mean a better understanding," Mrs. Russell emphasizes.

She is particularly pleased, too, at the response the Junior Red Cross has had from the smaller schools and from the Indian Residential School which serves the Alberni, whose art work is so admirable. Among the little Gulf Islands schools, Pender Island's is outstanding.

Junior Red Cross operates study centres each summer. This year there will be a session with Royal Roads as headquarters at which 100 delegates are expected. Here students from all parts of B.C. will discuss ways and means of making their program more appealing to their contemporaries and PTAs which assist them.

Washington, Oregon and California will each send two delegates and an adult leader.

The students will live at Royal Roads for their week-long discussions.

Then there is the international study centre abroad, which this summer will be at Innsbruck, Austria. Only four Canadian students will attend, but it is an experience eagerly sought across the country. Each delegate is sponsored by student councils and women's clubs, and the trip includes a ten-day visit to Red Cross headquarters in Geneva—a month of travel, discussion and adventure in all.

The Red Cross movement, founded in Switzerland more than a century ago by Henry Dunant, is 51 years old in Canada. The Junior Red Cross was first organized in this country in 1922.

Its international program includes a \$70,000 contribution this year to assist establishment of a vocational school in Lebanon, to be known as "The Canada School," \$15,000 for refugee relief in Tunisia and Morocco, \$5,000 for Congo children's milk, \$5,000 for equipment for the treatment in Morocco of the child victims of oil paralysis, and such items as \$2,000 to send an eight-year-old Moroccan boy to England for treatment for a congenital hip disease.

Canadian children paid for the delivery of 23 tons of powdered whole milk to children in Ghana, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Cameroon, Lebanon, Cambodia, Haiti, Korea, Guatemala, Burma, Ceylon, Pakistan, Viet-Nam, Sudan, Antigua and Guinea.

This is a worthwhile and widespread work, and for their part in this international labor of love Canadian children can take much satisfaction.

They and their mentors, their sponsors and advisers deserve their communities' high commendation.



MRS. B. R. RUSSELL . . . here a big territory.



## YOUTH PARADE - - - By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

# Lower the Better

We may not be Olympic skating stars like Carol Heiss, 1960 gold medal winner, but we can adopt some figure skating steps into figure flattering exercise.

As the 20-year-old Cinderella of the blades illustrates, stretching torso while rocking from side to side is a good warm up whether you're a skater or a calorie counter. Practice 10 times.

It's also helpful to duplicate a "skt spin"—dry land version. Seated in a squat position, Carol touches left hand to toe of extended right limb. Try four times, remembering to alternate arm and leg positions. The skating star, who makes her film debut in 20th's "Snow White and the Three Stooges," agrees routine is a waist trimmer, especially when done to music.

Carol demonstrates a spectacular "Axel Paulsen." Balancing on right foot, she bends forward, lifting left limb high in the air, extending arms in a graceful spread.

Try bending lower and lower for extra benefits to waist and limbs. Alternate legs; practice 10 times.

Such fancy figures on the ice made Carol four-time world figure skating champion, and will help you keep in good form.

Need to gain or lose weight, fill out or streamline figure, acquire a new hair style or a higher popularity rating? Let us know which topics interest you most, for those receiving the top votes will be discussed in forthcoming "Youth Parade" columns. Send a post card listing topic preference to "Youth Parade," c/o this newspaper, Box 44-181, Hollywood 44, Calif.



## OLD HATTIE HOME ONCE BENBOW INN

Continued from Page 2

A BOAT WORKS WAS BUILT opposite, where Lightning class sailboats were constructed and sent to various parts of British Columbia and the United States. Enough were kept at the bay, however, to form a good-sized fleet of the little yachts. The boat works building, later a furniture factory, is now used by the Rollo Mainguy branch of sea cadets; and sometimes in the evening the residents, especially those in the old house, are treated to the pleasant music of the band as it practises, marching along the quarter-mile of road.

When municipal water was piped from Quamichan Bay to Maple Bay in 1955, and a pulp mill was operated at Crofton a few years later, many more houses were added to the little community and it became a residential area.

In 1957, to celebrate B.C.'s centennial year the house was turned into a museum for a short while, and antique furniture was loaned by the people of the district to refurnish the rooms. Hooked rugs, cradles, pictures, books, candlesticks, lamps and lanterns, grandfather clocks, old china and pottery, copper, brass, pewter, tin and iron pots and utensils, spinning wheels, ox yokes, carts and carriages, wagons and harness, and grindstones—anything used in the old days—were displayed. Even old letters, lace, tatting, knitting and fancywork, old samplers and fire screens, done in petit point, were on view.

ON THE LABOR DAY WEEK-END, in the last four or five years, those living in the old house have had a grandstand view of the regattas held by the Maple Bay Yacht Club. These are actu-

ally an annual continuation of the Cowichan Bay Regattas, held since the beginning of the century, and attract several hundred spectators—when cars are jam-packed up and down the quarter-mile of roadway—and from 200 to 300 yachts from other British Columbia, and some United States, yacht clubs. It is indeed a wonderful sight to see these, from the smallest to the largest, manoeuvring over the tricky waters of the bay, where downdrafts can sometimes strike like a vertical hurricane.

So the last 50 years of the 100 have passed! There is neither time nor space to tell of all the happenings in connection with the old house during this period; of the large family gatherings and parties; of the pirouetting of the pupils of a dancing teacher who used it for awhile and gave recitals there; of the glowing colors

on the palette of an artist who lived there for a year or two; of the glimpses of the sailboats, like a necklace of colored beads, as they race over the sparkling water; of the happy calls of bathers as they swim and dive about the old wharf, now used mainly by fishing boats.

In the spring of 1960 James Hirst of Duncan bought the property from the Hattie estate, and built a modern-type summer home in the old orchard on the north lawn. There is some conjecture as to the fate of the old house. Will it be demolished and a modern building erected? Will it be modernized? Or will it be left, with perhaps a few inconspicuous renovations, in all its old world charm?

If more of the hundreds of people who pass knew the rich tradition of Hattie's, would they not give it more than a glance?

## MOUNTAIN ENCOUNTER

Continued from Page 2

showed in it and from the shadow fell what appeared to be no more than a ball of cotton-wool. As it rolled downward it flattened, spread out, grew in size and the snowfield above and behind it seemed to have been swept by a giant's broom.

Without my having said a word, Benny, too, was gazing upward. It may be that a slight shudder of the ground, or of the air, not consciously perceived, warned each of us at the same moment that a slide was imminent above us. Certainly, especially out-of-doors, when he is on the alert, man has a "sixth sense" of which he is generally unaware.

For a few seconds we "froze." In a few

more seconds the slide, now spread wide, like a rippling fan, to encompass the entire open area, would be upon us, crushing us in its embrace. Benny nudged my arm and pointed with his chin. There, 40 feet away, on an up-thrust of rock, was a small island of stunted spruce which had withstood all previous slides. We stumbled over the broken ground towards it, for we then had no chance of reaching the timber standing beyond the path of the avalanche.

On our island of a half-dozen wind-blown spruce, flat on our bellies among their roots, we waited for the ground borne storm of hundreds of tons of snow to pass. Again, my memory is of a silence—in this instance of a tumult within a silence, as our rocky point of land weathered and split the avalanche, as the prow of a ship cuts through a breaking ocean wave. I felt a cold breath, as from a cave. Then a great pressure bore upon me. It forced snow up my nostrils, into my ears, against my closed eyelids. Leaving, it sucked all air from my lungs, tugged intimately at my mackinaw jacket, as if it were the rightful owner, lifted and carried away the hat from my head.

Benny and I rose, dazed, rubbing snow from our eyes, shaking it from our shoulders

—and, as we regained our feet, heard the sullen roar of the slide from the valley bottom.

For the predicament, from which we had emerged with our hides whole, we had, as usual, only ourselves to blame. Previously we had hunted from the other, or southern, slope of the valley where we had our camp and while, to use our glasses we had to be out of the timber and on an open "slide," until this last morning we had quit before nine o'clock. By that hour the bears would have ceased to feed and bedded down among the willows or in the timber. After that hour, the effect of the sun on the cornice overhanging the south facing slopes—as we had had the opportunity to see—made them no place for a man to be. It was pleasant up there above the greening valley, listening to the whistle of the marmot and the call of the golden-crowned sparrow, newly come from lands which knew no snow, and we had over-stayed our time.

The next morning, with Axel Wapling, who had preferred to hunt alone, we pulled out of Cache Creek without our grizzly bear. Nor was I unhappy to leave him there in his valley where the willows danced their dance in the sun and the mountains, when they spoke, did so in the delayed and thunderous accents of the avalanche.

### THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- |           |      |      |        |     |
|-----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) GAFF  | PLUS | SURE | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) TKS   | "    | DIET | "      | "   |
| (3) TRAP  | "    | REIN | "      | "   |
| (4) HEFT  | "    | RIOT | "      | "   |
| (5) CREAM | "    | INTO | "      | "   |

Anagram answers on Page 4

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'Faint Flutter of Wings . . .'

# CAMUS LEAVES AN INSPIRATION

RESISTANCE, REBELLION AND DEATH, by Albert Camus. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., 273 pages, \$4.

Sir Herbert Read was speaking for free intellectuals everywhere when he said of Camus' celebrated essay, "The Rebel," seven years ago: "After an age of anxiety, despair and nihilism, it seems possible once more to hope. Camus has not delivered us by rhetoric, or by the arts of persuasion, but by the clarity of his intelligence."

Alas, that intelligence has been prematurely stilled, and this collection of essays — a selection of his shorter pieces made by Camus himself — is probably the last we shall receive from his hand.

His writing here is mostly polemic and therefore at its most incisive, and, since several of the pieces included were either interviews or addresses, his manner is uncommonly direct.

In one such address, delivered in a monastery in 1948, Camus castigated a Spanish bishop for blessing political executions. "He ceases to be a bishop or even a man — he is a dog."

In an interview in 1957 he denounced the neutralist nations, especially India and certain Arab nations, for "betraying" Hungary and their own principles in refusing to condemn Soviet Russia.

Camus was very much the writer engaged, the voice of conscience, and gave short shrift to those who bewailed the human condition from their ivory towers. As an artist, he deemed it his duty to get into the fray and make himself heard. It was this courage, allied to the clarity of his intelligence, which attracted so many to him.

Algeria, that cross around France's neck, was a prime example of his activist approach. A year before his death he laid out what he considered an equitable and logical solution — a new federal Algeria on the Swiss model with racial autonomy for Arabs and French, and ruled by a parliament with a Moslem majority. As he outlined it, it all seems too simple and logical. Algerian-born himself, he insisted that such an independent Algeria must have close ties with France.

Among the essays here included is his passionate denunciation of capital punishment ("Reflections on the Guillotine"), which surpasses in eloquence, if not in reason, Arthur Koestler's treatment of the subject. Camus' credo as a writer and as a humanist is not confined, however, to any particular essay. It is scattered like seed through all his writing. One such leit motif is his burning espousal of freedom.

"Those who applaud it only when it justifies their privileges and shout nothing but censorship when it threatens them are not on our side," he told a Colombian



ALBERT CAMUS, the distinguished French literatus, was the youngest man ever to win the Nobel prize for literature. He was killed in an automobile accident near Paris last year.

editor who had been exiled by a dictator. And to a group of trade unionists in 1953 he declared bluntly: "Freedom is not a gift received from a state or a leader but a possession to be won every day by the effort of each and the union of all."

Camus was an optimist to the last, and the basis for his hope is to be found in the soaring passage which closes this book. It is worth pondering by all of us.

"Great ideas, it has been said, come into the world as gently as doves. Perhaps then, if we listen attentively, we shall hear, amid the uproar of empires and nations, a faint flutter of wings, the gentle stirring of life and hope. Some will say that this hope lies in a nation; other, in a man. I believe rather that it is awakened, revived, nourished by millions of solitary individuals whose deeds and works every day negate frontiers and the crudest implications of history."

## New Books

and

## Authors

Wilson's Hero

# IN SEARCH OF A SOUL

By BEN RAY REDMAN

Our forefathers who lived in the Age of Steam witnessed the Industrial Revolution. We who live in the Age of Physics are watching the beginnings of the Atomic Revolution.

A generation ago physicists were hidden from public view by walls thicker than those of ivory towers, and what they did behind those walls was known only to other physicists and a few laymen. Today the names of the most prominent among them are familiar to every newspaper reader; and the world marvels and trembles at what they have done, while wondering fearfully what they will do next.

It is, of course, the nuclear physicist—masters of fission and fusion—who have thrust themselves, and led their less lethal colleagues, into the limelight. Their command of atomic power has flooded our minds with horror and with hope. They have come as close to playing a godlike role as man has ever come.

Nicholas Rennet, the haunted hero of *Meeting at a Far Meridian*, is a physicist. When we encounter him in Cleveland he has been engaged in cosmic ray research, measuring "the highest energies of the subatomic particles that move through what is supposed to be empty space," and has published his findings. In Moscow a man named Goncharoff has been working on the same problem, but has come up with different measurements. Which of them is right, the American or the Russian?

Rennet's integrity as a scientist requires an answer to the question; but when he learns that it may be possible for him to work with Goncharoff in Russia, with a view to their discovering the answer together, it is more than scientific interest that makes him eager for this collaboration. He feels that in the course of their joint effort a part of him may come alive again; the part that was abruptly paralyzed in the face of a blinding light that seemed to consume earth, sky and heavens, when he witnessed the explosion of the first atomic bomb, that he had helped to create, and "had a prevision of the end of the world so appalling that it dwarfed to impoverishment the most apocalyptic imaginings."

He is a half-man in search of himself; in search of the whole man he once was. He yearns to feel again "the soaring of the mind to the heights where it was free to invent, discern, create—where insight was swift, clean, and astonishing . . ." The quest takes him to Goncharoff's side in Mos-

MEETING AT A FAR MERIDIAN, by Mitchell Wilson. New York: Doubleday, 360 pages, \$4.50.

cow, and it ends high on a mountain peak in the heart of the Caucasus, three miles above the clashing sounds of quarrelsome humanity.

But it is not only scientific rejuvenation that he seeks. He also longs to achieve the full realization of his potentialities through love; and there are women who are not unwilling to help him. But he makes it easy for none of them, and can truly share his life with no woman until he has been reborn as a scientist.

It is an absorbing and meaningful story that Mr. Wilson has written. We are told by his publishers that he not only has nine novels to his credit, but is also a physicist who has worked for months in Russia. His pages bear the stamp of authenticity.

He makes Moscow and its people vividly visible and comprehensible to his readers. The running description of the complicated relationship of Rennet and Goncharoff—citizens of mutually hostile nations, two men of good will trapped by history and unable to avoid suspicions and misunderstandings—is the product of knowledge, subtlety, and skill. The women in Rennet's life are warm and credible.

It would be doing Mr. Wilson no service to employ superlatives in praise of his novel, but its merits are substantial. It holds a reader's interest from first to last, and it has much to say and to describe that is important in our times.



"I started to learn knitting once but I couldn't figure out how to thread the needle."



# Christians, Take Comfort!

By JOHN BARKHAM

I have yet to read a dull book by Arthur Koestler, even when, as in the present instance, he explores a theme I did not consider deeply appealing. Yet so acute is his perception and so incisive his style (he writes better English than any other foreign-born writer I know) that I found myself swept along by his reasoning to the point where I accepted his enthusiasm for his subject-matter. This is a gift only first-rate writers possess—the ability to share their thinking, if not their opinions, with their readers.

The purely Koestlerian title of the book capsulizes the enormous argument staged within its covers. The lotus symbolizes the ancient wisdom of the East, the robot the science of the West. Mindful of the fact that in times of despair Western thinkers from Schopenhauer to Aldous Huxley have tended to look to the East for spiritual surcease, Koestler made a journey to Asia in 1958-9 to ascertain for himself whether the East did, in fact, have any answer for Western perplexities.

This novel is billed as a Harper "find," and that is precisely what it is. Every reviewer is forever hoping that the book he picks up will be of such unusual quality that he can, in good conscience, urge his readers to share his enjoyment. *The Gouffe Case* is such a novel, and the fact that it came with little or no drum-beating (that was reserved for the disappointing Harper prize novel) makes the discovery all the more pleasurable.

The book and its provenance are alike unusual. It is a French story by a German writer now domiciled in the United States. It was begun in 1938, when Joachim Maass left Germany for the United States, and occupied him 13 years in the writing. Its first publication, however, was in Europe, where it has become enormously popular, and understandably so. Now, at last, it makes its appearance in the country of its origin.

The novel itself is a stylistic tour de force. The story opens in Paris in 1889 and is recorded in the manner of that day. It turns on the murder of a debt-collector in Paris, with the entire first section of the book given over to the investigation of the crime by the

This book is his account of what he discovered, and I strongly recommend it to the thoughtful reader.

Koestler did not approach his inquiry in any mood of skepticism or European superiority, but rather as a pilgrim seeking the truth, if any. He chose India, as the most tradition-bound, and Japan, as the most "modern" of the great nations of Asia. As you would expect

**THE LOTUS AND THE ROBOT**, by Arthur Koestler. New York: The Macmillan Co. 294 pages. \$3.95.

of so acute an observer, his report is rich in insight—a blend of travel, political science and religious mysticism. Every recorded fact, however, is first filtered through that intensely analytical mind.

He described Yoga as it is practised by the holy men of India—and then compares it with the results of clinical experiments on the subjects. For those tourists who may have been disgusted by the spectacle of corpses being publicly burned on the ghats of Benares, he explains the Hindu attitude to the dead: a body is like clothes one has shed, or a lizard's

discarded skin, and just as valueless. He never was able to track down the rope trick or the mango-tree wonder, or any reliable person who had seen either. In a political aside he offers the view that Nehru has been made a father symbol by Hindu tradition just as was Gandhi before him. He sees very little likelihood that parliamentary democracy will take real root in India, or indeed anywhere in Asia. Spiritually, Buddhism has little to offer the West.

Much the same conclusions crystallized from his examination of Zen in Japan. Indeed, he found that the principal Oriental religions were losing their hold on their own believers through their inability to adjust to fast-changing ways of life. Where Christianity weathered such storms, Hinduism is foundering.

From his pilgrimage Koestler emerged with the clear conviction that the materialism of the West was by no means at a disadvantage against the mysticism of the East. As he puts it, "the messianic arrogance of the Christian crusader is matched by the Yogi's arrogant detachment towards human sufferings."

Where did this leave Koestler? "I started my journey in sackcloth and ashes, and came back rather proud of being a European."

And that is precisely the effect his book will have on most of his readers.

**THE GOUFFE CASE**, by Joachim Maass. New York: Harper & Bros. 434 pages. \$4.95.

when ingenuity, rather than brutality, was the hallmark of the mystery story.

In the closing section the narrative moves to America as one of the characters sets off in pursuit of the girl, and here, it seems to me, the novel loses some of its compelling force. The author injects a sense of spiritual evil into this part of the story, which contrasts it unfavorably with the hypnotic investigation and trial.

Nevertheless, the novel as a whole made a deep impression on this oft-jaded reader. Perhaps it was the novelty of its style, or merely the excitement of discovery; but the fact remains that Joachim Maass, using the manner of a more graceful and grateful age, has brought off a sustained achievement of its kind. To read a novel of Paris in the gaslight era and feel it was written in that era is a rare experience, to say the least. It is like listening to comfortable, substantial Brahms after hours of angular atonalism. I shall be waiting with some eagerness to read Maass's next novel, whatever it may be.—T.B.

## 13 Years in the Making MASSIVE MYSTERY

Surete's master detective. This part of the book is so Zolaesque in manner and matter that it reads like a pastiche of the French master. Maass artfully uses detail, scene and character in authentic period style.

His sleuth, Goron, is the personification of the Surete's terrier-like pertinacity. Contemporary realism is, for example, in the official visit to the morgue in Marseilles is used in true Zolaesque fashion. Moreover, the period atmosphere has been brilliantly retained by the English translator, Michael Bullock.

In the second section the story moves into the trial of a beautiful cocotte on a charge of murdering the missing debt-collector. Here again, in the suspenseful cross-examination and in the impassioned addresses of counsel, the reader is back in the heyday of the 19th-century novel—to say nothing of the time

## Candidate for Nobel Prize

Graham Greene's new novel, *A Burnt-Out Case*—one of the most serious and searching books of his long career—comes from Viking on Feb. 17. It will also be a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

By the time it makes it bow here and in its native England, however, it will already have been published in Norwegian, Swedish and Danish; a distinctly unusual circumstance for an English writer. There has been no official explanation to date of this reversal of normal publishing procedure, but a Danish critic has hinted that it might be for reasons not unconnected with the Nobel Prize. He has gone so far as to say: "The Nobel Prize can almost be taken for granted."

If correct, this roundabout process appears to me a work of supererogation. The novel is so impressive that I have not the least doubt it would have been read by the Nobel Prize judges anyway. Whether or not "A Burnt-Out Case" wins the Nobel Prize for its author this year, it will assuredly strengthen his claim to be considered for that honor in the future.

APRIL MARKS the 16th anniversary of the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt. On April 10 Holt, Rinehart & Winston will publish *The Death of FDR* by Bernard Asbell, a detailed and dramatic record of the events surrounding the death of the president, much of it made public for the first time. To reconstruct the last day of Roosevelt's life the author

travelled thousands of miles and interviewed hundreds of people, great and small. The publishers claim that from the resultant mosaic of decisions, events and reactions there emerges a clear explanation for the shock of sorrow that went round the world.

TWO NEW BOOKS by authors whose last works were tremendous best-sellers are announced by their publisher, Little Brown & Co. of Boston.

The first is by Edwin O'Connor, author of *The Last Hurrah*, one of the biggest American novels of 1956. May 22 is the date for O'Connor's next novel, *The Edge of Sadness*, a portrayal of the life of a priest.

The other book is by Kathryn Hulme, author of *A Nun's Story*.

which was a fine movie as well as a good book. *Annie's Captain*, to be published on March 20, is the story of the great skipper of the clipper age. The hero and his wife, Annie, were the author's own grandparents. The book also paints an evocative picture of San Francisco in the period when it first became one of the great seaports of the world.

JAMES MICHENER'S next book will present him in an unfamiliar guise. It will be called *Report of a County Chairman*, and it will tell the story of his work as chairman (in Bucks County, Penna.) for the Kennedy organization in the presidential election. Random House is rushing it through for publication in March.—J.B.



## WEDDINGS and BALLS WERE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SOCIAL SEASON

The bright days in Victoria at the turn of the century are recalled in a letter I have received from Mrs. Walter Finmore of Oak Rest Home, 2926 West Fifth, Vancouver.

Mrs. Finmore was 88 the last Sunday in February, but she writes as if she were half that age.

Here is her letter: "I came to Esquimalt in October, 1899, from London, bringing the flag-captain's son—Flag Captain and Mrs. Walker.

"Those days were very different to now—more sincere. I lived in the navy yard after I was married, in 1904, at the old Cathedral, by Rev. Baugh Allen. It was a lovely wedding day, the bells were rung, the boys' choir sang. I was married from St. Joseph's Hospital, where, for two years, I worked, when there were few doctors and nurses, and then people kept Sunday as it should be kept—good. St. John's Church, with Rev. Jenne; St. Paul's, Esquimalt, Rev. Baugh Allen; Church of Our Lord; St. Mary's, Oak Bay, with dear old Rev. Andrews. I have so many happy memories of those past days of kind people.

"I was an IODE (Florence Nightingale Chapter); secretary for British Sailors' Society, and Dickens and Scottish clubs. I remember the hotel (Empress) being built . . . the ground on which it was built had been the city's dump. It had an odor all its own."

A feature of the legislative chamber in the legislative buildings is the small round windows high up near the ceiling. Often I wondered about those windows. In this regard, Mrs. Finmore makes her contribution to history: "My husband was the clerk of the works in the navy yard and was lent by the federal government to put all the tiny, round windows in at the parliament buildings. We used to go in the evenings and listen to the debates. I used to sit next to dear Mrs. Black. She was full of interest of Canada."

"I was born at Hampton Court, went to school at Mount Arratt, Richmond, Surrey."

After her marriage Mrs. Finmore lived on the Esquimalt Road, then a fashionable thoroughfare:

"We built our own home on Esquimalt Road and called it Lytch Gate—because it had the only lytch gate on the road. It was opposite Mrs. Bullen's, before Locks built their butcher shop on the same spot. We were upset over that. All the way down Esquimalt Road there are no longer any pioneers, as in the days of the past, when gracious living was the custom."

Mrs. Finmore doesn't think much of Vancouver:

"It has never appealed to me . . . It is a filthy, dirty, immoral, thieving city, next to Toronto."

This letter sent me scurrying into old Colonial files to see if I could find the account of Mrs. Finmore's wedding.

Sure enough, there it was, in August of 1904, and it seems to have been quite a large event. There was a heading, "An August Wedding," and the details were given: "The marriage of Miss Ethel Kane, a graduate nurse of St. Thomas Hospital, London, and for some years one of the most popular nurses in Victoria, to Mr. Walter Finmore, of Watford, England, was quietly celebrated . . . in Christ Church Cathedral by the Rev. W. Baugh-Allen, with full choral service. Mr. Pauline officiated at the organ in his well-known masterly style."

"The bride, in a handsome gown of ivory satin over taffeta, with trimmings of Maltese lace and silk medallions, the latter the work and gift of her friend, Miss Sennett, looked very sweet and dainty as she entered the church on the arm of Mr. Arthur Longfield, who gave her away. She wore the customary veil and orange blossoms, her ornaments being a heavy gold chain bracelet, the gift of the groom, and a necklace of pearls, with gold cross."

"The bridesmaids, Miss Blackmore and Miss Hana, wore pretty gowns of white chiffon over pale blue voile, with large picture hats and carried shower bouquets of white carnations, as did also the bride. Their presents from Mr. Finmore were fleur-de-lis brooches, set in pearls."

"After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the groom's brother, Mr. James Finmore, on the Craigflower Road, where the happy pair received the congratulations of their friends. After cutting the wedding cake, which was of a most unique shape,

## IN VICTORIA LONG AGO



ABOARD WARSPITE in Esquimalt harbor, these officers were photographed about the time of the Citizens' Ball given in honor of the fleet in Victoria. From left, Lieut. Bernhard A. Pratt-Barlow, flag officer to the admiral, Rear-Admiral Lewis A. Beaumont, Capt. Thomas P. Walker, in command of Warspite, and the admiral's secretary, Commander H. H. Shore. —Archives photo.

the decorations being a silver dove, with grape and bells, Mr. and Mrs. Finmore left on the 4 o'clock train for Shawnigan Lake, where the honeymoon will be spent, the bride wearing a most becoming suit of navy blue basket cloth and hat to match.

"On their return to the city, Mrs. Finmore will hold a large reception, for which the invitations are already out. In her new home on the Esquimalt Road, at the corner of Head Street."

In those days the newspapers ran a list of the wedding presents, and those who sent them. What fascinating reading that always made, what chitchat it must have caused!

Here's the list for the Kane-Finmore wedding:

"Silver and cut glass cake dish, the nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital; long leather box, Nurse Sennett; blue silk shawl, Miss French; silver mounted, purse, Miss Violet Goodwin;

By James K. Nesbitt

oil painting, Mr. and Miss Pauline; palms, Mrs. George Gardner; black marble clock, Mr. Laurie; linen table cloth, Miss Paul; silver tea spoons, Nurse Burns; silver salt and pepper castors, the Misses Whiteside; silver butter dish and knife, Nurse Tidbury; picture by Millais, Nurse Walker; china fruit dish, Miss Kathleen Elliott; silver oysters forks, Miss Hattie Clifford; silver fruit spoons, Miss Agnes Luckovitch; silver and oak butter dish, Mr. Cave; silver and oak biscuit jar, Mrs. Cave; silver cruet set, cut glass water pitcher and glasses, the officers of the Navy Yard; silver fruit spoons, Mrs. Aldrey; handsome piece of china, Mr. Finmore; half dozen silver coffee spoons, Nurse Gibson; gold lined silver sugar bowl and spoon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Longfield."

Mrs. Finmore's letter sent me digging into naval history to find out about Flag-Captain P. T. Walker.

I learned that he came here in August of 1899 as captain of HMS Warspite, under Rear-Admiral Beaumont.

The Colonist noted the Warspite's arrival: ". . . from Plymouth . . . As she entered port at Esquimalt the customary salute was fired, signals were exchanged in quick succession with HMS Amphion, and small craft put out from shore. When the big black ship tied up to the mooring-buoy boats swarmed about her gangway."

"The Warspite is described as a first class armored composite cruiser of 8,400 tons and 8,000 horsepower. She carries a crew of 567 all told."

Mrs. Finmore, as Miss Ethel Kane, arrived in late October with Mrs. Walker and the Walkers' son.

Mrs. Walker was just too late to attend the Citizens' Ball to the Navy.

It was a gala affair: "Rear Admiral Beaumont, Capt. Walker, and other officers of Her Majesty's Navy . . . were the guests . . . at a charming ball given in their honor by the citizens of Victoria, Assembly Hall, of course, being the scene."

"The tables were five in number, glistening with silver, cut glass and snowy napery."

"At the first table were Mayor C. E. Redfern and Mrs. McInnes; the Admiral and Mrs. Redfern; Lieutenant Governor T. R. McInnes and Mrs. Beaumont; Capt. Kirby, RN, and Mrs. Grant; Capt. Walker, RN, and Mrs. Moir; Col. Grant, RE, and Mrs. Kirby; Capt. Knowling, RN, and Mrs. W. J. Macdonald; Capt. Jacobson of the German Navy and Mrs. Walkem; Lieut. Commander Myer and Mrs. Earle; American consul Abraham Smith and Mrs. Martin; Maj. Moir and Mrs. Lobb; Capt. McBean, RA, and Mrs. Kirby; Mr. Justice Walkem and Mrs. Abraham Smith . . .

"The dreamy waltz was then resumed with greater zest than ever, nor did the animation wane until the early hours of the morning."